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The Holocaust: It could happen again

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The moral failure that resulted in the extermination of six million Jews by Nazi Germany now threatens to lead to nuclear war, local religious and political activists say.

The Nazi Holocaust, in terms of both its horrifying past and its implications for a possible disaster in the future, will be considered in a week-long program beginning Saturday sponsored by a coalition of community groups in Tallahassee.

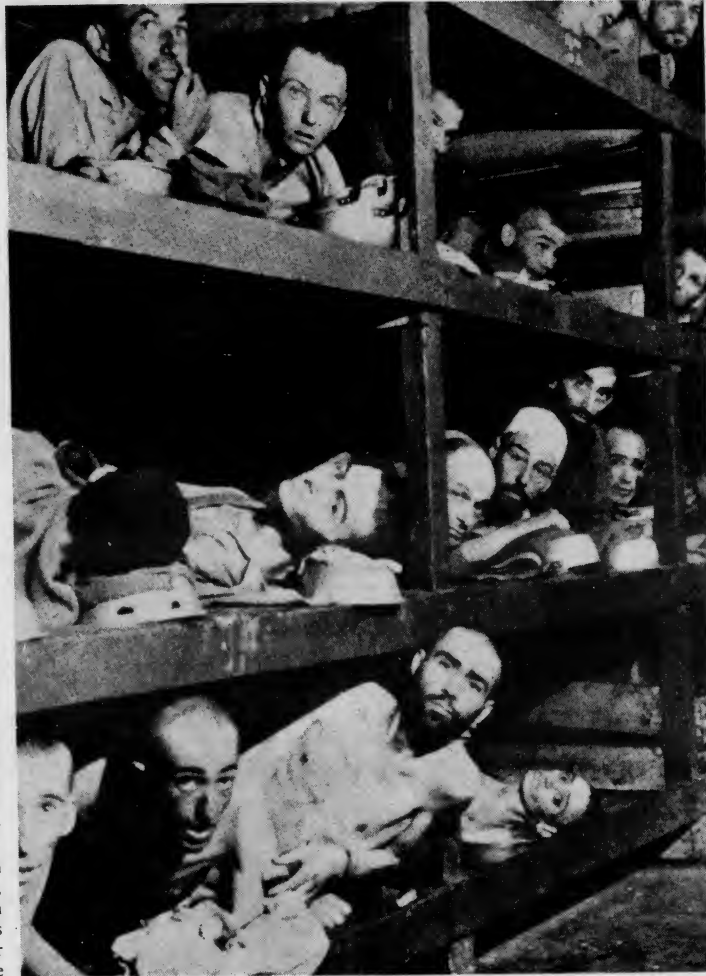
"Remembrance and Premonition: The Holocaust in Perspective" is the theme selected by various Florida State University campus ministries, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Common Cause, and FSU professors John Carey of the Religion Department and Hans Plendl of the Physics Department.

"Whereas the Holocaust was a Jewish event and a Jewish problem, it's now become clear to many people that what happened to the Jews could happen to everyone, not that all the details of the process would be the same, but in terms of man's tendency to dehumanize himself and his fellow man," Rabbi Ron Goff of Hillel Foundation told the *Flambeau* Thursday.

Agreed Reverend Bernard Dooley of the Episcopal Student Center. "It's the old principle of how, if you forget history, you're destined to repeat it. We have to stand on the moral principle of what happened rather than allowing it to fade away."

The Nazi regime was responsible, among other crimes, for the murder of 5,933, 900 Jews (Dawidowicz, *The War Against the Jews*). Called by the German leadership "The Final Solution," such wholesale slaughter was anticipated by Adolph Hitler, its primary architect, as early as 1919, when he wrote, "Rational anti-semitism, however, must lead to a systematic legal opposition and elimination of the special privileges which the Jews hold, in contrast to other aliens living among us....Its final objective must be the removal of the Jews altogether."

Historical evidence suggests the Nazi scapegoating of German Jews began in the



Men's barracks in a Nazi death camp

name of national pride and honor.

"Just as the White Russians blamed the Jews for the Russian Revolution, Hitler and the Nazis blamed the Jews for Germany's defeat in World War I," writes FSU distinguished professor Richard Rubenstein. "In the immediate aftermath of (World War I), there was a very general statement in right-wing circles that Germany had not been defeated but had rather been betrayed by a 'stab-in-the-back' inflicted by the Jews and their left-wing confederates....The presence of Jews among the leaders of both the Bolshevik movement and the Munich Soviet gave a surface plausibility to the accusations. The most important practical effect of the accusations was to provide a warrant for genocide to those who believed their civilization was being destroyed by Jews seeking world domination."

In order to eliminate those whose non-German lineage might provide an impetus for subversion, the Nazis instituted a policy of racial purity whose ideal was the "Aryan," described as a tall, fair, slender Northern European. Rubenstein calls this policy "the first step in the total elimination of the Jews."

Disqualification from Aryan status could be founded on descent from only one Jewish grandparent, regardless of one's religious and cultural upbringing.

Once targeted by the Nazi regime, Jews were dismissed from government, corporate, professional and university employment. Anti-Semitic violence was condoned and, in fact, committed, by representatives of the German government. The Jewish population was systematically stripped of citizenship and property, confined to religious ghettos and, finally, consigned to the Nazi death camps.

The gas ovens were not the only terror in the camps. Internees were also used as subjects for experimentation by Nazi doctors, including attempts to determine the time necessary for death by various methods, such as injection with gasoline. Sexual abuse,

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NCAA slaps a painless probation on FSU men's basketball

Pell denies report he's leaving UF, see page 19

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The NCAA slapped the wrist of the Florida State basketball program yesterday, placing the team on a one-year probation that did not include any sanctions, leaving FSU eligible for television appearances and postseason competition.

"The NCAA's inquiries in the case confirmed that two violations of NCAA regulations occurred—one in the 1978-79 academic year and the other during the 1981-82 academic year," said William L. Matthews, acting chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

One violation was the giving of a suit of clothes to a

player. The other violation, according to Matthews, was the "improper transportation and entertainment for an enrolled student to travel to the hometown of a prospect to assist in recruiting. These arrangements involved an assistant coach who no longer is associated with the university," said Matthews.

"Accordingly, the committee determined that a one-year probationary period should be imposed in part to express the committee's concern with the violations, but also to emphasize the University's continuing responsibility to closely monitor its intercollegiate athletic program," said Matthews.

University officials expressed acceptance of the NCAA action.

"We are in receipt of the decision of the NCAA and we will certainly accept and abide by that

ruling," said C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, FSU's athletic director, in a statement issued from Birmingham, Ala. where Ingram is spending the Easter weekend.

"I feel very fortunate that the matter is behind us now and that we can go about the business of building a solid basketball program at Florida State. I can assure you that we cooperated in every way with the NCAA and that they are convinced we are making every effort to operate within the rules."

FSU President Bernie Sliger expressed pleasure that the penalty was "no more than probation without sanctions for one year."

Head coach Joe Williams, who has been under fire lately from the public, is reportedly on a recruiting trip

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Virginia chancellor to be new TCC president

BY CAROLINA BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College's seven member board of trustees unanimously voted to offer the college's presidency to the current Chancellor of Virginia's 23 college, 250,000 student community college system.

James Hinson, 58, was formally offered the vacancy yesterday by board chairman Harriet Wilson. Hinson has accepted the position, and he will begin work July 1.

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to come back to Tallahassee," Hinson said.

Aiding in the planning and construction of the Southeastern Education Laboratory brought Hinson to Tallahassee in 1965. The laboratory was to serve as an educational research facility but never got off the ground. Hinson said his decision to accept the offer stems from a desire to "get back into college administration."

"I have a good bit of knowledge of the area and the college," Hinson said. "I was very impressed with the people of the college."

"My natural inclination is to get back to the college scene; I find it the most satisfying," he added.

Hinson is filling the position of Fred Turner, who has been acting as president on an interim basis since last July. Turner was asked to fill the position after board members refused to renew then-president Marm Harris' two-year contract for the job.

Board members voted not to renew Harris' contract based on his past performance record along with a controversial business deal he was involved in at the time.

Approximately 21 applicants applied for the \$53,000 position.

The decision to nominate Hinson was made in spite of several allegations that Hinson was forced to leave his post as superintendent of the DeKalb County, Georgia school system in 1979 following disputes with several school board members.

Hinson said the political winds voted in school board members he was "not compatible with any longer." He has also been accused of not being able to work well with others and has a reported tendency to be overbearing.

Despite the allegations, TCC trustee board members seem convinced Hinson is the best qualified person for the position.

IN BRIEF

MARCH FOR UNITY '83 WILL BE HELD Saturday beginning at noon with a march from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center to the 400 block of North Macomb Street where a Unity Fair will take place until 6:30 p.m. Forty to 50 community groups will participate and there will be speakers and music. Marchers must park in the Frenchtown area and take a shuttle bus to the Civic Center. Buses will be provided. Sponsored by the Inner-Civic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

ALL-AMERICAN SUPER SEMINOLE SATURDAY will be held Saturday at the FSU Baseball Stadium. Gates will open at 5:30 p.m. and play begins at 7 p.m. Wear garnet and gold. 25c Lykes hotdogs and free apple pie coupons will be given to the first 1,000 fans through the gates.

A LIFE-SIZE BUNNY WILL HAND OUT candy-filled easter eggs at the Northwood Mall Saturday

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 100 of the plastic eggs will contain business cards from a mall store that youngsters can take to the designated store to redeem for a free coin dollar. No purchase necessary, one egg per child. Northwood Mall is located on North Monroe Street.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR TODAY FROM noon until at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

INCOME TAX HELP PROVIDED BY BETA ALPHA Psi, accounting honorary, today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 240 Union.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS STILL accepting applications for its scholarship fund. For more information, stop by 250 Union.

WOMAN OF THE WORLD WILL NOT MEET tonight, but will meet April 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT the Maranatha Christian Center at 9:30 a.m. Located on the corner of Pensacola and Copeland streets.

MODERN DAY PROPHET RUSTY RUSSELL WILL speak tonight at 7 at the Maranatha Christian Center, located on the corner of Pensacola and Copeland streets.

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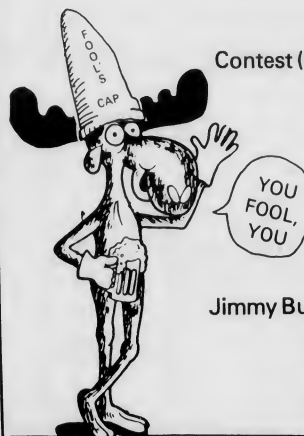
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WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Thursday President Ronald Reagan's latest nuclear arms proposal was a negotiating ploy and could not play a "constructive role" in the Geneva negotiations.

The comment by the Novosti News Agency was one of several negative reactions to Reagan's offer to install fewer NATO missiles in West Europe if the Soviets cut back on their existing nuclear arsenal.

LONDON — Britain Thursday announced the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats and a Soviet journalist, apparently on spying charges.

Col. Gennadi A. Primakov, assistant Soviet air attache, was given seven days to leave the country. The Foreign Office told the Soviet charge d'affaires that Sergei V. Ivanov, a secretary at the embassy who is currently out of the country, would not be allowed to return.

NATION

LOS ANGELES — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday he sees progress on the arms control front and believes the Soviets can be persuaded to agree to significant cuts in nuclear and conventional weapons.

Reagan, saying his administration has done more than any other "to limit and reduce the instruments of war," stepped up a campaign to promote his national security objectives in a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. He reviewed a broad agenda of arms control initiatives he called "the most comprehensive program...ever undertaken."

CHICAGO — Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, the head of the nation's largest labor union, was sentenced Thursday to the maximum 55 years in prison for trying to bribe a senator in a case based largely on government wiretaps.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall said federal law required him to sentence Williams to a maximum term. Williams suffers from severe emphysema and is being sent to a federal medical facility. Marshall said he will review the sentence in 90 days and likely will reduce the term substantially at that time.

CHICAGO — Potentially dangerous levels of dioxin are being released into Michigan's Tittabawassee River in wastewater from a Dow Chemical Co. plant, the Environmental Protection Agency concluded in a preliminary report Thursday.

"This is going to become the ticking bomb for human beings if it is accumulated over years and years," EPA Region 5 administrator Valdas Adamkus said at a news conference. "We're trying to prevent this type of tragedy in a decade or two."

The EPA study, concluded in September 1981, showed more than 40 toxic chemicals, including the most dangerous form of dioxin, are being released by the Midland, Mich., firm into the nearby Tittabawassee River.

Dow spokesman Al Wolf said the company would not comment on the EPA's findings until officials have an opportunity to examine the 32-page study.

STATE

TAMPA — Four workmen being lifted to the top of Tampa Stadium in a hoist box plunged 130 feet to their deaths Thursday when the boom on a huge crane collapsed.

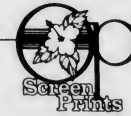
The victims were members of a work crew that was constructing new luxury sky boxes in time for the 1983 National Football League season. It was the second fatal accident at the stadium construction site in six days.

Witnesses said the men were being lifted to the top of the east side of the stadium by the crane when a clanking of gears was heard, the crane shuddered and the arm collapsed with a "big boom" onto the blacktop parking lot in front of Gate 3.



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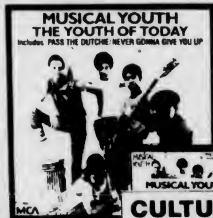


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Follow the rules

Most nine-year-old children can tell you it's unfair to change the rules in the middle of the game. The leaders of the Florida State University Student Senate seem to have missed out on that lesson, however, judging from their conduct of the business of the university's students lately.

At issue are the yearly round of budget talks—the meetings at which the students' representatives decide how to spend the students' money. The budget hearings have been more controversial than usual this year: the senate faces a \$116,000 budget shortfall, because of career service employee pay raises mandated by the state government, and has been trying to make up the difference by cutting the budget of some student agencies and organizations—among them agencies like the Center for Participant Education, the Black Student Union and the Women's Center, which have large and vocal constituencies of their own. Certainly something the student body should be kept abreast of.

And that's where the Senate really got itself into trouble. Seems there's a section in the student body statutes which stipulates the Senate advertise *all* meetings of senate committee meetings. The statutes insist those meetings be advertised on the Student Government Page, which runs every Monday in the *Flambeau*.

The Senate hasn't been doing that. Instead, Senate President Matt Maynor has been posting announcements of committee meetings on a bulletin board outside his office thinking that would satisfy the statutes' demand for open government.

Oh really? Students: How often do you pass by Matt Maynor's office to check out the bulletin board? That's why the statutes require the meetings be advertised on the SG page. The idea is to make sure the students have access to important information. The onus is clearly on senate officials to get the information to the students; not on the students to make sure they get the information.

When confronted with his breach of the statutes Maynor shrugged off the matter. His intentions had been good, he said. It took a lawsuit filed by a student to get Maynor to admit to the wrongdoing and reschedule the budget hearings. Now the Senate has to go through the whole process again. But Maynor refuses to reschedule the meetings of other Senate committee meetings improperly advertised.

But what's really galling about the whole affair is that rather than making sure committee meetings are advertised properly in the future, Maynor and friends are trying to change the rules. They've passed a Senate bill to allow them to post committee announcements on Maynor's bulletin board, rather than advertise them on the SG page.

It is clear that Maynor's law charge flies in the face of every principle of open government and service to the students—the later principle one which is much touted by SG's politics, Maynor included.

C'mon, Matt, be real. You made a mistake. Everyone does now and then. The thing to do now is to admit your mistake and rectify it. You can't just sweep the matter under the rug.

If you really care about serving the students you'll think a little bit more about their protecting their interests and their right to know how their money is being spent. Not your own convenience.

Rape

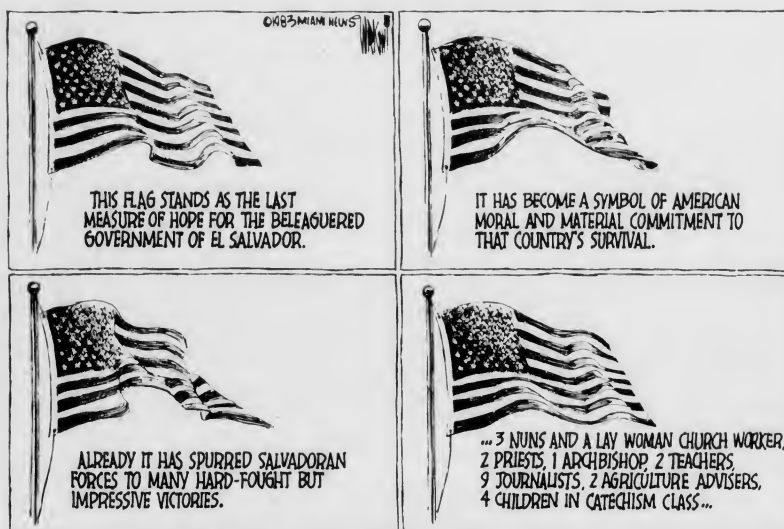
As David McInnes pointed out in a letter to the *Flambeau* this week, Florida State University offers an important service to a campus as besieged by violent crime as FSU.

It's the university's Escort Service, and McInnes directs it. The service recruits trustworthy student volunteers to escort students across campus late at night. The escorts are armed with radios with which they can contact the police in case of an emergency.

McInnes' service has played an important part in the reduction of violent crime, including rape, at FSU. We urge students to take advantage of the Escort Service. The number is 644-1239.

Rape this week: 2

Rapes this year: 17



Campus mood isn't apathy, it's retreat

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — As a teacher of screen writing at two institutions which feed the Hollywood production mill—UCLA and the University of Southern California (USC)—for the past five years, I've been privy to the fears and fantasies of hundreds of young filmmakers. This term the scripts have been different.

My students, mostly 19 to 21 years old, are obsessed with the day after a nuclear war. Of 60 assigned papers turned in recently, 20 percent focused on a character who is among the last human beings alive in a dead world.

Oddly, these same young people have taken up a peculiar hobby: They are collecting teddy bears. In fact, students at USC tell me the fad is sweeping the undergraduate dorms, and that the most prized stuffed animals aren't slick or sophisticated. Students want the cuddly kind that comforts babies.

Neither fads, nor clumps of subjects in student papers, are unusual. In the late '70s I could always count on at least five rape scripts per term written by female students. The expected growing-up traumas, breaking away from mom or dad in favor of love or career, would yield maybe 15. And the ever-predictable space adventures continue to produce their quota.

Every student generation has its own style, reflected in preoccupations which fill its writings. The era of campus protest, during which students identified in their scripts with a character who was oppressed or who fought for a moral cause, finally yielded, around 1980, to a "supply-side" character: the all-powerful hero or a lone individual striving toward a purely private goal.

But these recent scripts on the end of the world are new—and eerie. They describe emerging from a bomb shelter to search for friends; they describe the first murder after the war; they describe death and utter isolation. And not one, in my experience, offers a glimmer of hope, of a solution, even of strength to cope.

These students are not revolutionaries. On the campuses where I teach, only the ethnic minorities concern themselves with international events, or often with serious national issues. The majority of young people in my classes are white, from upper-middle-class families in the West. They were born

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in the '60s and don't remember (or don't understand) the anti-war movement. One might expect them to relate to the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, which had its start in California, but they don't. They don't see the point.

Instead they collect teddy bears. At USC, undergraduate women keep as many as 20 on their beds. They're happy to tell you about their favorites. "This is the one my dad got me when I was 16." Or, "He's my favorite because he hugs me back."

A 19-year-old given to "preppie" clothes confided about her "original bear," which she'd kept since infancy. "If I throw him out of the bed, I ask him if he's hurt." Even those in now-fashionable "punk" garb cling to teddies. A 20-year-old with dyed-black, slicked-back ducktail hair laughed, "When no one else is around, I talk to my teddy bears."

No male students confess to hugging teddy bears. But they have their equivalent in prose: Young men are writing stories from children's viewpoints in record numbers. Five this term are about little boys under 9 years old. That just hasn't happened in my classes before.

Outwardly, these students continue to play the career-bound university game. But why bother, I asked a 21-year-old philosophy major, if he believes the world is about to end? "Why not?" he answered. "Taking film courses is fun. I don't think we have much of a future, not really. What else would I do?"

The mood on campus, whatever the conventional wisdom, is not one of apathy. That means not caring. These kids do care, but they feel exceptionally powerless to influence their futures. The mood, rather, is one of retreat back to a time of safety, to childhood, to teddy bears.

One A-student, who wrote of wandering through underground tunnels beneath Washington in search of another living soul after the apocalypse, held onto a soft, round-eyed bear as she talked to me. "He's my security blanket," she admitted. For an instant, a smile warmed her face, perhaps from some remembered peace.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Loot taken from CPE returned; along with religious material

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Although the person or persons who ransacked the office of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education late Tuesday are still unknown, they appear, at least, to be repentant.

Two bags full of files and other papers and a radio worth \$99, all stole from the office of FSU's "free university" Tuesday, were found propped against the locked outer door of the office by CPE staff member Steve Walter at 10 Thursday morning. The culprits apparently left the goods between 9 a.m., when Walter left the office, and 10 when he returned.

The only things missing from the pile of pilfered loot were the signatures from four petitions which CPE is circulating in protest over the budget cuts which CPE is in danger of suffering at the hands of the student senate this year.

But even then, the thieves apparently tried to make up for the loss by leaving things in the bag which CPE staffers say they never owned, including a map of FSU, various university-related pamphlets, and some religious magazines with address labels from the United Ministries Center, located across from Bill's Bookstore on Copeland Street.

Unity Day planned by coalition of groups for this Saturday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A reaffirmation of the struggle against racism is the theme of Unity Day, a rally and celebration planned by a coalition of community groups for Saturday, according to Rev. Reese Joyner of Tallahassee's St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

"We need to commit ourselves again," said Joyner. "We're coming together to move our struggle to a higher level."

People participating in Unity Day will march from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at noon down Martin Luther King Boulevard to the 400 block of Macomb Street, where speeches and live

music will continue until 6:30 p.m.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Florida State University Black Student Union and Florida A&M University's Student Government Association will be among the organizations at the rally.

"It seems so many of us have gotten caught up in the fact that we can go to certain schools, live in integrated neighborhoods, and wear coats and ties," said Joyner. "But it's a fallacy because the vast majority of poor and working class people are still struggling for their very survival."

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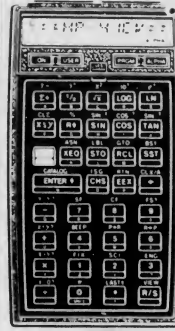
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slave labor and harsh food rationing were the fate of those prisoners who escaped extermination immediately upon arrival at the camps; however, they rarely survived for long.

"Hitler showed how modern technology could carry human hatred to its logical conclusion," said Goff.

"Never before could so many be killed so efficiently. Nuclear weapons have now made it possible to turn the whole planet into a death camp, for both victims and guards.

"We've already had Auschwitz, where people were systematically processed, turned into commodities that were consumed—their skin, teeth, hair. Are we going to do this on a global basis?"

Concurred Dooley, "It could as easily happen in our culture as it did in theirs."

"How do we become so psychically numb?" asked Roger Peace of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. "A lot of people in the United States say the lesson of World War II was that a strong military posture is necessary to counter potential adversaries. Most of those who espouse this line leave it there and don't go into the reason why aggressive and despotic regimes arise, or ways to deal with them.

"For example, what are the causes of dehumanization? How do we arrive at a society where people can't see other people, even to the point of mass murder and genocide?"

Goff describes such dehumanization as "posturing. One of the key elements behind this goosestepping around, like cruel children in a schoolyard, is this 'My missile's bigger than your missile. We can annihilate you before you annihilate us.' It indicates to me that there must be a lot of self-hatred, a terrible self-image, behind all that blustering. People who are really confident of their own goodness don't need to go proving it by claiming everyone else is

inferior."

"We live in one interdependent world," said Roger Peace. "Human beings must cooperate with each other in order to survive, especially in the nuclear age. The present combination of dehumanizing political ideology backed by religious

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—Hillel director

fundamentalism, combined with nuclear technology, is going to lead us over the abyss of a nuclear holocaust unless we take active steps to prevent it."

"The world has become a very small place," said Goff. "There's nowhere for anyone to go on this planet any longer."

"Remembrance and Premonition" begins Saturday with the documentary film *Genocide*, narrated by Orson Welles and Elizabeth Taylor. It will be shown at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

An Interfaith Prayer Service at the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St., will be delivered by Bishop Rene Gracida Easter Sunday at 4 p.m.

Other highlights of the week-long series of events include the film *Eight Minutes to Midnight*, a warning by pro-nuclear freeze activist Helen Caldicott, at 7:30 p.m. April 6 at the Presbyterian University Center; a panel discussion on "The Roots of Prejudice" at Longmire Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4; and a film and discussion on supporting world-wide human rights by Roberta Christie and Roy Howard of Amnesty International at Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St. at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

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Spring Sports

At Week's End

Friday, April 1, 1983

Break out the beer— it's baseball season!

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Quick, while nobody's looking—go ahead and do it. You've done all the work you're going to do today, everything non-essential has been carefully postponed. You've covered yourself with your jogging partners, who really believe that bit about the sprained ankle. The beer is cold, the popcorn's hot, and you're all alone.

So go ahead. Reach out and pop that TV set on. After all, it's springtime, and that means baseball. Not that nasty, get out, sweat and do-it-yourself stuff, but the genuine sit-around-watch-it-and-learn-the-stats action. What better way to pass a typical sweltering summer in the city?

Prime b-ball viewing, as every tried and true Atlanta Braves fan can tell you, is on cable 17, where America's Team will be bumbling and bashing their way to another championship. Ted Turner has built himself a marketer's dream—he owns the station that broadcasts the games of the team he owns. Neat arrangement—Turner pays himself for the rights to broadcast his team on his station. I bet his tax returns are a tax lawyer's nightmare come true.

Turner will be broadcasting about 150 Braves games this year. That, as one of my panic-stricken roommates recently calculated, is enough baseball to fill 17 24-hour days. Half a month of Braves, not counting extra innings Ecstasy on a 12-inch black and white.

Even the heathen among you who have yet to acknowledge Joe Torre's divinity will profit from Channel 17. The Braves, after all, do not play alone. Hang around long enough, and you'll see every National League team in action.

If you're an American League fan, you'll have to get by on week-end games on the networks, and an occasional nod from ABC's Monday night show. That takes a high tolerance for idiocy—nobody in the world can match Howard Cosell for sheer obnoxiousness. Still, a creative fan can deal with that easily enough simply by adjusting the volume and cranking up the stereo. Besides, there's

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Basketball year heads for hot spring climax

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Sure, sure...Spring is for the thwack of horsehide against molded ash or for the grunts of football players now that the USFL is in action. Well, those of you who believe that are going to miss some of the best moments in sports.

Spring is for baskets, roundball, hoops, basketball.

One of the most exciting events in sports begins tomorrow night—the NCAA Final Four, featuring Houston (the brothers of Phi Slamma Jamma as one Houston writer tagged them), Louisville, Georgia and North Carolina State.

The teams don't actually matter. Any team that makes it to the Final Four has something going, be it the solid talent of Houston or Louisville or the Cinderella charm of Hugh Durham's Georgia or North Carolina State.

Like a team that's baaad? The Cougars of Houston (my personal faves this year) are the team for you. Led by the seven-foot Nigerian sophomore Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon and Clyde "The Glide" Drexler, the Cougars are to college baskets what Grandmaster is to DJs.

Want to pull for a school from the Metro Conference, the same conference Florida State is in? (FSU, by the way, finished 14-14 despite preseason boasts of having its best talent in years. The NCAA tourney invited 52 teams. The NIT hosted another dozen or so. Coach Joe Williams' 'Noles stayed home.) Louisville is the Metro Conference Champion and will face the Cougars in the semifinals.

Denny Crum's Louisville Cards are led by the McCray brothers—Scooter and Rodney. When the Dunkmasters of Louisville matchup with the brothers of Phi Slamma Jamma, only Philistines who don't understand the concepts 'Face' and 'Busting' would watch anything else.

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Springtime newcomer gets foot in the door

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The milk is now four weeks old and the cream has certainly risen to the top, right?

Well, maybe. All the Tampa Bay Bandits fans would certainly be quick to agree with that statement, because the Bandits are the only undefeated team left in the new United States Football League.

But it might be just a bit premature to call the Bandits the best team, or to even call the hapless New Jersey Generals the league's worst team, even though the Generals are winless after four outings.

The league is still as unpredictable now as it was before the season started. Several of the so-called experts picked the Bandits to finish last in their division and the Chicago Blitz and the Generals to finish first in theirs. Maybe those predictions will still come true, but if the first four weeks of the season are an accurate reflection of what will happen for the whole year, look for the Philadelphia Stars or the Boston Breakers and the Bandits to be dueling it out for the USFL Championship on July 17.

So far some of the teams have lived up to their expectations, while others, notably the Blitz and the Generals, have not.

When the Blitz brought in former NFL head coach George Allen, many people conceded the USFL Central Division crown to him. The experts thought that with Allen's knowledge of the game, the many NFL pros he brought to the team and the signing of two highly sought college players—running back Tim Spencer of Ohio State University and Turlaine Johnson, a wide-receiver from Grambling University—that the Blitz would not receive a serious challenge from anybody in its division. Surprise! As of this week, the Blitz are currently 2-2 and standing tied for second place in the division.

Depending on how you look at it, the Generals are another one of the league's disappointments. With the signing of college phenom Herschel Walker from the University of Georgia, the Generals were picked to easily walk through their division, the USFL Atlantic. It's been nothing of the sort for the boys from New

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Gonzo softball

*Sure, it looks a bit strange,
but it's the only game in town*

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Ah, softball! The sweet swack! of hard-swung bat kissing the ol' horsehide, the thunderous beat of athletic feet pounding down the baseline, the victorious hussah! of conquering heroes celebrating their annihilation of the opposing ten. Isn't it glorious? Softball!

Well...maybe. But if anybody tried to deal out any of that sort of nonsense at one of my softball games, they'd quickly find themselves traded away. The softball games I attend tend to be accompanied by the soft swish! of beer tops popping open, the lethargic slap of a week-end jock trotting in the general direction of first base, and the general hilarity of the assembled multitude celebrating a particularly ridiculous play.

That's right, kiddies. What we're talking here is gonzo softball. Gonzo softball, for all you poor unfortunates out there who have never participated therein, is what the not-so-serious sun-worshippers do while all the athletes are across town battling it out for the city league title. If you're into fierce competition and athletic splendor, gonzo softball is definitely not your game. On the other hand, if you're more interested in cavorting than conquering, read on.

Gonzo softball, for starters, does not have the stringent requirements of standard softball. People, for instance. Softball (not the capital S) demands that you have 10 players per team. In gonzo softball, you're doing well if you have ten players total at the beginning of the season and less than 15 on the field every inning by the time football season rolls around.

The variance in team size gives rise to another integral part of the gonzo softball mystique: Creating the rules. Standard softball forms guidelines for gonzo regulations, but when you've got five on one team and four on the other, improvisation is a must. Favorite alterations include having each team supply the catcher and/or pitcher when up to bat, naming every ball hit to the right of second base a foul ball, and making all the good

batters hit left-handed.

Gonzo rules are also greatly influenced by the playing field.

All the good playing fields are generally full of serious athletes who bring their own gold-lined bases and stake the place out months in advance. Gonzo softballers, who are more likely to use old magazines or abandoned tennis shoes for bases and seldom plan their games more than 15 minutes in advance, are left with whatever they can find. Gonzo softball fields often slope up at staggering angles, or have large bodies of water in left field. Again, the enterprising young gonzite must improvise. Things like in-the-street-is-a-double and in-the-tree-is-a-foul-ball are pretty much standard.

Equipment, not surprisingly, is often a bit eccentric in a gonzo game. There are never enough gloves, for instance, and at least one left-handed person will be playing with an outsized glove on the wrong hand. It makes for an interesting handicap—catch the ball, put it down, take the glove off your throwing hand, pick up the ball, throw it in.

Unique as it is, the lefty glove-switch shuffle is often confused with a standard catch by a properly outfitted teammate. The typical gonzo play goes something like this: Catch the ball, *carefully* put down the beer you have been holding in the other hand, take the ball out of the glove, and throw it over the first-baseperson's head. First-baseperson puts down his/her beer, runs after the ball, apologizes to the serious jocks whose field he/she has inadvertently run into, picks up the ball, and throws it over the second baseperson's head.

The shortstop, who is inevitably the best fielder on your team, has intelligently been backing up the second baseperson. He or she scoops up the ball, notices that the third baseperson is sucking down her/his beer and wildly screaming, "Don't throw it to me! Don't throw it to me!"

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really on. If he does try to catch it, the batter will inevitably try to score anyway. There will be a great scurry of confusion in the general vicinity of home plate.

Everyone will applaud, laugh and proclaim it all a terrific play and pop open another beer. Eventually, somebody may decide whether or not the run actually scored. Maybe.

Clearly, beer is a key ingredient in this sport. Beer gets the game started and keeps the players moving in the late innings...as long as they don't get too late. Not surprisingly, beer has made its mark on the rules of gonzo softball. Knocking over a fielder's beer with a batted ball is generally an automatic out. Time-outs for refills are common affairs, and running out of the magical substance calls for an automatic and immediate suspension of the game.

Other less legal substances occasionally find their way

into the gonzo game, but we won't dwell on such sordid behavior here. Suffice it to say, that team meeting on the pitcher's mound may not be quite as innocent as you suspect.

Still, as integral as beer and...ahem...other items may be to the gonzo game, it is in fact an element that is left out of the gonzo gathering that gives it its charm. You'll notice it, if you ever observe a game long enough, in the surprising confidence and obvious sense of well-being even the most inept player feels he or she steps up to the plate. It shows in the applause every play gets, in the constant, friendly laughter that pervades the atmosphere. It shows in the obvious lack of pressure.

The real secret to gonzo softball is that these happy people have left their competitive drive, their need to conquer, at home. Nobody is out there solely to win, and consequently, nobody loses.

Sure, I know it sounds strange—but it's really kind of fun.

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Jersey; they have suffered thru four lopsided defeats. And Walker has not lived up to his billing. If things don't improve, the Generals may challenge a record held by another Tampa Bay football team—the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 26 losses at the start of their career.

Both the Pacific and the Atlantic conferences have close races in the battle for first place. In the Atlantic, the Stars and the Breakers, are tied at 3-1 for the lead. In the Pacific, it's the Oakland Invaders, the Los Angeles Express, the Arizona Wranglers, and the Denver Gold, all knotted at 2-2.

With each team still having to play 14 more regular season games, it's still a little early to break out the champagne in Tampa Bay, Philadelphia or Boston. A lot of things can happen before the season is over.

All of the above is well and good, but the most important thing to the USFL right now is not who wins the

championship, but whether or not all 12 teams are accepted by the fans in their areas, and by the fans in the country as a whole.

One thing is certain—the USFL will not fold for at least two years. Why? Because both ABC and ESPN have paid millions of dollars to telecast the league's games. That is the most money any new league has received for TV revenues.

That alone should be enough to keep the USFL going for a few years. But if the fans don't accept the new league, you can bet the networks will pull out faster than you can say "Chet Simmons is the USFL commissioner."

Acceptance by the fans has been hard to gauge so far. The attendance has been good in a majority of the areas, and many teams have sold a large number of season tickets. Game attendance has not been as high as most NFL teams, but it has been good. The lowest announced attendance at a game has been 5,000 at Birmingham for Saturday night's game against the Wranglers. The weather was in the low 30s with rain and high winds.

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BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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Imagine yourself and a friend as Lewis and Clark about to set out on a nature expedition. But, before you throw on your boots and a backpack and head off in search of the Appalachian Trail, or the Florida Trail, there are a few things Florida State University's Outdoor Pursuits office thinks will make the trip better.

•Weather. "There is nothing worse than being cold and wet," Susan Limestall of Outdoor Pursuits said. She recommends you take a rain coat, poncho, or a full rain suit.

•Sore feet. "You won't enjoy the trip if your feet hurt," Limestall said. Shoes are pretty much determined by the trail. Short day trips can be hiked in comfortable running or walking sneakers or light weight hiking boots. For extended trail blazing a good pair of broken-in boots would be best.

•Food. Pack food carefully (in water tight containers if you will be crossing lakes or rivers). Often the food you take along can be the highlight of the trip, especially if the weather turns foul and there is nothing to do.

•Dress. During the warmer seasons wear light-weight clothes and lighter colored clothing. In the winter months layered clothing serves to keep warmth in and coldness out.

•First Aid. Outdoor Pursuits has an extensive kit they carry on all their trips,



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Limestall said. "You have to be prepared for everything," she said "from people falling down to animal bites and lacerations."

Other tips that are pretty much common sense include:

Never go off alone.

Leave a copy of travel plans with a friend or relative.

Try and familiarize yourself with the area by reading up on it or talking to people who have hiked it previously.

FSU's Outdoor Pursuits has much more useful information. They also have organized trips planned from now til June. Two coming up soon are the Upper Aucilla River Canoe Trip on April 10 and Backpacking & Cave Touring at Torreya and Florida Caverns State Parks April 16-17. For further information contact Paul Dirks or Susan Limestall at 644-3206.

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White-water canoeing on wild Wakulla, Crawfordville style

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Anthropologists take note! The land that time forgot exists somewhere between Tallahassee and Panama City. It's called Wakulla County.

I grew up (sort of) in Crawfordville, the county seat, where a person can't even buy a decent pair of socks. It's a rugged land, a place where you have to find your own kind of fun, take it as it comes, and not cough at it. Luckily there's the Wakulla River, highly conducive to one kind of fun—canoeing.

This is not a story of bemused men, tearing down screaming white waters, furiously whipping the waves in streamlined kayaks as they battle the elements to prove their machismo. This is the story of flabby females in holey nylon spandex, puppy-paddling their way across one-eighth of the river before they turn around and come back. But they *do* have fun, so read on. It's canoeing, Crawfordville style.

The first part of the journey begins at the car, where careful inventory is taken to insure that each member of the party is equipped with the necessary items.

• Cooler—Most important. Without the cooler there would be no outing. The cooler must be filled with ice which will be used for reducing swelling when someone gets hit in the head with a paddle during the inevitable water fights.

• Beer—Used solely for medicinal purposes in easing the pain when someone gets hit in the head with a paddle during the inevitable water fights. One six-pack per person is the ideal ratio. There are a lot of water fights.

• Rollos—You know, those little gooey caramel candies surrounded by an oozy layer of chocolate. These are inserted into a

Jack Daniels' bottle to stew for the trip's duration. Special points are awarded the person who can, upon drinking to the bottom of the bottle, catch a pickled rollo in her teeth.

Jack Daniels—Needed to ferment the rollos in.

Now you've checked all the supplies and you're ready to begin the quest. Special points are awarded to the person who doesn't scrape half the bottom of the canoe off trying to disengage from the concrete dock.

Aah! You're finally out on the beautiful Wakulla, surrounded by cool clear water. You feel like Lily of the Valley. As you paddle (slowly) along, you see an alligator, and it you're in the stern, you try to freak everybody else in the boat out by paddling *toward* it. If you can't find any alligators you can achieve the same effect by steering your fellow sailors into bushes and thickets where snakes may be hiding. Of course, if you behave like this you'll probably get hit in the head with the paddle more than anyone else. But then you can drink more beer.

As the canoe advances and the rollo population diminishes, things get progressively weirder. And the canoe eventually tips. This is the significant turning point in the journey. If you're smart, you brought a cooler that floats, so that no precious rollos will be spilled.

You ride an upside-down canoe all the way back. Something which must be experienced to be believed, it nevertheless *can* be done. If you're fun (like us Crawfordville debs) you take a detour through the sawgrass, hacking and yelling at it like Genghis Khan destroying the

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Baseball *from page 7*

something stylistically appealing about watching Billy Martin prance around the infield to a 1999 soundtrack.

There are times, of course, when you want to get away from the one-eyed monster and catch a game in person. As homey a place as Fulton County Stadium is, the gas money to Atlanta won't leave you much change for beer. Fortunately, Tallahassee in the spring has a few prime attractions of its own.

Foremost of those is the Florida State University women's softball team. Now quiet down, all you purists—I know it's not quite hardball, but the Lady Seminoles are an act that simply cannot be ignored. There have been only two national women's softball titles in history (1981 and 1982) and the Lady 'Noles took them both. The team is

spearheaded by All-everything Darby Cottle, winner of the Broderick Award as the best slow-pitch women's softball player in the country. Cottle and the Lady 'Noles only have a pair of home games remaining, on the 11th and the 13th, so see 'em while you can. Admission is free.

Too much baseball viewing has occasionally been known to have a strange effect on people—it inspires them to get out and play themselves. That's OK, as long as you're in shape for it, and as long as you understand what it entails. If you're careful, playing b-ball can actually be a pleasant addition to your spring. Exercise, clean living and all that. Just make sure you schedule your little outing so you'll finish up before 7 p.m.

After all, you wouldn't want to miss the Braves game.

Roundball *from page 7*

The other semifinal game has former FSU head coach Hugh Durham's Georgia Bulldogs tangling with the Wolfpack of N.C. State. Georgia made it by winning the brutal SEC conference tourney while the Wolfpack cut its teeth on ACC competition. Neither were expected to make it this far but a little luck and a lot of scrap can take a team a long way. Watch for the fur to fly during this contest.

O.K., you say, so I'll watch the semifinals and the championship, but after that I'm turning my attention to baseball and football. Do that and you miss the best professional athletes in the nation kicking it in down the stretch for first a playoff berth, then playoff survival.

Yes, it's the NBA. People such as Sidney Moncrief, Moses Malone, Julius Erving, Larry Bird, Jamaal Wilkes, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and George Gervin, court wizards each and every one, will be wanting the ball for that clutch shot at the buzzer because they're the horses for their respective teams.

Will the 76ers finally learn it's easier to make a springer if you don't have your hands around your throat? If so, will Dr. J finally get his long deserved NBA championship

ring? Will the Celtics smooth out their backcourt problems and take it all? Will the Lakers repeat as champs? Those are the favorites, but will a young and hungry team like the Milwaukee Bucks grab the trophy this year? Or how about an old and hungry team like the San Antonio Spurs?

It's a continually unfolding drama with dozens of subplots (such as the 76er-Celtic rivalry, declared the best rivalry in sports by many), none of which should be missed.

Of course, Tallahassee has never been known as a basketball town, perhaps because roundball may be a touch too urban for the more bucolic tastes of North Floridians, but you really owe yourself a look.

Why? Compare the three sports. Basketball is the fastest of the three. Football has a fair amount of action, granted, but it is the USFL, which isn't exactly the cream of football competition, and baseball is *Bambi* to basketball's *Road Warrior*.

Basketball is better to look at. Football plays occur too far from the stands and baseball's pivotal moments usually happen either in a cloud of dust or out in the gloaming. Basketball takes place under your nose, so close you can smell the sweat and hear the curses. Even on TV, the closeness of the game comes through.

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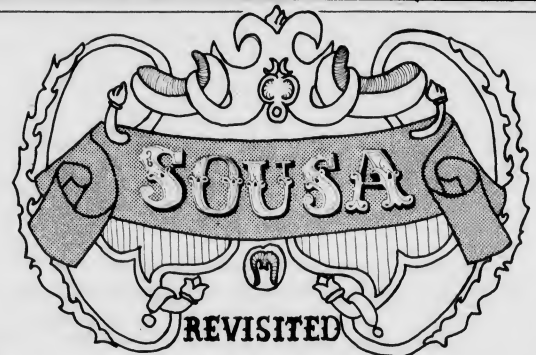
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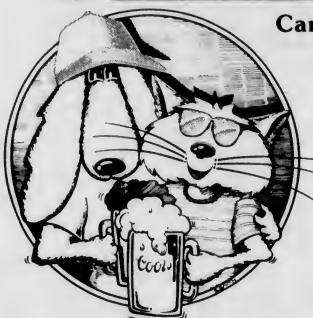
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Taking care of your bod



Florida Flambeau /
Colleen Fahey

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everywhere you go in the vicinity of the Florida State intramural fields these days, crutches and plaster. Looks like some wild, over-eager New York slam dancer ran amuck or something and busted everyone's leg.

Not to worry. As far as we know there aren't any punks on the loose. You're safe, protected, out of danger unless...unless...unless (here goes, get ready), unless you plan to take part in SPRINGTIME RECREATION.

Jah, save us.

Actually, you can save yourself from total destruction for this spring's edition of softball, racquetball, or whatever outdoor sport in which you choose to imbibe-slam dancing excluded.

All you have to do is take your activity slowly, don't try to...well, let Don "Doc" Fauls, head

trainer of the FSU football team explain.

"Take it slow and easy like you pay your rent," Fauls says. "Don't try to break all the world records on the first day."

Fauls recommends "a lot of stretching and jogging" to all newly de-winterized armchair athletes. Take a lap around the ball field or prop your leg on a nearby tree or fence and stretch before you set foot on that softball diamond. Then don't overdo it once you take the field, or court, or whatever.

"(People) shouldn't go out and try to play for three or four hours," he says. "Do everything in moderation. A lot of them train on beer and stuff. If they take it slow and gradual, they'll cut down on their chances of getting hurt."

But okay, this special springtime sports edition of the *Flambeau* didn't come out until today, April 1. Spring's been here for more than two

weeks now and you probably started practicing your sport way back in January sometime. You have already torn the ligaments in your left ankle three times and the nurses at the FSU Health center have warned you that your next visit will cost you money.

Time to come up with a self-remedy.

Fauls has the answer.

"Use ice on ligaments. Don't use heat," he advises. "If you put heat on it, you'll dilate (open up) the blood vessels. Give it a few days on ice then change to heat. Heat dilates and cold constricts."

"You can never go wrong with ice," Fauls says. Strains, sprains, muscle pulls and tears all can be brought under control with an ice pack, according to Fauls.

Have fun playng, but don't turn into the next victim of the Springtime Slam Dancer.

Canoeing from page 11

Huns. You emerge with slimy seaweed mementos clinging to your very soul. People on the dock give you peculiar looks. You don't care. You slump down on the sundeck, sunburnt and drunk, finish off whatever you have left to drink, play backgammon, and teach young redneck children

the true meaning of socialism.

You can lead this topsy-turvy, what-the-heck kinda life, too. T-N-T Hideaway canoe rental on the Wakully River does what its name says for \$5 for four hours and 50 cents a cushion. The manager says you should call on weekends to reserve a canoe. The number is 925-6412.

The Canoe Shop on Adams Street in Tallahassee also rents canoes, complete with two

paddles and cushions, for \$12 a day, but you have to figure out a way to get the canoe to the water. You can call them at 877-1792.

The Florida State University Reservation offers canoes for 75 cents an hour to students, \$1 for non-students. Clearly the cheapest ideal in town, their number is 644-5730. Still, not even economy beats the redneck splendor of the Wakulla. Experience it for yourself, you'll see.

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At Week's End

HAPPENINGS

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe, a Studio Theater production, is playing tonight and Saturday night in Studio Theater (119 Williams Building) at 8:15. Directed by Jana Shrum, *Sad Cafe* is Edward Albee's adaptation of the Carson McCullers novella. Free to Florida State University students with validated ID. General public admitted for \$1.50. (See review page 16)

LeMoyné Galleries' showing of drawings and paintings by Melinda Trucks continues. Also on display are silkscreens and encaustics by Jack Biedenbarn. LeMoyné is located at 125 North Gadsden.

3 Alternatives, an FSU student art exhibition continues at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. The show features work in clay, fiber and metal.

The second annual Block Party with the SAEs, KAs and ATOs gets underway Saturday at noon (till 8 p.m.) Live, free music all day by The Change, Shark Attack, Modern Age and The Velvets. Beer, pizza, oysters and more will be on sale. Show up at 840 West Tennessee Street, across from the FSU student union.

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Alley: Sugarfoot Stompers, Dixieland, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Brown Derby: Fahrenheit, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Night, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Crazy Horse Saloon: Illusion from Atlanta, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Downunder: Modern Age, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 students with ID, \$2 non-students.

Kent's Lounge: Crosscut Saw, rhythm and blues, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

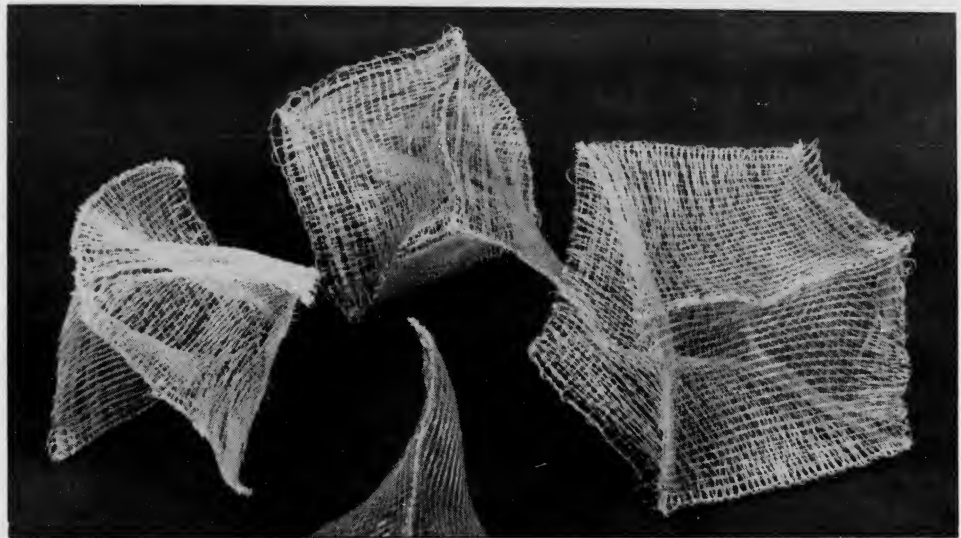
Maxin's: Bill Kennedy Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Nature's Way: Julie Howard, acoustic, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

R Place: Torrey, rock-n-roll/The Shakes, new dance music, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Sailin', rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3 or \$2 for 5 people.



This fiber work by Lynn Arthur is one of the many pieces on display in 3 Alternatives at the Four Arts

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: The Great Invisibles/Generix, new music, tonight and Saturday at 10:30, \$2. (See page 15)

Station House Saloon: Fred Slade, acoustic, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Subway Station: Ground Level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Persian Gulf, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Bad Boys* (R) 6:45, 9:15; *Spring Break* (R) 7:10, 9:10; *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *High Road to China* (PG) 6:50 9:20. LATE SHOW: *Rocky Horror Picture Show, Prophecy, Life of Bryan.*

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Missing* (R) 7:30, 9:45. Late Show: *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex.*

Miracle: *The Outsiders* (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45;

Gallery. The show features work in fiber, clay and metal.

Savannah Smiles (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *10 to Midnight* (R) 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; *The Black Stallion Returns* (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; *Triumphs of a Man Called Horse* (PG) 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

Moore: *Fame* (R) 7:30, 9:45 (Friday).

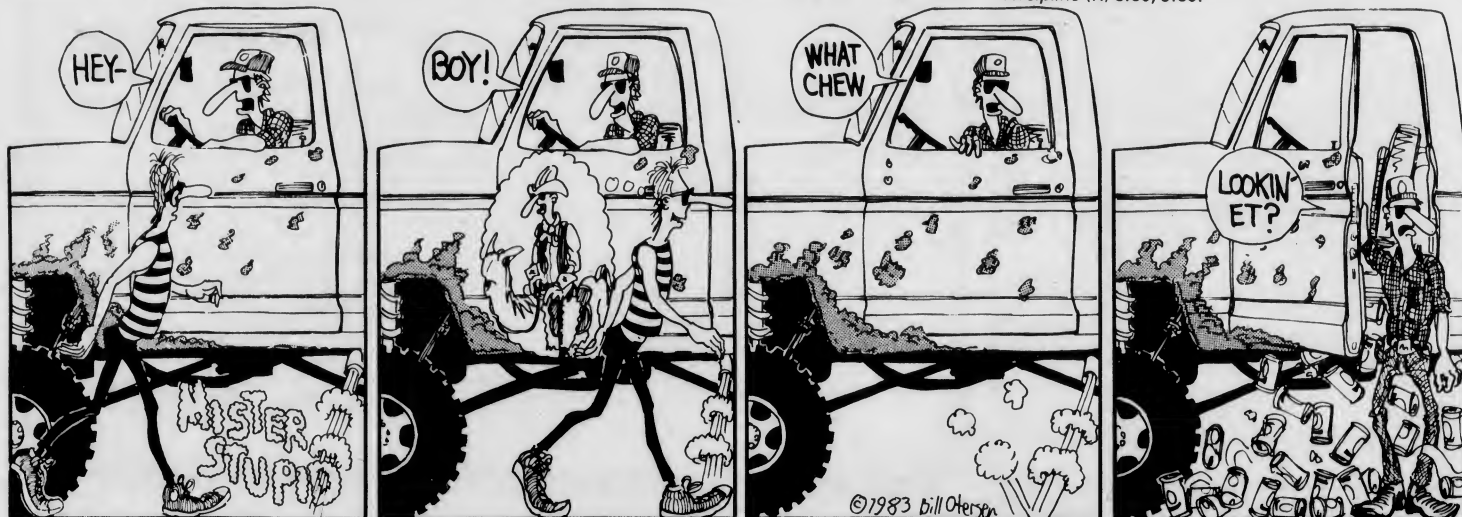
Mugs and Movies: *48 Hrs.* (R) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:45; *Without A Trace* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:20, 9:40.

Northwood Mall: *Sword in the Stone* (G) 1, 3 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 7, 9.

Parkway: *Star Trek II* (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Monty Python's Meaning of Life* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Vigilante* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Max Dugan Returns* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 8:30.

Varsity: *E.T.* (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *The Year of Living Dangerously* (PG) 5, 7:20, 9:40; *The Lords of Discipline* (R) 5:50, 9:50.



Something new on the local music scene

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Great Invisibles bring a taste of New Pop to Smitty's this weekend. The four member group with its primal electronics has a sound similar to the various groups on the Hoboken scene.

Led by Robin Poore (guitar, casio and led vocals) and Arvid Smith (guitar, bass and vocals), TGI has a fair supply of originals which are bouncy enough (though the lyrics aren't always the sharpest) and has a few covers from groups like the Dickies and the Jam in their repertoire.

The rest of the group is comprised of bassist Bobby Grimes who also does time on keyboards and helps with vocal chores and David Moore, drummer and backup vocals.

The Great Invisibles, who took their name from an essay by Andre Breton, are a welcome blast of freshness on the stagnant Tallahassee music scene with their danceable, lively songs. It's a bit of drive to Smitty's but definitely worth it in this case to see TGI and opening band The Generix.

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For a gang of avowed *nouveau* punk rockers, The Generix are an awfully good rock and roll band, charged up and off-kilter in the frayed and frazzled way of garage-mutants like The Fleshtones, The Dream Syndicate or early Ramones. Not that they sound like any of those bands, only that they share a similar approach to making sound—loud, buzzing, with amps courting thermal overload—and make it quite danceable. Still not sure if their originals work as well as their covers ("People Who Died," "Public Image"), especially with Roy Rogers' inspired, static-tinged guitar lending those covers a fresh appeal. But with the manic, frantic Sector 4, Generix show the most promise of any of Tallahassee's new



The Great Invisibles play tonight and tomorrow night at Smitty's Club on Bannerman Road. The Generix open the show.

breed of teen "punk" bands.

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A couple of new releases worth taking note of: *The Key*, Joan Armatrading's latest, is scheduled to be released April 12. Also scheduled for release on that date is *Murmur*, the new one from R.E.M.

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The Shakes will be making a long-awaited appearance at R Club on Lake Bradford Rd. next to the Athens Restaurant. Drummer Danni Vogt promises an interesting evening tonight and tomorrow night.

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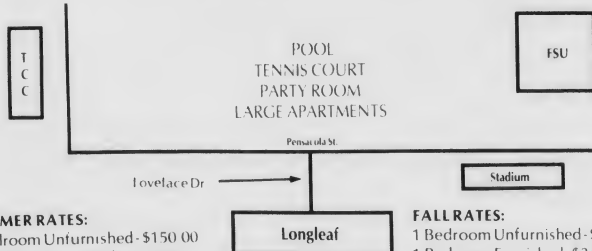
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'Sad Cafe'

A very satisfying 'Mess'

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A good Mess is hard to find. Most things are either good or bad. But lurking somewhere in the background of popular entertainment are those things that by-pass simple shades of black and white and wallow in all the different greys they can get their hands on.

A Mess is impossible to literalize; you have to see one to know what I'm talking about. The Studio Theater production of Edward Albee -Carson McCuller's *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* is a great example of Messism.

It's hard to pass critical judgement on a Mess because it's so nuttily indifferent to quality. The best you can do, encountering a Messist work, is sit back and soak it in. Messes don't pop up every day. When they do, it's usually a combination of coincidence and unconscious design that makes them.

Carson McCuller's fictions are Messes, and very captivating ones at that. *Reflections in a Golden Eye* is a great read because you're never sure, even within its *ad absurdum* ellipticism, what wild tangent it's going to veer off to.

The Ballad of The Sad Cafe, the novella, is even more whacko; a perverse romance comic. *Sad Cafe* the play, preserves this gaga spirit admirably.

Edward Albee and Carson McCullers are a Mess-marriage made in heaven. McCuller's cartoon melodrama and Albee's glib post-Brecht self-consciousness are about as antithetical as they come. Seeing them together, unified into a singular work, is a rare delight indeed.

Sad Cafe characters yack their heads off talking to the audience, gradually inviting the daffy narrative inside, making sure it stays a spell. Miss Amelia Evans (Dana Stern), a burly self-made-woman, runs a general store/saloon/quasi-cafe in the play's "past" (one of them, anyway). Lumbering into town comes Cousin Lymon (Kenneth Mitchell), a hunchbacked halfwit who claims he's her relative. She takes him in, and the play settles down into that

THEATER

tongue-in-cheek sicko sentiment McCuller's *Member of the Wedding* hints at, but this play presents without reservations. You literally don't know how to react (one of the hallmarks of a good Mess; your emotions are jumbled). Miss Amelia and Cousin Lymon lounge on the front porch. He presents filched items from her curio shelf; she smiles and hollowly reprimands his prowling.

The second story wipes its feet, takes off its hat, swings the screen door open. It turns out Miss Amelia was briefly married to Marvin Macy (Richard Yancey), rowdy, rebellious brother of Henry (Michael Mattison), the story's thankless narrator. The play jerks years backward, pre-Lymon, to show us their ill-fated ten-day marriage.

Then it snaps years ahead. Marvin comes back to town. He and Miss Amelia come to fisticuffs. By this time, you're so dizzy from watching this narrative volleyball match you don't know what to expect. The climax of the fight is done slow-motion, with cold blue light bathing everything. It's an enchanting effect, and consistent to the play's spirit because it fits like a third shoe. You leave *Sad Cafe* befuddled but insanely satisfied, if only because you've discovered a Mess, and lived to tell about it.

It's hard to find anything else to say. *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* demands the exact treatment Studio Theatre gives it. The performances, direction, and design, under any other circumstances, would seem godawful. Here, they're perfect for the material, so much so you can't imagine the play any other way. Studio Theatre's done their job, magically for once. They've concocted the best Mess you're liable to find for a long, long time.

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The Sad Cafe plays tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with a validated ID.

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BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Something wasn't right. Everyone in the audience sensed it. Then it happened.

Perched 60 or so feet above the ground, Joe Lingafelt and his partner Patti Wilsey lost their balance and fell.

Wilsey, who had been standing on Lingafelt's shoulders as he pedaled a unicycle across a steel tight rope last Saturday night, was pulled from harm by a safety line attached to her waist. Lingafelt, however, wore no such device. He fell forward, his unicycle and the balance bar he had been cradling in his arms plunged through the safety net below and hit the ground. The crowd gasped in horror.

Lingafelt's nose was the first thing to hit the steel platform he had been trying to pedal toward. Blood poured from his nose as he struggled to pull himself onto the platform. Crawling to his feet, he smiled, nodded to the audience, wiped his nose and descended from the platform. Fifteen minutes later, he was back in the center ring with a massive adhesive strip stretching across his nose from ear lobe to ear lobe, ready to perform again. He was okay.

"We get all types out here," said Mike Jenkins, associate director of a 36-year-old Florida State University

tradition known as the Flying High Circus.

Lingafelt's gutsy return to action served as strong corroboration for Jenkins' statement.

Lingafelt, like his 45 co-performers in the "Flying High," Circus, is a student at FSU—the only college in the country with its very own circus.

Jenkins said any FSU student may take a one-hour credit course known as "Circus Techniques" on a pass-fail basis through FSU's Physical Education department, but beyond that, the circus is strictly volunteer.

"We're just out here to have some fun," Jenkins said. "It's a challenge to be able to do an act."

Jenkins said most members of the troupe practice their acts, ranging from Lingafelt's tight rope act to juggling with fire to the flying trapeze, for three hours every day.

Circus performers must maintain at least a 2.3 grade point average in order to travel with the Circus when it goes on tour. Eight Florida-Georgia road shows were sponsored by various organizations in cities ranging from Miami to Palm Beach to Panama City last year. Plus, every summer the troupe stakes its tent at Georgia's Callaway Gardens recreation park where it trains and performs for visitors to the resort.

The Flying High Circus has been self-supporting since it first

performed in an old Army gymnasium near FSU back in 1948. Most of the equipment it employs is paid for through road tour sponsors.

But don't worry about anybody getting hurt should you decide to go see the circus, located on Chieftan Way and Pensacola Street, this weekend. Accidents are rare, according to Jenkins.

"The most serious injury was a broken leg from falling into the net wrong," he said.

Flying High is known for the high performance caliber of its amateur acrobats and clowns. That's why such television shows as *The CBS Sports Spectacular*; *ABC's Wide World of Sports*, NBC's *Real People* and *On the Road* with Charles Kuralt of CBS recently have featured the "Flying High" Circus.

Flying High will present its final home appearance of 1983 this weekend. Shows will be given Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a special afternoon matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ticket prices for the 8 p.m. performances are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for FSU students and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or at FSU's Union Program Office, located in the student union complex, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE — Florida football coach Charley Pell denied reports in the Gainesville Sun Thursday that he was negotiating his resignation because of concern over the results of an NCAA recruiting investigation.

Pell also denied he was being treated for an ulcer at the North Florida Regional Hospital, which also was reported by the Sun. He said he was in the hospital for a routine checkup.

Jack Hairston, the newspaper's sports editor, quoted three "highly placed and reliable" sources, who declined to be identified, about the purported negotiations. Two of the three predicted he

would resign.

The Sun said Pell and his attorneys were negotiating with UF president Robert Q. Marston and his attorneys about the "buyout" of his contract, which was just extended for two years last December.

But Marston told the Sun, "The president of the athletic board, vice president Bill Elmore, and the president of the university, Bob Marston, are sitting here looking at each other, and I can tell you that neither of us have had anything to do with anything like that and we know our lawyers haven't either."

"I don't know whom they negotiated with, unless it was the janitor."

Pell likewise denied the reports.

Late games

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Wendy Davis scored on an error in the bottom of the ninth yesterday at Lady Seminole Field as Florida State took a 2-1 win over Pensacola Jr. College.

The score was tied at 1 after seven innings of regulation play although Pensacola had out hit FSU 7-11. This is the second time FSU has beaten Pensacola by one run this season.

The Lady 'Noles move to 31-4 on the season and play next at East Carolina.

The FSU men yesterday downed

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Probation from page 1

somewhere in Florida," according to Assistant Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton. Assistant coaches Rex Morgan and Steve Williams are in New Mexico for the NCAA basketball tournament, added Pendleton.

Seminole players expressed surprise when asked about the probation.

"What? Where, *this* University?" asked Mitchell Wiggins, the senior star for FSU this past season.

"I'm surprised. The last two years this program's been under a lot of criticism and didn't need it. Williams runs a good ship. Everybody's going to have to pull together and try to come out on top."

Vince Martello, who will play his final season next year, said he felt the probation will not hurt the team, as did junior guard Ronnie Watson.

Students on campus took the news in stride.

"I don't think it will make that much difference," said David Hollack, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Administration. "I've just never supported the team, I've been interested in watching a good team play, but they're not a good team."

"If the allegations are true, it will help the program," said Mike Hollingsworth, a senior in biology. "The program will get back on a clean slate, which it should be. It may not

help us immediately, but in the long range it will."

The NCAA investigation stemmed from charges levelled against the basketball program by former Seminole player James Bozeman in a series of *Flambeau* interviews printed in January, 1982. The university responded to Bozeman's charges by



Joe Williams...
...during Bozeman
committee hearings last year.

forming an investigative committee chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach.

Among the witnesses appearing before that committee were former Seminole roundballer Pernell Tookes, who testified that he had been given a new suit by supporters of the basketball team.

Another witness was Alexia Robinson, a former FSU cheerleader who testified that then-assistant coach Frank Gilmoe paid her way to Chicago to help recruit a local high school player, Raymond McCoy. McCoy later enrolled at DePaul.

The committee, after several weeks of work, turned over a voluminous report to the FSU athletic council. The council approved the report and sent a copy of it to the NCAA. After that, the Bozeman controversy settled down as the NCAA conducted its investigation.

"Once we submitted it (the report), I thought about something would come of it," said Leach. Leach confirmed that another committee, this one chaired by FSU religion professor Leo Sandon, had been appointed this week to study the relationship between athletics and academics at FSU.

The Sandon committee would include Dean of Students Jim Hayes; FSU Student Senate President Matt Maynor and several others, according to Leach.

Contributing to this report were Deborah Barrington, Mike Radigan, John Holeccek and United Press International.

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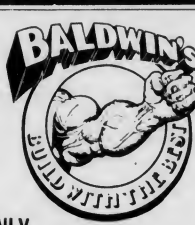
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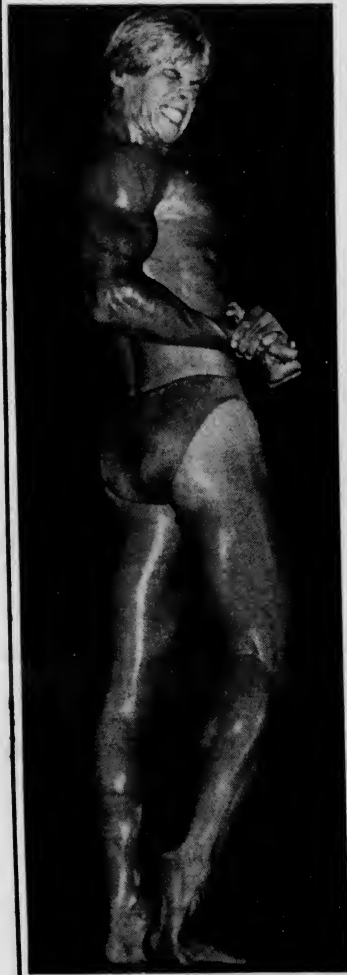
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Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Battle lines are set for the '83 Legislature

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the 1983-84 Florida Legislature convenes in regular session on Tuesday, Floridians can expect a four-way rumble between Gov. Bob Graham, the Florida House, the Florida Senate and assorted lobbyists.

And the "Citizen's Choice" referendum hangs like the sword of Damocles over all the combatants.

This year's session promises to be a tense one because Graham and the legislators found out late in March, after passing a gas tax hike in special session earlier in the month, that a Citizen's Choice proposal similar to California's controversial "Proposition 13" could go on the Nov. 6,

1984 ballot.

If Citizen's Choice passes, it would automatically repeal the five-percent sales tax on gas to repair Florida's roads and bridges. Citizen's Choice would roll back state and local government spending to the 1981 level and eliminate the fifth cent of Florida's five-percent sales tax passed in last year's regular session.

The proposal is viewed as ominous by Graham and many legislators, who believe Citizen's Choice would cripple Florida's efforts in education, transportation, growth management and water supply protection.

Graham will be pushing for an additional \$246 million in property taxes as well as a liquor and cigarette tax to improve Florida Schools, but the governor is expected to have trouble in the Senate.

"The mood of the Senate is against new taxes," Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, said last week.

Peterson also said he expects the Florida Senate to reject cigarette and alcohol taxes.

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UF violated NCAA rules, paper charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Officials and wealthy boosters of the University of Florida football program—including head Coach Charley Pell—have violated NCAA regulations by directing thousands of dollars into the pockets of players, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, The Times said Gator athletes received money not only under Pell but also during the tenure of former head Coach Doug Dickey.

Pell said he would not comment on the allegations.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has been conducting a "preliminary inquiry" into the University of Florida's sports operations since last

December.

Although details of the inquiry have not been announced, The Times said it conducted its own three-month investigation and found numerous instances where NCAA regulations had been violated.

The newspaper quoted several unidentified sources, as well as some who were willing to have their names published.

According to The Times, some Gator football players have annually earned money by selling season tickets which they receive free from the university—often at prices higher than the ticket's face value.

On many occasions, boosters of the football program have purchased the tickets and have sometimes paid as much as four times a ticket's \$12 face value.

One unidentified former running back told The Times he netted \$900 in his freshman year; another ex-player said he received \$250 for four tickets to a 1981 Florida-Georgia game.

The Times said Gator assistant coaches have sometimes acted as middlemen,

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Unity Day

About 25 people from various community groups participated in a march from the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center to the 400 block of

Macomb Street where a rally took place with speakers and music. At its height about a hundred people were there.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Regents adopt 'master plan'; up housing fees

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—The Board of Regents has endorsed a master plan to provide "coherent direction" to the development of the State University System and approved increases in student housing rental fees.

In a meeting at the University of West Florida, the regents voted Friday to approve the first volume of the so-called "Master Plan" in order to allow its presentation to the Legislature this month.

The 67-page document outlines the board's plan to better the nine-university system in the next 20 years by the bolstering existing academic programs, increasing spending for university libraries, developing university research programs with industrial firms and emphasizing teacher education.

The plan also calls for little development of graduate and professional programs.

The board also approved housing rental fee increases at the University of Florida, Florida State University, Florida A&M University, Florida Atlantic University, the University of South Florida, The University of Central Florida and the University of West Florida.

The increase, effective this September ranged from a 1.5 percent increase to a variable 12 to 16.7 percent increase for housing at FAMU.

In other action on the board:

- approved a plan for development of graduate and professional programs for southeast Florida at Florida Atlantic University and Florida International University.

- endorsed development of joint programs between Polk Community College and the University of South Florida,
- reported progress in the search for a new University of Florida president, with the closing of the application period with at least 344 applicants;

- heard a progress report on contract negotiations with the United Faculty of Florida, which begins next week with meetings with a federal mediator;

- approved plans for construction of dormitories at Florida International University Tamiami campus and the University of North Florida;

- approved student housing rental fees for new dormitories at Florida International University Bay Vista campus.



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SG president issues report on parking problem at FSU

MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Florida State University should reduce the price of most parking tickets to \$2, expand the ticket appeal period to four weeks, urge the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority to allow student parking in the Center lot and create a special committee to deal with poor student parking facilities on campus.

Those are the recommendations of FSU student body president Jill McConnell, presented in a special report to university President Bernie Sliger at the request of Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach. McConnell sent the report to Sliger, Leach and Vice-President for Administration Affairs B.J. Hodge late last week.

In a related development, the FSU attorney's office has come out in support of Leach's decision to reject a student supreme court order demanding the university take immediate action to expand student parking facilities. Leach rejected that order, saying there is no administrative procedure that allows the court to order the administration to do anything.

Leach also asked the university's attorneys to offer their legal opinion on the matter. On March 22, associate attorney Charles Ruberg wrote Leach that, "The Student Supreme Court has no authority to take any action on any matter or to refrain from any action."

The Court, Ruberg said, is a part of student government and has only the authorities the university has delegated to it. FSU has not given the Court any jurisdiction over parking, Ruberg wrote, and therefore, "The decision of the student

supreme court in this matter is not enforceable."

Leach said Friday he was pleased with McConnell's report, and would try to arrange a meeting between she and Hodge to discuss her proposals sometime this week. He reiterated his belief that Sliger will appoint a special committee to study the entire situation.

"I don't see anything unreasonable about anything she's suggested," Leach said. "I hope we'll take every one and push them forward. Quite frankly, I'd like to see (the fines) reduced."

Hodge, who has administrative control over parking, was not quite as supportive. He said he has asked Parking Services Director Al Gilligan to prepare a response to McConnell's suggestions, and that he has told the Civic Center Authority to expect the parking question to be brought up soon. Hodge said a special committee would only duplicate the function of the traffic advisory committee already in existence, and declined to comment on fines until he has a report from Gilligan on the financial ramifications of such a move.

"I'm not going to make a decision, tell Al Gilligan to cancel Jill McConnell's \$500 in parking fines, and then have my manager turn around and tell me he can't do what I've told him to do, which is break even," Hodge said.

Hodge said he was more than willing to meet with Leach and McConnell to discuss the issue.

"That's part of the problem; Jill (McConnell) and I have been doing all this through intermediaries," Hodge said. "I just wish we'd done that before all this came up."

IN BRIEF

CHINESE-JAPANESE CONCERT and reception will take place tonight at 8 at the North Music building reception hall. A reception will take place after the concert in Longmire Lounge.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR is sponsoring an anemia screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Kellum Hall lounge and 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

CRIMINOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. The Tampa trip and banquet arrangements will be discussed.

AN NAACP MEETING WILL BE held today at 5:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB FACULTY- Staff Social will be today at 3:30 p.m. in 576 Bellamy. Refreshments will be served.

A HERPES SUPPORT Group/Class is being sponsored by the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service tonight at 7 at NFWHCS, 126-B Salem Ct., Magnolia Office Center. This month's topic will be Maintaining Wellness: A Look at the Relationship Between Stress and Illness. Leaders will be Zoe Kopp and Yanella Parra. Men and women with Herpes and their partners are invited. For more information call 877-3183.

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A COURSE ON PAINLESS Computer Programming will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College Instructional Services, Continuing Education program beginning tonight at 7. Instructor will be Mitchell Weber. For more information call Bill Donelson or Vera Mathis at 576-5181, ext. 268.

A SKILLS AND CAREERS CLINIC will be held for liberal arts majors today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

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April 7

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Speaker: Dr. Diana DeNitto
7-9:45 p.m., 244 Bellamy

Friday
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■ **Breathalyzer Test**
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NCAA 'Reprimand'

Cynics might say the NCAA's placement of the Florida State basketball team on probation will have about as much effect as a poor person's voice in the halls of Congress. Call us cynical.

The one-year probation without sanction was for the illegal transportation of a student to help in recruiting and the giving of a suit to a player. Some have compared it to a slap on the wrist.

That's inaccurate. A slap at least stings for a minute or so. The NCAA gave more of a caress than a slap by allowing FSU to remain eligible for postseason play and television appearances.

The NCAA's reasoning behind what, in effect, amounts to nothing more than a verbal reprimand is not entirely specious. It has been four years since the basketball program paid the way for a student to go to Chicago to help recruit a high school prospect and none of the principals involved are now at FSU—the student has left, as had the assistant coach who accompanied her, and the prospect enrolled elsewhere.

The suit incident was minor, said the NCAA, and there was no clear evidence that the coaching staff realized the player was going to be given the suit.

That's all well and good, but somehow it doesn't quite seem enough.

Remember, members of the coaching staff, including head coach Joe Williams, denied charges of transporting a student to help recruit a high school prospect when an FSU Fact-Finding committee asked them about the matter. Granted, all of the media attention *may* have befuddled their memories, but the thought of them *all* making the same honest mistake *all* at the same time seems a bit much. There are other words besides forgetfulness which might more accurately describe their statements.

Had the athletic department been less interested in covering up the violations and more inclined to make a clean breast of it all, then we'd feel more comfortable about the NCAA reprimanding FSU without punishing it. But considering how the Athletic Department did try to distort the facts, FSU got off too easy.

The NCAA should have either barred the Seminoles from postseason play (though some would snicker that the coaching staff can take care of that on its own) prohibited FSU from appearing on television. Instead, FSU was told "Naughty, naughty, mustn't do it again" and college athletics got a little more mud smeared on it.

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letter

Get off the pot

Editor:

If Michael McClelland truly believes, as he claims, that he has "a responsibility, both professional and personal, to challenge dangerous advertising every time (he) can," then I wonder why he was unable to rise to the occasion.

In his March 23 response to Susan Washington's call for a *Flambeau* ad policy which would preclude sexually offensive images, McClelland defensively suggests that "high morals could quickly drive us out of business" and cites several of the "mitigating circumstances" that leaves him without "(the) authority or (the) right" to censor the same ads he readily condemns.

One of the problems, we're told, is the "completely separate" news and ad departments, a set-up designed to shelter writers from advertiser manipulation. This is surprising considering we have Publix to thank for the conspicuous censorship of shocking and dangerous words like ---

McClelland also tells us that "it is not at all uncommon for our advertising department to reject an ad...on the grounds that it is sexually offensive." So what shall I conclude? Is Ms. Two Fingers one of those "small sins" not worth losing money over or is someone sleeping over in the business office?

The dilemma McClelland faces becomes more apparent when we discover that his heart can't help but bleed a little for the advertisers, who, he says "have the first amendment right to print pretty much what they like." A claim made, ironically enough, less than a week after the *Flambeau* celebrated its tenth anniversary as a private, non-profit corporation. This status, according to a local ACLU representative, gives them the right to reject an ad for any reason they feel like dreaming up.

When according to its own study, the *Flambeau* is read regularly by 98 percent of the students at FSU, 95 percent at FAMU and 96 percent at Tallahassee Community College, it'll have to do a better job of convincing its readers that cleaning up this act will put them out of business.

And if McClelland really believes that sexually offensive advertising is part of the agar that nurtures the rape culture in the American petri dish, then I think he has a personal and professional responsibility to either sh-t or get off the pot.

Terry Farley

Editor's note: Although Farley doesn't speak to the matter, apparently McClelland's column was the

cause of some confusion: McClelland's columns reflect his own opinions, which are not necessarily those of the Flambeau.

Don't cut CPE

Editor:

Does such an organization as Student Government exist at Florida State University? I know there is something on campus that goes by that name, but when the SG Senate Appropriations Committee seeks to destroy an agency such as CPE, the Center for Participant Education, I wonder if it should call itself Student Government. Perhaps it should rename itself The Center for Greek Activities, since a good portion of the student budget seems to find its way into Greek organizations.

CPE gives me, the community and other students an extended education. Sometimes courses aren't enough. CPE lectures, films and some of the classes offered are necessary to expand my knowledge of a subject. I am supplementing my knowledge of the Latin and Central American revolutionary process by attending a class taught by Felix Masud through CPE. Last week's lecture by Dr. Hodges on the Nicaraguan Revolution was superb.

I try to keep physically fit so I attend CPE's Jane Fonda Workout class.

Last semester CPE presented a group from South Africa. Through an original play, which was both informative and stimulating, CPE was able to show us the reality of apartheid.

Many of these programs, films, lectures and classes would not be available because there is no organization geared to presenting its programs to the students and the community as a whole except CPE.

When an agency has the support of the students, many of the professors and the community alike, it must be doing something right.

If the appropriations committee must make cuts, cut elsewhere. Student Government is supposed to be working for students (something that you have to be constantly reminded of) and supporting organizations that do likewise. If anything, CPE should be receiving more funds for its high quality programs and the educational benefits we derive from it. If it has become a "monster," it is a "monster" which is very relevant, vital, stimulating, and intellectually challenging—one we should be proud to have on our campus.

I urge the committee not to cut the budget of CPE—one of the few worthwhile agencies on campus that is truly working for the good of us all.

Maryann Leon

Time to limit the military budget

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is clear that a majority of Americans favor a massive reduction in expenditures for nuclear weapons. What has not yet been placed firmly on the public agenda is a general debate to reallocate billions of dollars in federal money from both conventional and nuclear arms into spending for human needs—housing, healthcare, jobs and necessary social services.

Economic Notes, a publication of the New York-based Labor Research Association, makes this point quite clear in its January, 1983 issue on "Labor for Peace." Last November, over 11.6 million Americans voted in favor of a nuclear freeze between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. In cities with sizeable Black populations, the margin of victory was between 3 to 1 to 4 to 1. Washington, D.C., for example, cast 77,521 votes in favor of a nuclear freeze, with only 23,369 votes against. In Philadelphia, the vote was 231,787 to 75,149; in Chicago, 404,173 to 135,325.

The day after that historic vote, however, the House voted by a massive margin of 346 to 68 to accept a military appropriations bill of \$230 billion. This amount included \$2.5 billion for the research and development of the MX missile.

The obvious contradiction between millions of Americans demonstrating for peace and a nuclear freeze vs. the adoption of a 230 billion war budget by the House was attacked by democratic socialist Ronald V. Dellums: "It is very sexy, it is very attractive now to be for the freeze; but how do you translate that commitment into the budget?"

Several months before, Dellums introduced an alternative Appropriations Bill (HR-6696) which reduced by more than \$50 billion the current military budget. Money for the Cruise and MX missiles, the Pershing II and Trident II would stop. Dellums' bill was defeated by a margin of 55 yes, 348 no, 31 not voting.

Last May, the Congressional Black Caucus proposed an alternative budget which demanded spending for human needs and reductions in war programs. It, too was trounced: 86 yes, 322 no, and 24 not voting.

Why the powerful mandate for military expenditure? Part of the reason lies in the political economy of military spending. Defense department contracts with major corporations jumped from \$76.8 billion in

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1980 to \$97.4 billion in 1981. The top five defense contractors in 1981 were Boeing, \$2.7 billion; General Electric, \$3 billion; General Dynamics, \$3.4 billion; United Technologies, \$3.8 billion; and McDonnell Douglas, \$4.4 billion.

The entire process is a kind of corporate welfare from top to bottom. Generals (notably former Secretary of State Alexander Haig) and bureaucrats at the Pentagon slip and slide between posh, well-paid jobs in defense-related industries and the federal government. Sources indicate that "profits before taxes were 56 percent for defense contractors—higher than any in the civilian sector. All research and development costs are paid by the government so that contracting firms stake relatively little capital of their own. Practically all defense contracts are let on a non-competitive cost-plus basis, insuring high profits."

But the merchants of war also insure their profits in other ways. The Friends Committee on National Legislation, A Quaker lobbying group, monitored the legislative activities of twelve major contractors in the first eight months of 1982—McConnell Douglas, United Technologies, General Dynamics, Boeing, Lockheed, Litton, Hughes Aircraft, Grumman, Raytheon, Martin Marietta, Rockwell International and FMC. In this period, these 12 corporations gave \$1.2 million to Congressional candidates in the pre-election period. That was an increase of 250 percent over their expenditures during the entire 1978 election year.

Most of the House and Senate members who received these corporate gifts were on the Armed Services Committee and Defense and Military Construction Appropriations Subcommittees. Key Senators received between \$11,000 to \$38,500. In fact, three Senators who were not even up for reelection until 1986 were given healthy contributions. It is any wonder that the votes against the Dellums' bill and the Black Caucus' initiatives to slash military welfare were so large? The "best Congress that money can buy" cannot afford to turn its backs on its corporate patrons, who in turn escalate the probability of a general nuclear or conventional war.

Manning Marable is Director of the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University.

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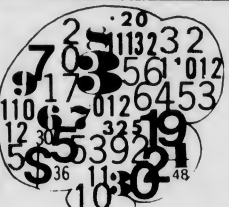
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SENATE NEWS

Bills First Reading:

Bill 49 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$40.00 within Legal Services from Other Expense/Attorneys Fees to Postage.
The purpose of this revision is to resolve a deficit in the Postage line. Referred to Appropriations.

Second Reading:

Bill 50 Sponsored by: Judiciary Committee

Amendments to Chapters 403.403.1, 505, 600, and 600.1 of the Student Body Statutes. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 46 A revision of \$1,000.00 within Executive from Other Expense (\$600.00), and Program OPS (\$400.00) to Other Capital Outlay.

The purpose of this revision is to provide funds for needed furniture for the outer office of Student Government. Voice vote.

Bill 48 Sponsored by: Senator Kirchner

A revision of \$87.90 within CPE from Bands to Equipment Rental.

The purpose of this revision is to transfer into the appropriate line. Voice vote.

Resolution No. 22

Sponsored by: Senators Brown, Stevens & Judiciary Committee

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The SGA follow the requirements listed below for advertising offices and the procedure for filling vacant SGA offices:

1. The said vacancy shall be announced at the Senate meeting immediately following the occurrence of the vacancy.
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3. In the case of a presidential appointment, the executive shall submit his/her nominee to the Senate by the following Senate session, but in no event shall the executive have less than four days from the end of the advertising period in which to make the nomination. All applicants for the vacancy must be interviewed by the executive.
4. The nominee's name shall be read to the full Senate at the first Senate session immediately following the submission of the nominee's name by the executive.
5. The Senate E & A Committee shall conduct the appropriate interview(s) during the period between the announcement of the nominee on the Senate floor and the next Senate session.
6. The E & A Committee shall be prepared to recommend either confirmation or rejection of the nominee at the Senate session following the announcement.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Congratulations to the following students for being awarded prestigious positions on the GREEK MAN AND GREEK WOMAN COURT FOR 1983: Charlie Cook (Greek Man of the Year), Tom Trotta, Matthew Maynor, Michael Rub, Daniel Mensch, Maureen McLaughlin (Greek Woman of the Year), Joanne Barone, Jeni Cole, Jill McConnel, and Robin Funk.

Outdoor Pursuits, is offering a canoe trip on the Upper Aucilla River, Sunday, April 10. Be one of the lucky 15 participants to paddle the 13-mile stretch and run the rapids at the man-made dam relics. Cost is only \$9 for students, \$11 for non students. Sign up now in Rm. 350 Union.

Students Helping Students, is providing an opportunity to exercise responsible leadership. Positions are available as director and member of the executive board. The ten board members each work on a specific project such as advertising, establishment of new chapters, SHS involvement with orientation, newsletter publication, coordination of the Counseling Skills Seminar, and more. If you are reliable and interested in a service program, involvement in SHS is a good way to develop and/or apply skills which will be invaluable to you in the future. Applications may be obtained in Rm. 323 Union, 105 Dodd Hall, or 306 Bryan Hall. Ask to hear NEXUS tape no. 35 at 644-3434 for a recorded description of SHS.

Leadership Honors Committee, invites all students, faculty, staff members, and organizations to attend. LEADERSHIP HONORS NIGHT, tomorrow at 7:00 pm in the Union Ballrooms. All students who have received invitations and all students who were elected into "Who's Who Among American College and University Students," should plan to attend. The President's Award, the Seminole Awards, the Student Advisor and Organization of the Year will be presented.

BACCHUS, and the Campus Alcohol Information Center are presenting Alcohol Awareness Week, April 4-10. Scheduled events include: New Sound, the Alcohol Quiz Bowl, a Breathalyzer demonstration, a Brown Bag Lunch discussion group regarding the issue of raising the drinking age, and a 5K "Moonshine Run." See our Flambeau ad for additional details.

Student Appreciation Day, featuring fabulous bands: Berlin, The Brains, Single Bullet Theory. Come out to the Union Courtyard and enjoy the fun on April 8! This event is brought to you by the Student Senate, Gold Key, UPO, and Miller Brewing Company.

"Eight Minutes to Midnight," a film on the threat of a nuclear holocaust, will be presented at the Presbyterian University Center, W. Park and N. Copeland, on April 6 at 7:30 pm.

MEETINGS

Alpha Phi Sigma, a national criminal justice honor society, will meet on Monday, April 4 at 5:30 pm in Rm. 60 Bellamy. **Gold Key**, officer elections are today at 9:00 pm in 201 Longmire.

EXECUTIVE CORNER



The following positions are currently open in the Florida State Student Senate:

- Arts and Science Seat No. 6
- Arts and Science Seat No. 7
- Business Seat No. 1
- Business Seat No. 2
- Communication Seat No. 1
- Home Economics Seat No. 1
- Library Science Seat No. 1
- Special Students Seat No. 1

Applications are available in Rm. 244 Union.

The FSU Student Senate is finalizing the annual budget this Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Union.

The following committees will meet this week:

- Appropriations - Tuesday 4:00 PM
- Thursday 4:00 PM
- Monday 6:00 PM
- Legislative Concerns - Sunday 5:15 PM
- Elections/Appointments - Tuesday 4:00 PM
- SSA - Tuesday 7:00 PM
- Thursday 3:30 PM

ALL MEETINGS ARE IN RM. 246 UNION.



FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

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Deadline for Student Government Scholarships has been extended to Tuesday, April 5th. There are ten \$500.00 scholarships. No applications will be accepted after Tuesday.

This year the Florida State Student Government Association will be giving out ten \$500.00 scholarships. These scholarships are based upon academics, financial need and extracurricular activities. Drop by Rm. 250 Union and pick up an application.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Florida Student Association** will detail its legislative agenda at a board meeting at the University of West Florida in Pensacola March 30. Chief lobbyist John Makris will report on the progress of the FSA's financial aid recommendations as they relate to Governor Bob Graham's proposals for increased spending on higher education. Observing reports by the United States Student Association that federal student aid programs have been reduced by \$1.5 billion since 1980, Makris concludes that there is "...that much more reason to expect the state to create alternative funding instead of causing students to pay higher tuition, which will only be redistributed to them in the form of financial aid."

Balsa-Barristers Banquet

United States Federal District Judge Alcee Hastings will be guest speaker when the Florida State University Chapter to the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA) and the Tallahassee Barristers host their annual banquet April 8. The banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn-Downtown (316 Tennessee St.) with a cash bar at 7:15 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 general and \$15 students and are available from the Florida State College of Law or at the law office of Henry Hunter, Suite 320, Lewis State Bank. Proceeds from banquet ticket sales go to the BALSA-Barristers Scholarship Fund which assists needy black

students in furthering their legal educations. For more information contact the College of Law, (904) 644-3400.

Steve Lipton, Florida State University scenic design graduate student from Beverly Hills, Calif., is the only student in the country to be chosen for sponsorship by the U.S. Institute for Theatre Technology to attend the Quadrennial International Exhibition of Scenography and Theatre Architecture. The event will take place in Prague in June. In the past five years only three students in the country have been selected for the prestigious sponsorship. Two were from the Florida State School of Theatre.

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"One fellow's 'sin' tax is another fellow's pleasure tax," Peterson said. "Taxes are taxes."

Both Peterson and Rules Committee chair Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said they expect an upswing in Florida's economy—an upswing that would generate additional revenue for Florida without further tax increases.

"Government spending is growing eight times faster than the population it serves," Barron said. "It's time now for us to cut back on taxes and set priorities."

Barron said he favored a freeze on state employees salaries—"Most of the state workers I've talked to would rather have a freeze than no job," Barron noted—and Peterson said that at least two chief points of his program for Florida education would not cost the taxpayers.

"Stricter requirements for graduation and standardized class periods in high schools shouldn't require additional taxes," Peterson said.

But Peterson has also signed a \$150 million bill which would establish a teacher training institute and gradually lengthen the school year by a month in Florida public schools.

At this point, legislators are undecided on the Board of Regents' recommended eight-percent tuition hike for state university students. The increase is supported by Graham and strongly opposed by the nine statute university student body presidents and the Florida Student Association.

Legislators are, in fact, undecided over whether or not the Board of Regents should even exist. Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, has sponsored a bill which would create trustee boards at each of the nine state universities. Under Maxwell's bill—which should have the support of Senate President Curtis Peterson—the board of trustees would select university presidents.

While Graham, Peterson and House Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa are all committed to improving education in Florida (Graham has called education his "number one priority"), they are not in total agreement about how to do so.

Peterson and the Senate would most likely oppose a major increase in taxes for education in the face of Citizen's Choice, while Graham and Moffitt support increased taxes. And while the House Higher Education Committee is determined to bring community colleges out of the business of teaching "remedial" courses, Peterson's Senate plan would not only stop junior colleges from offering remedial courses but would also cut the budgets of vocational-technical programs in the public schools.

Another issue the Florida legislators will have to resolve

in the coming session is the problem of over-crowding in Florida's prisons.

Florida prisons currently accommodate over 27,000 inmates, many of them in plywood structures, and Federal Judge Charles Scott of Jacksonville has ordered Florida prisons to comply with minimal space and safety requirements or release several thousands prisoners.

Legislation based on sentencing guidelines is expected this session, and legislators are likely to support reduced sentences for non-violent, juvenile and first-time offenders.

As many as 60 percent of the people incarcerated in Florida prisons are convicted of non-violent crimes, and a recent survey by Paul Allen Beck of the FSU Policy Studies Program indicates that Floridians favor probation over imprisonment for such crimes as the possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use or shoplifting. According to Beck's study, Floridians favor incarceration on a first offense only when a gun is used in committing a crime.

Another area of controversy in the Legislature will be Rep. Fran Carlton's bill to raise the drinking age to 21. Carlton, D- faces strong opposition from the Florida Dining and Entertainment Association headed by Orlando club owner Bob Snow.

Graham has said that he will need to be convinced that raising the drinking age to 21 would reduce the incidence of death on Florida highways.

Graham has said that raising Florida's drinking age to 19 has gotten drinking out of the high schools and that Carlton will have to offer him "convincing data" proving that raising the drinking age to 21 will save lives.

Carlton has said she can offer Graham such data, that her legislation is part of a "national trend" and that she has been convinced since 1981—when she successfully campaigned to raise Florida's drinking age to 19—that she would ultimately be successful in raising it to 21.

"When I see a thing is right I do it," Carlton has said, and Beck's study of voters in Florida indicates that only those between the ages of 18 and 20 are "strongly opposed" to raising the drinking age to 21.

Another big issue will be the legislation Sen. Dempsey Barron is expected to introduce to reduce settlements in medical malpractice suits—some of which exceed \$10 million.

That measure—which Barron says will bring down the cost of health care—will pit two of the most powerful lobbies in the state, the Florida Medical Association and the Florida Association of Trial Lawyers, against each other. Should be an interesting show.

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A week for thinking on what you're drinking

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida Legislators and others pondering the proposal to raise the state's drinking age from 19 to 21 may be interested in Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins today.

The Florida State University Campus Alcohol Information Center is sponsoring activities throughout the week.

A discussion on "The Implications of the Effort to Raise the Drinking Age to 21," will take place Thursday at noon in the Leon-Lafayette room in the FSU Union.

Today at noon there will be a mixology demonstration on the proper use of the-most-called-for-cocktails. Tonight at 7 an Alcohol Education Workshop will take place at DeGraff Hall.

Tuesday evening, Mike Cruz, a disc jockey at FM 99

radio, will have his blood alcohol level monitored by law enforcement officials while he drinks on the job, in an effort to demonstrate the effects of liquor on the human body.

The Alcohol Bowl competition will take place on Wednesday at 7 p.m., with teams, yet unrecruited, answering alcohol-related questions.

In the Student Union courtyard on Friday there will be a demonstration of the at times controversial breathalyzer test for alcohol impairment, along with a Bacchus Beer Special at the Outpost.

A "Moonshine Run" at Mike Long Track will take place Sunday.

For more information call the Alcohol Awareness Center at 644-2785.

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matching up boosters with players, and occasionally passing money from one to the other knowing rules were being violated.

The ticket sales violate NCAA rules because they allow football players — who are supposed to be "amateur student athletes" — to profit financially in excess of their scholarships.

One former player said he was aware of the practice. Florida Highway Patrolman Van Jones, a tight end and defensive tackle in 1978-1979, said he sold his own tickets at face value but knew of other players who got more.

"If somebody gives you more (money), you're not going to say, 'Hey, oh no, I don't want that,'" he said. "You took it. You didn't ask for it. You didn't say, 'well, I'm going to sell my tickets for \$1,500.' You took basically what you got."

The Times said NCAA regulations have also been violated by a Gator practice in which certain "star" players spend summers selling advertising space in the university's official game-day programs.

Some players have received as much as \$2,000 for a few weeks of work, during which they meet with boosters who are willing to support the team by purchasing an ad.

The summertime jobs violate NCAA regulations because the players are paid by commission — a system open for abuse, The Times said.

According to The Times, Gator athletic officials have participated in this practice, too.

Pell and assistant Athletic Director Norm Carlson select the players who get the jobs, sometimes taking into account on-field performances, according to two former assistant coaches. NCAA rules prohibit the use of a player's "athletic reputation" to promote whatever product he sells.

One of the two former assistant coaches named in the story was former receiver Coach Lee McGriff who resigned recently to sell insurance. He acknowledged that illegal ticket selling had taken place and said when he was a Gator under former coach Dickey, he also sold advertisements on commission.

NCAA Enforcement Director S. David Berst declined to discuss the newspaper's findings. However, he did say that generally, ticket selling and ad sales such as those described in the story would break NCAA regulations.

Pell was head coach at Clemson University before coming to Florida in 1978. After he left Clemson, 70 NCAA violations were documented by investigators, including more than a dozen during his 1977-78 tenure.

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HEBRON — Israeli-occupied West Bank—Some 400 Palestinian girls were hospitalized Sunday in what doctors called a new outbreak of mysterious gas poisoning in the occupied West Bank.

The reported cases in the villages of Ya'ata, near Hebron, and Anabta, some 50 miles north near Tulkarm, were similar to others last week in Jenin, 15 miles north of Anabta. Israel dismissed those cases as mass hysteria.

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Fighting between Thai and Vietnamese forces intensified Sunday and Vietnam escalated its four-day-old offensive against Cambodian guerrillas.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration plans to relax some affirmative action rules that require federal contractors to hire and promote minorities and women, a Labor Department official

said Sunday.

The proposed new regulations, would cut back on the number of contractors required to prepare written affirmative action plans.

ST. LOUIS — Four oil barges collided with a bridge, touching off a string of fires, spilling thousands of gallons of oil and closing 7 miles of the Mississippi River Sunday.

DENVER — Emergency teams Sunday neutralized 20,000 gallons of nitric acid that spilled in a railroad yard, spewing a cloud of poisonous vapor that drifted over a wide area of the city and forced evacuation of an estimated 25,000 people.

ROCKFISH, Va. — The New York-bound Southern Crescent with 321 passengers aboard derailed on a mud-clogged track in a remote area of central Virginia Sunday, sending 22 people to hospitals with minor injuries.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space shuttle Challenger stood poised for its maiden blastoff Monday afternoon, its image as a trouble-plagued ship fading with the report Sunday that its launch countdown was the smoothest ever.

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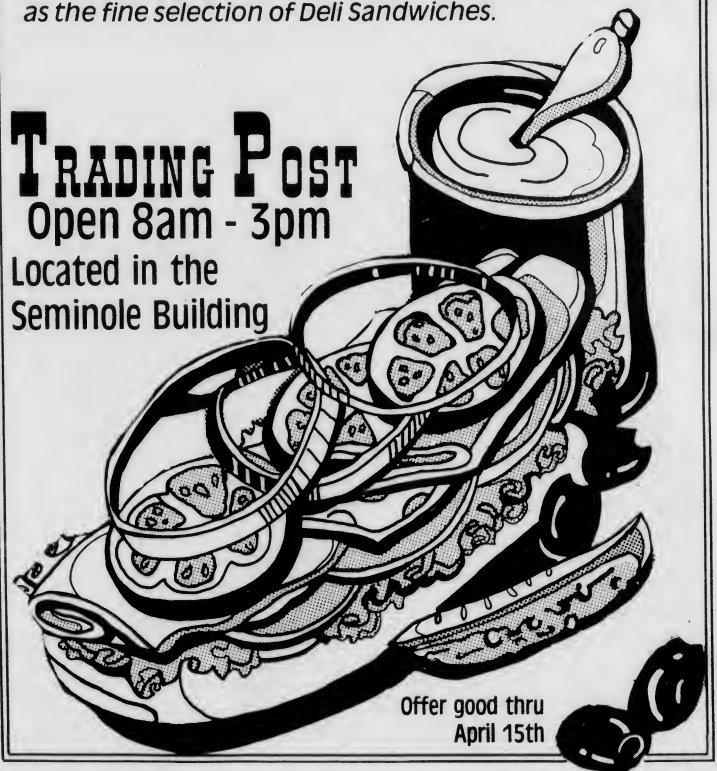
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MONDAY

Conan The Barbarian — Irredeemably dumb, but rewarding in 20-minute bursts—just for the sheer spectacle of director George Milius' infinite Kurosawa landscapes, a few brief gore-fests, James Earl Jones turning into a serpent, and, ah, Sandahl Bergman's sun-burnished bod.

Arnold Schwarzenegger manages to mouth monosyllables and flex his pectorals, but seems capable of little else. Comic books should never be as boring as this. Home tapers would be wise to edit.

(HBO, 8 p.m.; also Thursday, 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 a.m.)—Steve Dollar.

Cattle Annie and Little Britches — No lost gem this, as some critics have claimed but an entertaining ditty just the same. Amanda Plummer (*Agnes of God*) and Diane Lane (*The Outsiders*), in early movie roles, play a couple of girls who link up with the Dalton gang for mischievous fun and get more than they expected. Burt Lancaster won't be long remembered for his part as Dalton, but the young actresses more than prove their mettle. (Cinemax, 11:35 p.m.; also Thursday, 1 p.m.)—S.D.

George Jones and Blondie — Not movies, per se, but worth a mention to cable-watchers who might have a chance to see one of these in-concert specials. *George Jones* is infinitely the better of the two, with the Possum joined onstage by everyone from honky-tonk temptress Tanya Tucker to a rather bloated Elvis Costello. And, natch, there's the George-Tammy duet and even a brief appearance by lil' George, who adds a tender touch to "Daddy, Come Home." Jones spotlights all the favorites—from "The Race Is On" to "He Stopped Loving Her Today"—in typically woozy form, and with lots more concern than at his last Tallahassee show.

Blondie pales in comparison and suggests convincingly that Deborah Harry and Chris Stein are right in their recent decision not to tour. The beat is sluggish, glitzed-up and Harry—never a passionate singer, but an emissary of icy pop cool—looks disinterested throughout. (HBO, Jones, 4:30 p.m.; Blondie, 10:10 p.m.; 4:30 a.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.; 2:30 p.m.)—S.D.

TUESDAY

Come and Get It — Eager to cash in on the hoopla newly afforded Frances Farmer, WTBS is plugging the pants off this film. In light of all the attention given to controversial idealist/actress Farmer (two bad films and a popish book), it's worth a look. Beyond Frances' presence, it's mainly interesting for the natty kind of late-Depression idealism that runs through not only it but Frank Capra's contemporary efforts (*Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*) and Broadway as well (Kaufman and Hart's *FDR paeon I'd Rather Be Right*). A must for closet sociologists and morbid curiosity-seekers (and there are plenty of both). (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.) —Frank Young.

FRIDAY

The Bank Dick — With 1941's *Never Give A Sucker An Even Break*, cultish comedian W.C. Fields' best film. Made in the last stretch of his career at cheapo Universal Studios, *Bank Dick* and *Sucker* demonstrate the power of really careless film-making. Like Fields' earlier



Frances Farmer and Edward Arnold

MOVIES ON TV

Paramount comedies (*It's A Gift*, 1934, is the best of that batch), the Universal efforts are cockeyes, carelessly made and breathlessly funny. Unlike the Marx Brothers or Mae West, whose careers took a nose-dive once they left Paramount, Fields' later films got greater, distilling their comedy to a set of obsessional tics in a barely recognisable caricature of society. *The Bank Dick* slaughters the Hollywood cliché that small towns are nice places, lifting up all its rocks to show what's living underneath. Putting morons in places of high authority (not only Fields' inept, alcoholic Egbert Souse, but Franklin Pangborn's spotless, sputtering sissy-bank president), presenting families that are ugly, creepy, and catty, *The Bank Dick* surpasses its comedy to paint a nasty portrait of America. If it doesn't go as far as *Never Give A Sucker* in messing up film-form, structure, and characterization (legend has it Fields wrote that film's script while on the john), *The Bank Dick* has a good head-start, lacking anything even remotely resembling professionalism. Like the wild and wooly Paramount comedies, Fields' Universal films prove, once and for all, that bad film-making and good comedy are indispensable working partners. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)—F.Y.

SATURDAY

Marnie — Alfred Hitchcock's strangest film, made hot on the heels of 1963's *The Birds* at cheapo Universal Studios. (*Everything* must get made there.) The artifice *The Birds* hints at having comes bubbling up to *Marnie's* surface. Every possible Hollywood illusion is botched; rear-screen projection is fuzzy and vague, sets are ugly, flat and tacky—but for once the production cheapness enhances the narrative. The phoniness of *Marnie's* settings matches its hollow plot and flatulent acting, gives everything an even keel to rest on. *Marnie's* Hitchcock is still playful (a couple of marvelously stomach-churning camera movements are tossed in; wacko editing from time to time), and that probably salvages the film from being bland and dull. *Marnie*, though pumped full of ambiguity, exists mostly as a battle-ground for fakeness and believability. A hard film to shake off, even by Hitchcock standards. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:50 a.m.)—F.Y.

The Deer Hunter — Overlong but compulsively watchable, Mick Cimino's Oscar-winner wants badly to be a national "coming of age" statement; it reaches from the immigrant roots of a Pennsylvania factory town to the nightmare of Vietnam but gets horribly lost en route. Cimino is ultimately unable to tie it all together, and suffices for a slide into pathos and auburn-tinted melodrama. (Cinemax, 8 p.m.)—S.D.

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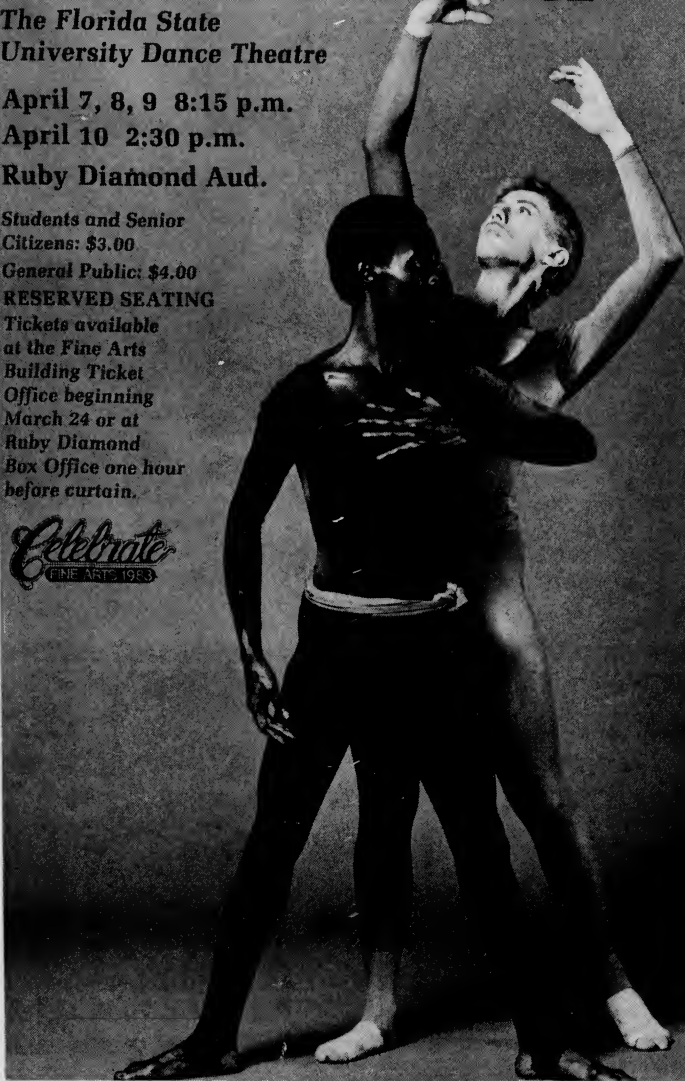
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

A talk-show with a twist, *Eleven at Noon*, hits the airwaves today.

The show, hosted by Gary Yordon and Trish Higgins, will be a little different from many of the talk shows you're used to seeing—it will feature a live audience. The audience will initially be made up of community groups every other Friday, according to Mike Dunn, the show's senior producer and director. After the show is on its feet though, it will feature a live audience every day with the general community invited to attend and participate.

Gary Yordon and Trish Higgins will host *Eleven at Noon*. Yordon has previously been seen on WFSU's *Prime Time*, *Gripe Night* and *Newsmakers*. Higgins has been seen less frequently on TV (with appearances on the station's fundraising spots and the cerebral palsy telethon being her on-air credits) but she has done quite a bit behind the camera. Higgins has produced segments of *Southern Circuit* and *Prime Time* and also served as a videographer for WFSU. She has a bit of radio announcing in her past as well.

Eleven at Noon will feature a variety of segments in its half-hour format. There will be consumer tips, daily weather, forthcoming events, contests, exercise routines, advice (in response to audience and call-in questions) and features on "gadgets".



Trish Higgins and Gary Yordon

The show will originate from the station's studios on Pottsdamer Road.

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Eleven at Noon airs at noon weekdays on WFSU-TV channel 11, cable 8.

'La Chinoise' an easy guide to Godard

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jean Luc-Godard's films are interesting because they're so problematic. Although he's one of the medium's major formal innovators, his body of work, taken as a whole, is remarkably inconsistent. Marrying snappy cartoon tactics with politics, Godard's films are mostly fascinating hit-or-miss experiments that, even at their most unbearable, aren't beyond consideration.

A film like *Sympathy for the Devil* (1969) is an I'd-rather-shoot-myself movie experience. something like *La Chinoise* (1967), by dint of sheer playfulness, is a joy to sit through.

La Chinoise is a nutty movie sampler disguised as a loud, colorful political pamphlet. It pretends to be about a bunch of eager young Maoists living together in mod mid-60s Paris. But it's really little more than an even-tempered, affectionate movie self-portrait. The stars of *La Chinoise*, despite what happens within it, are the camera, sound equipment, and clapboard. They are not only the arbiters of what goes on; they lord it over everything else. The actors and actresses, sets and settings are just there to have something to focus on, photograph, record.

For a non-movie, *La Chinoise* is pretty engaging. Short and sweet (eighty-odd minutes), it doesn't stumble into the valleys of excess that *Weekend* (1967), which is

La Chinoise, directed by Jean Luc-Godard, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission \$1.75

generally stomachable, falls down constantly. Stripped down, whittled to its vital parts, *La Chinoise* is content to breeze along, structure, pace or punctuation. Parts of the film are hilariously funny and seem to whiz by in an eye's blink. Others, quagmired in Godard's prevalent political swamp, slog sideways in endless circles, threatening to continue forever and ever.

Godard's distancing bag of tricks, unconsciously borrowed from the Warner Brother cartoon auteurs, gets its most successful workout here. In a film of such brevity, intrusions invite themselves. *La Chinoise*'s machine-gun pace benefits from a stop-and-start style. Constantly, black title-cards blast on-screen, spell out pithy little messages, and split. You're constantly reminded you're watching a movie—something Tex Avery's MGM cartoons of the '40s do much better, but here, in live-action format, work without a sheen of glib pluckiness.

La Chinoise is endearing despite its efforts to visibly shake you sideways. To a poor sap trying to figure out Godardian shenanigans for a film-class, it's probably an easy way out. Without excess, it shows, quite likably, what Jean Luc-Godard is all about.

Some colleges are helping resisters dodge registration

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A few colleges have found a way around the new law which bars federal aid to young men who refuse to register for the draft. Two Pennsylvania schools, Swarthmore and Haverford, in keeping with their pacifist Quaker roots, are

pledging to replace financial aid lost by non-registrants. Yale University, Dartmouth and Earlham College are planning similar support. David Fraser, President of Swarthmore, says the college's main purpose is "not the enforcement of federal law. It's educating students."

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Through a window darkly: Melinda Trucks

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Breathing new life into tradition

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To Melinda Trucks, a portrait is not just mimetic representation. A portrait is essence. "I am not a realist. I try to transcend reality in my work. I try to give an idealized perspective."

The notion of a portrait as both a physical record and a manifestation of inner life is very old. But Melinda Trucks isn't afraid of being classical. She looks unashamedly to Caravaggio, to Rubens, to Raphael. Formal symmetry is important: "I have a love of balance and flowing lines." She doesn't much like to talk about her pictures—"your statement about your work is what you put out"—but her articulation of love for key Old Masters is illuminating. Walk around her LeMoyné show this week and see.

The self-portrait "Through the Window Darkly" is both baroque and romantic. The light is pure Caravaggio, tangible and important. The diamond-paned window is Durer-gothic. The solemn face, the pre-Raphaelite black hair, is very la Belle Dame Sans Merci. It's quite a dramatic picture.

"Seth," a graphite study of the artist's son, is much more detached. It is quietly competent, with pure, clean lines in the style of Leonardo whom the artist calls "the greatest draftsman of all time." This is not itself a stunning piece, but it demonstrates Melinda Truck's devotion to planning her portraits. She says she does a great many sketches and studies. She works from photographs, alone in her studio listening to WFSU-FM. She plans her pictures carefully. A color scheme keeps her from building up layers of paint. Trucks says her forethought isn't rigid—she can change things. But she feels most comfortable with an overall direction. She tries to make order out of the chaos of a human personality. In this she fits directly into the European

tradition of portrait painters—Holbein, Van Dyke, Lely, Gainsborough.

This lack of spontaneity does not hurt Trucks' best work. The best picture in the show, "Earlette du lac Charles," shimmers with heady color. The teal blues and hot tropical greens look like fine enamel. And the picture is a sunny whole. Trucks' need for formal balance is evident. The piece is a sort of Tallahassee court portrait, accessible yet grand. It's reminiscent of early-seventies Hockney: the Celia pictures and monumental works like "Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Percy."

Melinda Trucks feels she is a product of her environment and her education. She was born and brought up in Gatlinburg, Tennessee where Smoky Mountain springs and autumns fired her love for precise, fertile color. Not only is her work classical; her education has been classical, ranging from training in piano to teaching to making batiks. Mountain culture has been important to her, giving her a sense of the craft behind art. Her mother's mother was a weaver. Trucks remembers gathering berries as a child for her grandmother to make dyes. It is unusual in America that such a concentrated artistic heritage survives. Melinda Trucks has clearly been inspired by it.

She studied at the University of Tennessee where, oddly enough, she painted abstracts. (It was the fashionable thing to do.) But she soon discovered that her interest was in a kind of realism. Working on her Master's at Florida State, she studied with Jack Mims, who got her to work big and bold—a happy influence. Trucks is a product of her inspirations and at the same time her own painter with an increasingly refined and challenging style.

Trucks' work will be shown at LeMoyné, 125 N. Gadsden St., through April 7. The gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m.

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Miller, USC unseat La. Tech

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

What a difference a half makes. The University of Southern California Trojans, after getting off to a slow start and trailing by 11 at the half, surged back to unseat two-time champion Louisiana Tech 69-67 to claim the NCAA Division I women's basketball championship, yesterday in Norfolk, Virginia.

The Lady Techsters, winners of their last 100 of 102 games, maintained a double figure lead throughout the first half thanks to a higher shooting accuracy and by out-rebounding USC 18-11.

USC freshman Cheryl Miller led the comeback with 14 second half shots. For the game, Miller had 27 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots. But it was her crucial points at the line that kept the Trojans within reach and put them ahead to stay.

She hit 11 of 13 shots from the charity stripe, including two at the 5:36 mark that finally put the Trojans on top 61-59.

The Lady Techsters were within two and had the opportunity to tie the game and send it into overtime on three different possessions. The final opportunity was a Kim Mulkey steal and drive to the basket with 15 seconds to play. On a two-on-one break, Mulkey was assessed with a charging foul.

"We put the pressure on to change the tempo," USC head coach Linda Sharp said of the second half in a televised postgame interview. "We

came back out knowing we had 20 minutes to go for it and that's what we decided to do."

The change was noted most in the Trojan defensive game. The full court press caused the Lady Techsters to turn the ball over more and to attempt lower percentage shots. Tech shot 39 percent in the second half. USC also came out running in the second half.

"We knew we had to play our style, which is a running game," Sharp said.

USC, ranked second nationally to Tech at the start of the game, ends the season with a record identical to the team they beat — 31-2.

USC downed Georgia 81-57 in the semi-finals and Tech stopped Old Dominion 71-55 to arrive in the finals.

Miller and Tech's Janice Lawrence were selected Chevrolet MVPs. Lawrence had 20 points before she fouled out with 1:46 remaining.

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Totals 28-55 13-18 69.

Barineau blasts out of slump

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mark Barineau isn't convinced he's broken free of a season-long hitting slump yet. His opinion is in the minority.

Barineau, Florida State's only red-headed center fielder, smashed four home runs good for 10 RBI's over the weekend against South Florida and helped the Seminoles to a three-game series sweep of the Bulls at Seminole Stadium.

FSU held on in Friday's series opener, taking a 7-6 decision. The Seminoles had a six-run lead at one point in that game.

Saturday night, Barineau knocked in seven runs on two round trippers—one of them a grand slam—crushing the Bulls 9-4 in the process.

But Barineau, who was removed from Seminole lineup because of an impotent bat three weeks ago by Head Coach Mike Martin, wasn't finished. In Sunday's 11-2 FSU win, he slammed two more over the wall, knocking in three more runs.

"The man hits four home runs in four consecutive at bats—I don't think there's any question (he's out of his slump)," Martin said.

"I've just been more aggressive at the

plate and I'm not letting the good pitches go by like I did earlier in the year," Barineau said.

"I wouldn't say I'm out of it (the slump) yet," he added. "I've been concentrating more the past two weeks."

Seminole bats accounted for 18 hits, compared to USF's six. FSU second baseman Matt Robinson was the most consistent Seminole at the plate Sunday, banging out a double and three singles in four trips.

FSU starting pitcher Jeff Gray hurled his first complete nine-inning game of the season, upping his season mark to 2-2. Gray had a two-hit shutout going through the first six innings before giving up a homer in the seventh to former Little League pal Lorenzo Fernandez. Gray surrendered another run in the eighth. He also fanned seven Bull hitters in the blowout.

"Jeff Gray pitched a great ball game," Martin said. "This was the first time I've seen his slider look that good."

A five-game win streak will go on the line for FSU (26-9-1) today at 3 p.m. when it takes on the Jacksonville Dolphins in Jacksonville.

Badminton sign up are still going on in the Office. We are offering men's and women's singles and doubles, with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play in each division. We will also offer a mixed doubles division, if enough teams sign up.

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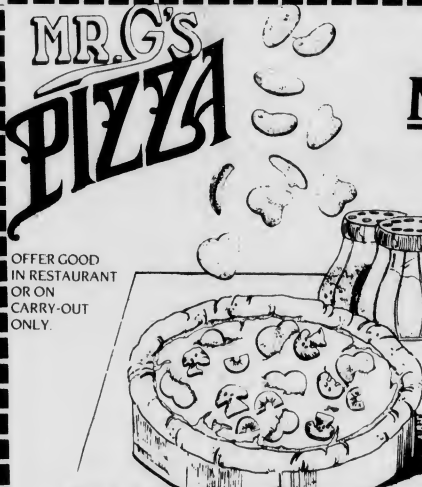
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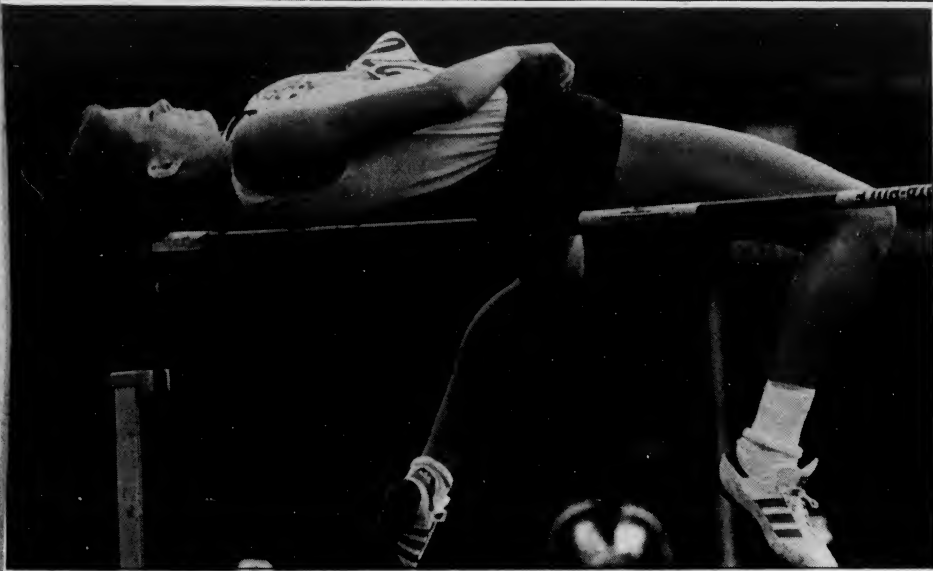
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FSU's Wendy Markham won the high jump this weekend with five feet 10 inch lift.

Lady 'Noles win, men lose track meet

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mike Long Track was buffeted by winds fit for sailing Saturday, but this did not stop the Florida State University women from winning nearly all their races and downing the University of Florida 86-35.

U of F brought only ten competitors to the meet. The Lady 'Noles met NCAA qualifying standards in five events and set two track records.

Margaret Coomber was the first Lady 'Nole to qualify by winning the 1500 meter run in 4:24.27. In the hundred meter dash FSU swept the events with Marita Payne winning in 11.43 followed by Randy Givens and new comer Brenda Cliette. All three women met the national championship standard.

In the 400 meter intermediate hurdles FSU took first and second with Angela Wright streaking away from Ovrill Dwyer-Brown in the homestretch in 58.98. Both runners met the qualifying standard.

"I thought we had a super day with this wind and the times being so fantastic," Al Schmidt assistant coach of the FSU women said.

Alice Bennet set a new Mike Long Track record in the

long jump of 20 feet 1/4 inch. Randy Given's set a new Mike Long Track record in the 200 meters in 23.0. This time also met the qualifying standards for nationals. Payne's 23.2 and Cliette's 23.3 are also qualifying times. Without practicing, Cliette also took second in the long jump with a 19 feet 9 and a quarter inch leap.

In the field events FSU's Wendy Markham won the high jump in 5 feet 10 inches and Carolyn Darville was a double winner in the shot put and javelin.

In a three way clash for the men, U of F outpointed FSU and Georgia. The Gators led with a score of 91 followed by the Bulldogs with 57 1/2 and the Seminoles with 42 1/2. The dual meet between U of F and FSU went to the Gators 100-53.

"Things just didn't add up for us," Dick Roberts head coach of the FSU men's team said. "I don't feel bad about our kids. We knew we were hurting, but in the given situation we had as fine an effort as we could ever have given. I'm extremely proud of them."

Roberts also said that the high point of the meet for the Seminoles was in the 800 meter run. Doug Loftus blazed from behind to turn back the challenge of Florida's Todd

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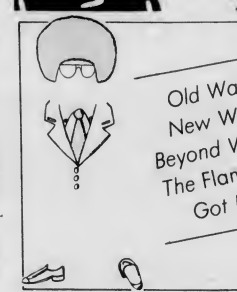
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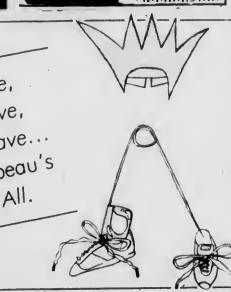
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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano, talking like a man on a hit list, knows what's inside the violin cases.

"I was being interviewed during the Houston game and was standing right in the Houston cheering section," he said Sunday. "They kept pointing at me and saying, 'You're next, you're next.' I felt like I was at a Mafia meeting."

And with good reason. Houston, the No. 1 team in the country, opened fire in Saturday's NCAA semifinals with a thundering 94-81 victory over No. 2 Louisville. NC State, with a 67-60 decision over Georgia in the other semifinal, meets the Cougars Monday night (9:12 EST) for the national title.

"They're absolutely awesome," Valvano said of Houston. "I missed the first half; I wish I missed the second half. I've never seen anything like it in my 16 years in college basketball."

In an electric display of high-voltage basketball, Houston outscored Louisville 21-1 in a second-half surge. It was a festival

of dunks and fast-breaks that overwhelmed the Cardinals.

The power came from reliable sources: Akeem Abdul Olajuwon finished with 21 points, 22 rebounds and eight blocks while Clyde Drexler had 21 points with some skywalking stuffs. The second-half show was all the more impressive since Houston was without Larry Micheaux. The 6-foot-9 forward fouled out with more than 13 minutes left.

Valvano, looking to bring North Carolina State its second NCAA title, said his team must slow the pace against Houston.

"If we get the opening tap, we may not take a shot until Tuesday morning," he said. "We've got to control the tempo and go to the offensive boards."

"We're not going to put it away," he said of an outright stall. "We'll use a tempo like we did against Georgia. We'd like to keep the score in the 50s. If it's in the hundreds, we're in trouble. But it's not going to be a 12-8 affair. This is the national final."

NCAA decision kills slow-pitch

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University has opted to make the change from slow-pitch to the fast pitch version due to a decision by the NCAA.

The NCAA declined to add slow pitch softball to its list of sanctioned sports. The NCAA requires 25 percent of its members schools to participate in a sport before it is sanctioned. At the request of slow pitch playing schools which make up a little less than 14 percent of the NCAA membership, the NCAA had considered waiving its requirement, but then decided to keep its 25 percent rule.

FSU's two time national championship

team would have taken on club status without a national championship tournament. FSU officials were not interested in the sport on that level. Fast pitch softball was chosen from among three possibilities which included soccer and gymnastics. FSU announced that Jo Anne Graf and her assistants would be retained. The current slow pitch team has a roster of 13 scholarships. Fast pitch teams can only have 11.

All players on scholarship on the FSU team will have their grant-in-aids honored whether they decide to play the new sport or not.

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Sinclair. Loftus won at the wire in 1:49.3. This is the Seminole thinclad's best ever in his specialty.

Other top performances for the men were from Mark Freeman in the long jump 24

feet 7 inches and Greg Allen in the triple jump 46 feet 10 inches. Freeman was first and Allen fourth.

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Polluting plant operated permit-free for four years

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Picture a Department of Environmental Regulation officer inspecting a chemical company's holding pond, used to store "neutralized chemicals," and having the liquid substance eat holes right through his glove.

Now picture that same substance seeping into ground water and trickling into a nearby ditch, explored by curious adolescents in the summertime.

Such is the case of a Jefferson County chemical company. Some rocks lining a railroad track behind the company are white, others are orange. Most of the plant's storage tanks sag and have curious brownish orange drips streaming down their sides.

Company officials haven't even taken the time to remove a half empty plastic drum marked "corrosive" which lays in a ditch behind the plant.

Such carelessness has lead the DER to take action against Gulf State Chemicals, located in Lloyd, 20 miles east of Tallahassee, for polluting drinking water and streams in Jefferson County.

DER officials have charged that the chemical company, which operated for four years without a required permit, polluted nearby streams and creeks. As a result of the pollution, a \$70,000 fine has been imposed on the company by the DER.

Gulf State's plan of action? A complete shutdown of the Lloyd plant. Although refusing to elaborate on the closing, the plant manager did say it was connected to the recent notice of violation.

No penalty has been levied against Gulf States, however, for failure to apply for an operating permit.

Local DER enforcement officer Gerry Neubauer said he didn't think the company would be penalized.

"We enforce our jurisdiction after the permit was issued," said Neubauer.

DER never noticed the Gulf State plant until June 18, 1979 chlorine spill forced 100 Jefferson County residents to evacuate their homes in the middle of the night. Reports of animal and plant life contamination were widespread at the time. One woman's hog died.

The incident also led Jefferson County commissioners to pass an ordinance prohibiting the company from handling chlorine at night.

Shortly after the leak, Neubauer said he visited the plant and requested that Gulf State apply for an operating permit. Neubauer said Gulf State company officials "claimed ignorance" when asked why they were operating without the required permit.

There's no excuse for not having a permit, said Jeanie



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Larry

Gulf State operated its Lloyd plant for two years before state officials even knew it existed. It took a chlorine spill and mass evacuation to alert the DER to possible violations of state law.

Williamson, a DER attorney. All companies have a duty to know about their responsibility to seek permission to process hazardous materials, she said.

Gulf State's district manager declined to comment.

Attempts to reach Gulf State's owners were also unsuccessful. A company secretary said company officials were unavailable for comment. The owners did not respond to several requests for interviews.

Neubauer offered no reasons why the DER has not taken any action against Gulf States for operating without a permit. He did, however, say the DER has the authority to prosecute companies who are potential polluters of the air or water, but who fail to get permission to operate.

The DER's director of permitting also gave no reason why the regulatory agency has failed to take action against Gulf State, which operated for four years without the required permit.

"We just haven't thought about it," said Tom Moody, head of DER permitting. He said nothing prevents DER from taking action now, but none is contemplated.

Moody said the DER has not in the past several years penalized a company in his district for obtaining an "after the fact permit." Moody's district covers 16 counties, from Jefferson County westward, including Leon County.

The company's cleanliness and cooperative attitude is an important consideration in deciding whether to sue a company for operating without a permit, Moody said.

Gulf State's attitude was one of cooperation and there was no reason to seek enforcement, he said.

Yet, following Neubauer's 1979 visit and subsequent request that the company apply for a permit, nearly two years passed before it submitted its permit application. In the meantime, it continued to operate.

Neubauer said the delay was the result of management and employee turnover at the plant. He said during that time DER officials continually notified the company it was required to apply for a permit.

There are other questions about DER's response to the situation in Lloyd.

When applying for a permit, companies are required to list the number of chemicals they handle. Permits are then issued based on the number of chemicals a company reports.

A major and still unexplained discrepancy surrounding the number of chemicals handled by the

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'Citizens' Choice' casts its pall over the 1983 Legislature

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1983 Florida Legislature convenes this morning, but behind the anticipated back-slapping and bouquets in the House and Senate chambers lies a big worry called the "Citizen's Choice" amendment.

Citizen's Choice would roll back state and local spending to the 1980-81 level, automatically repealing the new sales tax on gas in Florida passed by this Legislature in special session in March. Citizen's Choice would repeal the fifth cent of Florida's sales tax (Florida would go back to the old four-cent sales tax) and would severely restrict future tax increases.

But Citizen's Choice may have an impact on government spending in Florida even before it goes on the Nov. 6, 1984 election ballot. Fear of the amendment's passage may convince legislators not to give Gov. Bob Graham the \$500

million increase in cigarette, liquor and property taxes Graham says Florida needs to rank its schools with the top twelve in the nation.

Graham, who will deliver a "State of the State" address to both the Florida House and Senate today, will undoubtedly urge legislators to pass his education tax package.

But Graham faces strong opposition in the Senate, which Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, says is "not in the mood to pass new taxes." Senate Dean and rules chair Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, has said "now is the time to set priorities and cut back on taxes." And Senate Minority Leader Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, said Monday that increased taxes for education would be the "last thing" the Senate will look at to improve education in the state.

Peterson and Barron have expressed their belief that an upswing in Florida's economy will generate enough dollars implement many of the improvements Graham is seeking in

Florida schools.

The House is more likely to give Graham his tax hike. House Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, has expressed support for Graham's budget request for education and Rep. Betty Easley, R-Clearwater, has said that even if the Legislature does not approve tax increases it will look at other ways to raise more money—maybe even a state lottery.

Graham insists Floridians would "overwhelmingly reject"

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CORRECTION

A photograph of Bill Walters, an entry in last weekend's AAU Bodybuilding championships, was incorrectly identified as Mike Griffen in Monday's Flambeau.

FAMU students to polls Wednesday

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University students will go to the polls Wednesday to elect a new Student Government Association president and vice-president, but the election wasn't easy for FAMU SGA officials to deal with—a suit filed in FAMU's student supreme court held up the final copy of the ballot until last Friday.

Gary Shorter, a FAMU student and erstwhile vice-presidential candidate, filed a suit claiming his rights as a student were violated by the student election code because he was denied a chance to run for SGA president because of a two-year residency requirement to hold elected office.

According to Robert Sawyer, FAMU's SGA president, Florida Board of Regents rules state that any student who transfers to a university with an Associate of Arts degree is due all the rights and privileges of a student who has been attending the university since the freshman year.

Shorter has only been attending FAMU for two semesters, but does hold an AA degree.

According to Sawyer, the suit has since been dropped and will now be considered a constitutional issue to be decided

by the FAMU student supreme court.

The suit had prevented FAMU elections commissioner Cheryl Hall from preparing an official ballot until late Friday, even though the filing deadline for the election was March 23.

As it shapes up now, the candidates will be Dale Clark and Malachi Johnson, Horace Givens and Andrew Whigham, and Terry Reid and Reginald Tooley.

Clark and Johnson are proposing a credit union and an information booth as the centerpiece of their platform. Clark said the reason for the credit union was to provide students with short term loans in emergencies, and that the information booth would be in a central location to provide information on everything from courses to social events.

Givens and Whigham have proposed improved parking and tutor services as the centerpiece of their platform. One of the main efforts toward improving tutoring services at FAMU would be to get students who excel in their fields to provide the service, Givens said.

Also running in the FAMU SGA election is Terry Reid and Reginald Tooley, but they were unavailable for comment.

Anniversary of King's death commemorated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Memphis, Tennessee—Some 300 people demanded more jobs and the defeat of President Ronald Reagan during a march to the Lorraine Motel Monday, the 15th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

King was shot down April 4, 1968, on the motel balcony while in Memphis to support striking sanitation workers.

The workers' union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has sponsored the memorial march every year since King's death.

This year, with no pressing local issue to generate interest, the march crowd was smaller than in previous years when thousands of union supporters filled the streets in a show of unity and strength.

In King's hometown of Atlanta, about 60 people watched as a wreath was placed on his tomb. The civil rights leader's widow, Coretta Scott King, said poverty, unemployment and social issues will be ignored as long as there is an arms race.

She said a planned march August 27 in Washington to commemorate the historic 1963 civil rights march marks the

beginning of a new season.

"We're going to Washington with this challenge—to forge an accelerated, nonviolent campaign for jobs, peace and freedom," she said.

"Our season of suffering may not yet be over. That is the price we must sometimes pay for the nonviolent struggle. But the cold 'winter of our discontent' is drawing to a close and the season of hope has now begun."

Later, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told an Atlanta rally that the commemoration of King's death just one day after Easter is especially timely.

"They could not keep the Lord in the tomb and neither can they keep Martin in the tomb," he said.

"This is the 15th anniversary of the day racial hatred killed the dreamer. It's also the day that we declared to the nation that our love will assure you cannot kill the dream."

Lowery said blacks have reminisced about the days in the 1960's under King's leadership for too long. He said it's time to sacrifice and get back in the streets in a nonviolent campaign for jobs, peace and freedom.

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WORLD

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The arrival of **Charles Colbert** in Abu Dhabi came as environmental experts from eight Gulf nations started urgent deliberations in Bahrain on ways of containing the slick, covering an estimated 8,000 to 12,000 square miles.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two American medical experts searched for clues Monday to the mystery illnesses of 800 West Bank Arab schoolgirls and Israeli officials stopped an American television crew from filming victims.

Israeli officials also detained an unspecified number of Palestinians in the city of Nablus on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, charging them with spreading rumors that the city's water supply had been poisoned.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A strong earthquake jolted the northern island of Sumatra Monday, damaging buildings and forcing thousand to flee into the streets. A police spokesman said there were no reports of deaths and only 22 people were injured.

MOSCOW — The Soviet media dismissed the latest U.S. arms offer Monday as "the same old theme" and accused Washington of wanting the Geneva arms talks to fail so it can deploy nuclear missiles in Europe.

The latest U.S. proposal calls for fewer American medium-range nuclear Pershing-2 and cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe, in return for cuts in the Soviets' existing arsenal of some 600.

But Soviet commentators, echoing Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's rejection at a press conference

Saturday, said the U.S. plan would tip the nuclear balance of power against the Kremlin.

NATION

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors described automaker **John DeLorean** Monday as "paranoid" and claimed he has access to \$17 million in Switzerland in seeking to double his bail to \$10 million pending trial on drug charges.

DeLorean, 58, was arrested last October and charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine. He has been free awaiting trial April 19 after posting \$5 million in cash and property about two weeks after his arrest.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space shuttle Challenger rocketed flawlessly into orbit Monday, setting out to launch the world's largest and most powerful communications satellite during the hectic first day of its maiden flight.

Veteran commander **Paul Weitz**, 50, and space rookies **Karol Bobko**, 45, **Story Musgrave**, 47, and **Donald Peterson**, 49, sped into a perfect orbit 177 miles up. They quickly settled into the busiest workday ever assigned to men in space.

MIAMI — Up to \$120 million in damages, possibly the largest settlement of its kind in history, has been awarded to a boy who was partially paralyzed in a boating accident.


A Dade County circuit court judge ordered **Chris Craft**, the manufacturers of the boat, to give 12-year-old **John D. McCann IV** \$2.75 million in cash and annual payments that could add up to \$120 million.

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Spare us, please

Well, the 1983 session of the Florida Legislature begins today, and our solons have much important work to do. We hope they spend their time wisely and refrain this year from the assaults on personal liberty with which they have wasted so many precious hours in the past.

Last year was a good example. In 1982's extended session, the Legislature gave us:

The Trask-Bush amendment. A rider to the appropriations bill, Trask-Bush was a savage attack on your right to think and do as you please. It began in 1981 with a proposal to refuse to fund state universities which allowed homosexual groups to meet on campus and ended last session by including "Marxist" groups among the list of deviants too repugnant to be endured. After much bickering, a craven Legislature passed the thing in 1981, only to see it struck down by the state supreme court. Trask and Bush tried again last session, but never made it out of committee.

The attack on FPIRG. When a disgruntled College Republican from FSU complained to Rep. Curt Kiser and Sen. Van Poole (also of the GOP) about the Florida Public Interest Research Group's funding system, the Legislature found itself trying to decide how students should spend their own time and money. Never mind that FPIRG enjoyed a solid mandate on campus, or that the Board of Regents, whose job it is to decide these matters, had already approved the funding system.

The attack on abortion rights: Senate Rules Chair Ed Dunn wanted to restrain women's constitutional right to an abortion. He also wanted abortion seekers to be shown photos of bloody fetuses. He failed. Good.

The Legislature faces some serious problems this year. How are we going to pay for our kids' educations? How are we going to protect our environment? What are we going to do about our overcrowded prisons?

We hope the legislators debate those issues fully and fairly and keep out of the private lives of individual Floridians.

Retreating from justice

How ironic that on the 15th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., the Reagan administration would announce its plans to gut a program which has done much to promote the just society of which King dreamed.

That program is affirmative action. It's come under much fire of late, but affirmative action is really no more than a common sense approach to building a better society.

Under current affirmative action rules, the federal government is prohibited from doing business with firms which fail to meet minimum standards of hiring and promotion of minority and women workers. The rules affect companies which hold a federal contract worth more than \$50,000 or which employ more than 50 workers—that's 20,000 to 30,000 companies, including some of this country's largest corporations, according to the Department of Labor.

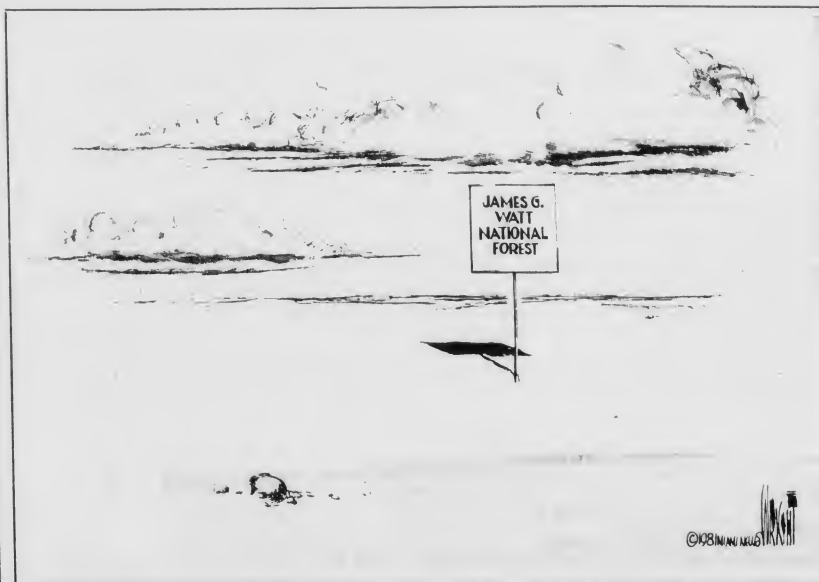
But Reagan and his henchmen want to change all that. Under affirmative action guidelines set to take effect later this month or in May, the affirmative action policy will affect only firms which employ 100,000 workers or hold federal contracts worth \$100,000.

The administration calls that a compromise between business, which claims affirmative action constitutes an undue burden on employers, and civil rights groups, which argue that only through active opposition to racism in employment and promotion will it end.

We call it a retreat from the government's commitment to remove the barriers which keep minority and women workers in dead end, low paying jobs—jobs to which they are relegated not because of their lack of skill, but because of the prejudices of their employers. It's not a question of hiring or promoting the unfit.

Affirmative action means the people of the United States refuse to do business with racists and sexists. It says employers who perpetuate inequality will not profit at the public's expense.

Affirmative action is not a matter on which we can compromise. If our commitment to equality is to mean anything, it must be unrelenting. Sadly, the Reagan administration seems all too willing to compromise its principles when it comes to making a buck.



letters

CPE supporters decry budget cuts

Editor:

The Center for Participant Education has done an outstanding job in enlarging the academic, cultural, entertainment, and personal growth opportunities of Florida State University students and others. I am among the many members of the FSU community who are appalled at the arbitrary and severe cuts made in CPE's budget by the Student Senate Appropriations Committee.

I was told that the budget for films was cut to only \$800, enough for only two or three films. This is a tragedy. In the past CPE has brought an excellent variety of timely and stimulating films to campus. My Latin American history classes have been immeasurably enriched by the CPE film offerings. CPE-sponsored speakers have also given my students and others the opportunity to see, first hand, those who are making history today.

FSU students, the community and indeed the university itself are being hurt by the capricious acts of the Appropriations Committee. The budget cuts should be restored now.

Darrell E. Levi
Associate Professor, History
Florida State University

Editor:

As vice president of the School for Applied Individualized Learning (SAIL), I feel that even the consideration of cutting the budget of the Center for Participant Education is totally absurd and shows the FSU student government's misleadership and lack of interest in what the students and the community want. CPE is a viable organization because of its classes, movies and speakers.

If CPE's budget is cut, that would mean CPE would not be able to show as many interesting and informative films. CPE would be forced to cut back on the presentation of speakers like Dr. Joseph Lowrey, Virgil Hawkins, Ramsey Clark and Fred Royce. These speakers helped give me a balanced approach to education.

I hope the FSU student government decides to responsibly serve its constituents as I responsibly

serve mine.

Jonathan Bell

Editor:

As a taxpayer, a parent and a citizen of Florida and Tallahassee, I think it is utterly ridiculous that FSU's SG would seek to destroy the only program it offers that serves the needs of the entire community. The vicious attack on CPE makes me wonder what kind of future leaders we are training. Let us hope that these members of the "Me" generation will remember the rest of us—those who pay for a goodly portion of *their* education. Many of us attend classes and lectures through CPE. This allows us to keep a balanced view of the world.

I think the film series CPE was great. I was informed and enlightened by the lecture series. I am even involved in a class or two.

If the student senators are unwilling or unable to put aside petty prejudices and outside political leanings and serve the student and community population responsibly, they should step down and allow others to take their places.

Camille Bell

Editor:

I am in the first grade at Bond School. I like the dance classes and movies CPE brings to town. I hope they can keep doing it.

Tonia Bell

Editor:

I'm in the sixth grade at Bellevue Middle School. I like CPE because of its classes: dance, music, arts and crafts, martial arts, media and sports. They tell me a lot of things I didn't know. Some of the things are challenging; some are things you would just like to know. CPE also gives lectures and shows movies. One lecture I went to helped me in my social studies class. Because of this information, I made an A on my report. Because of the FSU Student Senate, I won't make A's on reports like the ones I got out of CPE lectures.

Please don't be dumb and stop CPE.

Maria Bell

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Two suspects arrested for separate weekend rapes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A nine year-old Pineview Elementary student was sexually assaulted in a southwest Tallahassee home Saturday.

Johnny Lee Byrd, 31, of 425 W. Van Buren St., was arrested at the scene and charged with sexual battery and false imprisonment. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and booked.

According to the victim, she was taken into a home by Byrd, where he took her pants off and sexually assaulted her with his fingers.

A woman asleep on her living room couch was awakened by an intruder early Sunday morning and raped.

The victim told police the suspect, Leonard Branton, 24, of 1100 Lake Ave., Apt. 223, was kissing her when she woke up. The man also told the victim how pretty she was before raping her on the living room couch.

Branton went outside the victim's home around 4:00 a.m. Police arrested Branton when they arrived at the victim's home. Branton is being held in the Leon County Jail.

IN BRIEF

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE AND Pornography will show a slide presentation tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street.

LEADERSHIP HONORS NIGHT will be tonight at 7 in the Union ballrooms. Robert Glidden, dean of the School of Music, will be the master of ceremonies. A reception at FSU President Bernie Sliger's house will follow.

THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND Information Studies will hold a colloquium on Library Services to Blind and Physically Disabled persons today at 2:30 p.m. in 214 School of Library and Information Studies. Donald John Weber, director of the Florida Division of Blind Services Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, will speak.

A PROGRAM ON TAX SAVING Ideas We All Can Use will be held tonight at 7 at the Leon County Public Library. Dick Cristens from A.G. Edwards will speak. For more information call 487-2665.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will sponsor a vision and hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Kellum Hall lounge and 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE ASSOCIATION OF Community Organizing for Reform Now will interview students interested in full-time employment, internship positions or a

summer voter registration drive. All persons interested should come by 240 Union tonight at 7:30 for a general presentation and interviews.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, management honorary, will meet tonight at 8 in Weichelt Lounge in the Business building.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet tonight at 6 in 324 Union. Officers will be elected.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY WILL present an evening with representatives from Barnett Banks featuring a film presentation, questions and answers and refreshments tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business.

A HIDDEN JOBS MARKET workshop will be held today at 4 p.m. in 223 Bryan Hall.

MANAGING STRESS, THE the Student Counseling Center's March symposium, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Larry Smyth, a licensed clinical psychologist at the counseling center, will speak.

A COURSE ON MONEY, MOTIVES and Methods will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College Community Instructional Services, Continuing Education Program beginning tonight at 7. Instructor will be Anthony Mitton. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donaldson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

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the Citizen's Choice amendment if it goes on the 1984 ballot, and the governor has been rallying forces against the proposal.

Both Graham and Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington are looking for a legal loophole to keep Citizen's Choice off the ballot. Turlington has said he is anxious to "mix it up" with supporters of the proposal.

Graham has convinced Jacksonville Mayor Jake Godbold and Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre to publicly decry Citizen's Choice.

And Monday Graham asked business in Florida to help him fight Citizen's Choice at a meeting of the Associated Industries of Florida.

In Graham's view, Florida is on the verge of what the governor calls "an historic opportunity" to take the lead in industry and education as the nation's fastest-growing state. Graham thinks Florida could become an internationally significant economic center.

To do that, Graham argues, Florida has to have the schools to train students for high-technology industries.

How deep is public support for Graham's vision?

A recent survey by Paul Allen Beck of the Florida State University Policy Studies Program indicates public support for tax cuts at the expense of service is much lower in 1983 than any year since 1979. Only one Floridian in six, according to Beck's study, favored tax cuts at the expense of cuts in government services.

Beck's study would suggest that Floridians are not likely to jump at a "Proposition 13"-style amendment, but the study was conducted before the Legislature passed the gas tax hike. And according to the study, the sales tax on gas had only "weak" public support.

Still, 73.3 percent of the Floridians in Beck's survey said state and local taxes should *not* be reduced if public services have to be cut.

Most legislators agree that if Citizen's Choice does pass, services in Florida would be cut across the board—in transportation, education, the environment and services for the elderly and the handicapped.

The Department of Transportation would automatically lose the additional \$250 million from the gas tax hike passed in special session. DOT Secretary Paul Pappas has said his department needs that money just to maintain Florida's roads and bridges.

Apart from that immediate and obvious effect, most legislators are also convinced that Florida prisons would wind up under federal control if Citizen's Choice passed.

Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright has told the House Criminal Justice Subcommittee that if the proposal passes, Florida prisons would revert to "the Louisiana system, with inmates guarding other inmates."

Florida's overcrowded prisons have already been ordered to provide inmates with adequate space and safety by Federal Judge Charles Scott of Jacksonville. Otherwise, Scott says he will order the release of thousands of inmates.

Wainwright predicted that if Citizen's Choice passes Florida will lose control of state prisons and several thousand prisoners would be released into the communities "almost overnight."

Beyond these forecasts, legislators find it difficult to predict specific cuts. But most agree that nearly every state program would be drastically cut, and that education would suffer greatly.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, has said that if Citizen's Choice passes "Florida would go absolutely down the drain." Gordon points out that in 1980-81 Florida received considerably more federal dollars than it does under the Reagan administration, and that the cuts would be more serious for that reason. Gordon and other legislators have also said by 1985, when Citizen's Choice would take effect, Florida's population will have grown significantly since 1981.

Rep. Betty Easley, R-Clearwater, agrees with Graham, Gordon and other legislators that Citizen's Choice would be a "disaster."

Easley said the results of passage of Citizen's Choice would be "frightening."

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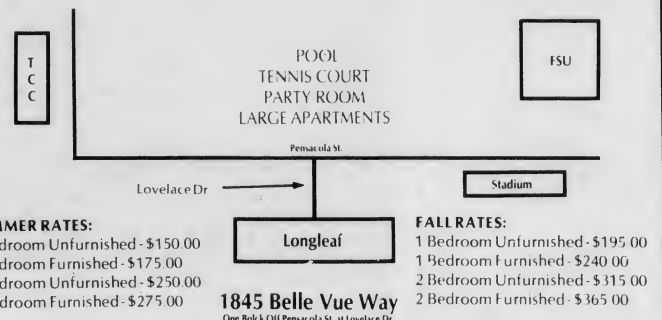
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Gulf State's Lloyd plant; fined for pollution, but not for operating without a license.

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company was discovered after the company was issued its 1981 operating permit.

Gulf State's attorney notified the DER in writing that the company handled 12 different types of chemicals, Neubauer said.

"I can't even say if we would have given them a permit if they handled other chemicals," he said.

Initially, the discrepancy was discovered by a Jefferson County property owner who obtained a list from a company employee which indicated 87 chemicals were handled by the company, according to DER files.

Two DER chemists, John Gentry and Geoffrey Watts, sampled numerous monitoring wells on and near the Lloyd plant, both chemists confirmed the inconsistencies.

Gentry said DER water analysis reports found that wells on the company's property were saturated with at least 21 highly volatile organic compounds.

No attempts have been made to address the discrepancy or ensure that the company is not presently handling a variety of toxic chemicals.

Nearly a year after the company was finally issued a permit, DER officials received a complaint alleging a number of spills had occurred and that hazardous wastes were draining into a ditch behind the plant.

Water from the ditch flows directly into Lloyd Creek, which eventually filters into other creeks and through the earth's porous layer into Lake Miccosukee.

Another major allegation against Gulf State came in late September via two employees. Both employees claimed the company was "doctoring" the monthly water analysis reports. All companies

engaged in handling hazardous products are required to send the monthly reports to the DER. The two employees claimed samples were being neutralized prior to being sent to testing labs.

Several October 1982 tests by DER groundwater specialists indicated several sites on and off the company's property were contaminated. Six residential wells adjacent to the company came up clean, however.

Based on inspections and testing reports, the DER concluded the company had damaged the environment, and was in violation of at least 10 permit agreements.

Specific permit violations include:

- failure to neutralize chemicals before draining them into holding ponds;
- numerous topsoil chemical spills;
- failure to install a wall around the plant to prevent leaks onto adjacent property;
- an absence of a fulltime qualified plant operator;
- failure to submit monthly water analysis reports;
- allowing chemical residue to remain in off-loading hoses which drained onto the property;
- allowed chemicals to enter ground and surface waters;
- polluting Lloyd Creek; and
- contaminating a 215 foot employee drinking well.

Neubauer said the company's decision to close down will not affect the \$70,000 fine, nor the order to undertake corrective action needed to clean up the contaminated sites.

The notice of violation states each day any of the outlined violations occur, such violations will constitute a separate offense.

Gulf State has the right to a formal hearing should they dispute the charges. Neubauer said the company's time limit to respond to the order is just about up.

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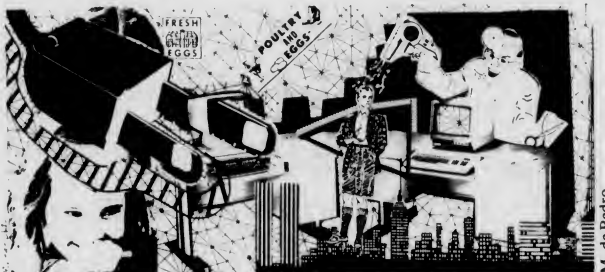
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Actress Gloria Swanson dies in her sleep

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—Actress Gloria Swanson died peacefully in her sleep early yesterday a spokesman for New York Hospital said. She was 84.

The spokesman said Swanson, who had been admitted to the hospital on March 20, died at 4:45 a.m.

"Gloria Swanson passed away peacefully in her sleep at about 4:30 a.m., more exactly 4:45 a.m.," the spokesman said.

He said the family requested that further details of her illness and death not be released.

However, Earl Blackwell, president of Celebrity Services, a friend of Swanson's, said last week that she had suffered a slight heart attack.

Swanson, who turned 84 on March 27, began her career playing bit parts in silent movies. A great-great grandmother, she made the classic *Sunset Boulevard* in 1950, playing the part of an aging actress living in the past.

As she entered her 80's, Swanson became an advocate

of proper nutrition and a staunch critic of junk food.

In her Hollywood heyday, filmland nightlife was centered at the old Hollywood Hotel.

"We were younger then," Swanson recalled a few years ago. "It wasn't unusual for us to spend the night there, dancing and having a good time. Then we'd start back to work at daylight, with Marshall Meilan or Charlie Chaplin standing up in the back seat of an open car, and making pantomime speeches to the street sweepers and vegetable truck drivers we passed."

The blue-eyed star retired briefly from show business in 1932 and became a business woman. One of her ventures was importing patents developed and commercialized in Europe and another was a dress firm.

She made a number of comebacks, appearing in *Music in the Air* in 1934, *Father Takes a Wife* in 1941, and winning acclaim for her performance in *Sunset Boulevard*. She and William Holden were named best actress and actor of the year for their roles in that movie.

Nothing scientific about this poll, but it's interesting

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With a minor exception or two, Tallahasseeans exhibited surprisingly good sense on an April Fool's questionnaire they were asked to fill out.

The admittedly non-scientific sampling was comprised of more than 300 people entering Bullwinkle's Saloon Friday night. The questionnaire was designed and administered by Bullwinkle's as part of a promotional plan.

Here it is (all questions designed by Bullwinkle's management):

Most foolish TV show? *Dukes of Hazzard* was the winner in this category, though several other shows were mentioned. *The People's Court*, *The Facts of Life* and *Love Boat* came the closest to *Dukes* for top position.

Most foolish movie? *Neighbors* (starring Dan Akroyd and John Belushi) arose from the past to take this title. Strong competition was provided by *Spring Break* and *Student Bodies*.

Most foolish song? John Anderson's "Swingin'" was an almost unanimous choice in this category, despite its having been favorably reviewed in the *Flambeau* a week or so ago.

Most foolish band? Devo garnered the most votes in this category though the Plasmatics and the Bee Gees gave the

Holy sloshed! There's a drunken DJ on my radio

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, local radio station FM-99 will be conducting on-air experiment of sorts.

Night DJ Michael Cruz will be drinking one ounce of alcohol (in the form of Jack Daniels and coke) every 15 minutes while doing his show.

Also in the broadcast booth with Cruz will be a Florida

Akron, Ohio techno-pop group a run.

Most foolish comedian? Robin Williams was the choice here. Rodney Dangerfield and Andy Kaufman were the ones most mentioned after Williams.

Most foolish sports figure? This one was a deadheat between Herschel Walker and George Steinbrenner. Several qualified their votes for Walker by adding comments such as "He's great, but foolish". Other people getting votes included Howard Cosell, John McEnroe and Renee Richards.

Most foolish law passed or proposed? The bill to raise the drinking age in Florida from 19 to 21 was a runaway winner.

Most foolish TV exercise instructor? Richard Simmons won this hands down.

Most foolish political figure? Secretary of the Interior James Watt was the top vote-getter here. Not far behind was Fran Carlton (sponsor of the drinking age bill) and Ronald Reagan.

Most foolish Reagan administration policy? The "Star Wars Defense" policy got tagged as Reagan's most foolish presidential effort. Other policies getting votes included U.S. involvement in El Salvador and the gas tax.

Highway Patrol officer John Bruton of the Tallahassee Police Department, according to Brock. The two law enforcement personnel will be on hand to administer breathalyzer tests and talk about the effects of alcohol.

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Sports

NC State claims championship

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Albuquerque, N.M.—North Carolina State, putting a glorious finishing touch on a masterpiece of a season, won the NCAA basketball championship 54-52 Monday night on a dunk by Lorenzo Charles at the buzzer.

The Wolfpack, down 52-46 with 3:19 to go and appearing in serious trouble, rallied in the final minutes to conclude its storybook season and ended No. 1 Houston's 26-game winning streak. Getting excellent shooting from long distance, NC State was able to pull back.

Sidney Lowe hit from 22-feet with 3:04 remaining to make it 52-48. Following a missed foul shot by Michael Young, Dereck Whittenberg took over. The 6-foot-1 guard who missed six weeks this season because of a broken foot, hit from 25-feet to pull the

Wolfpack within two. He then buried another shot from 27 feet with 1:59 remaining to tie it at 52-52.

Foul shooting, a major problem for the Cougars all season, came back to bedevil them once again. Alvin Franklin missed the front end of a 1-and-1 and the Wolfpack gained possession and called time. NC State worked patiently for the final shot and with the clock winding down, Whittenberg tossed up a 30-footer that failed to hit the backboard. But Charles, stationed to the right of the rim, leaped for the ball and stuffed it home.

In winning its first national title since 1974, NC State beat one of college basketball's fiercest teams as the Wolfpack following stormed the court at the University of New Mexico.

Atlanta Braves blow 3 run lead, lose league opener to Cincy 5-4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cincinnati—Dave Concepcion singled in Eddie Milner from second base with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday to break a 4-4 tie and give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the National League opener.

Concepcion's soft liner to right center came off loser Steve Bedrosian, who had entered the game to start the inning after starter Phil Niekro went the first seven.

Mario Soto, who struck out five and walked four in going eight innings got the win. Tom Hume pitched the ninth and earned the save.

The Reds entered the sixth trailing 4-2. Rookie Gary Redus led off with a homer and the Reds tied it 4-4 when Concepcion walked, stole second and

scored on Johnny Bench's single.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bret Butler doubled, went to third on a sacrifice by Rafael Ramirez and scored on Claudell Washington's sacrifice fly.

Atlanta's lead jumped to 3-0 in the second when Chris Chambliss slammed a two-run homer, scoring Bob Horner, who reached on an error by Concepcion.

The Reds pulled within 3-2 in their half of the second when Ron Oester homered after Bench doubled.

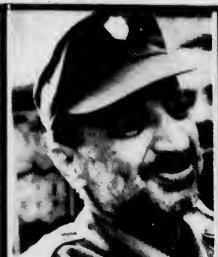
Atlanta took a 4-2 lead in the sixth. Soto hit Glenn Hubbard with a pitch. Hubbard stole second and went to third when second baseman Oester muffed the throw. Hubbard scored on a balk by Soto.

JU too much for Seminoles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University baseball team had its winning streak halted at five yesterday when they lost 5-2 to the Jacksonville Dolphins in Jacksonville.

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Supreme Court allows player to sue coach

Washington—The Supreme Court, on a 9-0 vote, today gave a former football player at Arizona State University the go-ahead to sue his coach, Frank Kush, under a 112-year-old federal civil rights law.

Upholding a lower court, the justices ruled the white, male player can use the civil rights law against Kush—now coach of the Baltimore Colts—even if he has no proof he was discriminated against because of his race or sex.

Kevin Rutledge filed suit after Kush allegedly punched him in the mouth after he made a poor punt in an October 1978 game between Arizona State and the University of Washington. He lost his case in state court, but in a new federal lawsuit he alleged Kush and two assistant college coaches intimidated team members before the trial to prevent them from testifying.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the unanimous court, found Rutledge is free to sue under an 1871 law that prohibits threats against witnesses in federal court cases. The law was designed to guard against Ku Klux Klan threats in cases seeking rights for newly emancipated slaves.

"It is clear the Congress did not intend to impose a requirement" limiting use of the law to persons who are discriminated against because of race or sex, Stevens said.

Besides Kush, other targets of the suit by Rutledge, a former defensive back and punter, are Arizona

State Athletic Director Fred Miller, and William Maskill and Gary Horton, who were assistant coaches under Kush.

On October 29, 1978, during a game between Arizona State and the University of Washington, Rutledge returned to the bench following a poor punt.

"Kush approached Kevin in a fit of anger, began ridiculing him and hitting him on the helmet. Kush then pushed Kevin's face mask up with one hand and punched Kevin in the mouth with his other hand," Rutledge's attorneys claimed.

After the game, which Arizona State lost 41-7, "Kush attempted to make Kevin the whipping boy for the loss by holding him up to public ridicule," his lawyers said.

Kush did not allow Rutledge to play with the team for the rest of the season. During spring 1979 practice, Rutledge said he was "embarrassed and ridiculed in front of the team" by Maskill and was asked to quit by Kush.

He said the "constant abuse, both mental and physical," forced him to transfer to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas without a scholarship.

A federal district judge at first threw out Rutledge's suit, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco reversed part of the decision and ruled Kush and the others could be sued in federal court for witness intimidation.



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Washington—The Justice Department announced today Chinese tennis star Hu Na, who defected to the United States, has been granted asylum in the United States.

The government's decision ends months of uncertainty for the 19-year-old tennis player who defected to the United States during a tennis tournament in Santa Clara, California, July 20 and applied for political asylum July 26.

Arthur Brill, Justice Department spokesman, said in a brief announcement that there would be no further comment on the action.

"It is a policy in all asylum cases that the federal government does not comment about any of the specifics of the case, either during administrative or judicial consideration or after a decision has been reached," Brill said.

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Sororities are reminded that Putt Putt begins tonight at 6:30 pm at the Putt Putt course behind the Tallahassee Mall. Everyone will have to present a validated student ID to the supervisor at the course.

Tully Gym will be open for badminton practice today and tomorrow nights from 6 p.m. - until.

Entries are still being taken for the independent Putt Putt competition that is being held tomorrow night at 6 pm at the Putt Putt course behind the Tallahassee Mall. Entry fee is \$2. Entry deadline is at 5:45 pm at the course.

Entries for the Spring Tennis tournament are going now in the IM Office. A new, unopened can of good (Penn or Wilson) tennis balls must be turned in when you sign up.

Schedules for Co-Rec Softball teams that were scheduled late are ready for pick up. Your first game will be this Sunday, so be sure that someone on your team picks up a

copy of your schedule.

Last weekend the FSU Sailing team won an intersectional regatta held at Clemson University. The team of Eric Sheeder and Denise King won B division with three firsts and a second place, while Lisa Foulke and Warren Middlemas took second in A division. The combination of scores was enough to edge out Georgia Tech for the overall trophy. This week the team is preparing for the Women's Championships held at Baylor University.

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Legislature '83



Solons cold to Graham's tax hike talk

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There was something festive and something funerary about it when legislators gathered in the House chambers Tuesday for the start of the 85th regular session of the Florida Legislature.

Flowers and fruit baskets and floating balloon bouquets adorned legislators' desks. A Lakeland choir complete with three trumpets serenaded the Senate. Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and former House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, were awarded their plaques as "Most Valuable (1982) Legislator," courtesy of the St. Petersburg Times.

But a joint session of the House and Senate

greeted Gov. Bob Graham's "State of the State" address with lukewarm applause, and when Graham asked for new taxes for education, he was met with a stony silence.

Graham is asking the 1983 Legislature, which passed Graham's gas tax hike in special session the first week of March, for an additional \$500 million in taxes on property, liquor, and cigarettes.

With that money, Graham would raise teacher salaries to compete with private industry and attract better science and math teachers to Florida schools. Graham's program would concentrate on beefing up instruction in math, science, and language courses to prepare students for the high-technology jobs Graham predicts will be open to them as industry and international trade move to Florida.

Graham's plan would, the governor said, move Florida closer to the top 12 states in the nation in education. And Graham said he

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Opening Day: The finest devour the finest

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.*

—T.S. Eliot, *The Wasteland*

The Florida Senate at 10 a.m. looks like a catered funeral. Flower arrangements, spikier than the Chrysler Building, perch in fertilized splendor atop the desks of Important Men and Women. There are spotty Tiger lilies, gladioli, lots of pastel carnations. Few roses—roses are expensive. Eleanor Doyle had a hell of a day.

Spouses, which used to be called Wives, lineup at the front for snapshots. There's a

lot of polyester glowing like crayolas in the fluorescent light. Mrs. Jenne, slim as a cattail and tanned, has a fine *Town and Country*-photo hat.

The invocation, in a language not quite our own, seeks prayer for the "President pro temporary" and "the incredible demands of the people of Florida."

A choir in carmine, boys and girls with glinting hair fondly blow-dried for hours, files in with lowered eyes. A contralto from Florida Southern sings "America the Beautiful," enunciating it to within an inch of its over-long life. She has discovered that more than five vowels exist and appears quite happy about it. Have you ever heard the third verse of "America the Beautiful?" Do you know it talks about "alabaster cities?"

Late as a Tallulah Bankhead, Dempsey Barron makes his entrance. His coat is cerulean blue suede, his boutonniere rose is the same butter-color as his hair. He

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SG agencies to get budgets slashed tonight

See editorial, page 4

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The budget of every major student organization on the Florida State University campus has been reduced from previous funding levels in the finalized FSU student senate appropriations committee 83-84 budget allocations, which come before the full senate tonight.

FSU's Center for Participant Education and the Women's Center suffered the largest cuts from last year's budget, 20.8 percent and 20.5 percent, respectively. At the other end of the scale, the Greek Council received the smallest cut, 1.7 percent less than the amount of money it received last year.

Many of the groups are upset.

"I'm very disappointed to say the least," said Julie Ripey, director of the Women's Center. "There are only 5,000 Greeks on campus. There are 11,900 women on campus, more than half the student population. That reflects something like elitism in student government."

"I think it's a disaster," said Graciela Cuervo, director of CPE.

FSU's "free university" suffered a 29 percent cut in its OPS program funding line, which pays for speakers. CPE's overall budget for next year will be \$26,323, 20.5 percent less than the \$33,130 allocated last year.

"The cuts are pretty much concentrated in the area of our current events programming," said Cuervo. "CPE brings in speakers to discuss current events that students would like to be more aware of. As it stands now, some current issues will just not be addressed next year." Cuervo said the organization will also be forced to reduce the number of films it presents.

"I think the general consensus of the (appropriations) committee was that CPE was originally constituted to be a free university," said Bart Morrison, a member of the committee. "What's happened is that they (CPE) have gradually taken on more programming responsibility. The people on the committee felt that trend should be reversed."

"A few people felt that programming should be more centrally represented in some sort of program board," Morrison continued. "We've got to prepare them (CPE) for a shift toward that type of board. If they're not used to having so much money in their program line, they'll be prepared for the shift."

The CPE staff circulated a petition protesting the budget cuts. So far, it has received 950 to 1,000 signatures, according to Cuervo.

"In a way, the cuts made CPE more aware of how much support we have," said Cuervo. "I trust that a majority of the senators will be sensitive to what students have voiced and will come to realize that CPE cannot afford these

cuts."

FSU's Black Student Union is another group that can't afford the cuts, according to Lance Williams, BSU President.

"BSU at this point is very discouraged," said Williams. "The BSU budget has been cut for the past five years straight. We've suffered at this point a 28.6 percent total decrease in the BSU budget since 1979."

Next year's BSU budget will be \$17,530, a decrease of four percent from last year's \$18,339 allocation.

The number of black students on the FSU campus this year has dropped dramatically from last year, according to Williams. He said the BSU has been trying to expand its role in the recruitment and retention of black students on campus, and the budget cuts will hinder that.

'If there's loyalty (on the part of senators) to those students who put (them) in office, I guessed it was expressed (in the budget cuts).'

—Inter-Residence Hall Council President Miguel Rodriguez

"There's no way you can increase the output of BSU with a decreased budget," said Williams.

"They had no justification why they actually cut us," he added. "They never looked at any justifications, just went down the lines. They think, 'It's BSU's budget and here it's time to sharpen up our axe.'"

Miguel Rodriguez, president of Inter-Residence Hall Council, was basically pleased with his group's budget of \$16,410, a 6.6 percent decrease from last year's \$17,575 allocation, although he questioned the equitability of the cuts.

"The senate tells everybody that we have to cut down and tighten up, and yet some organizations are taking more cuts than others," said Rodriguez. "If we're gonna do drastic cutting, let's do it across the board, an equal share for every group."

Rodriguez questioned the budgeting of \$17,946 to Greek Council, a group which also collects approximately \$25,000 in yearly dues.

"Who's really doing the cutting?" said Rodriguez. "If there's loyalty (on the part of senators) to those students who put (them) in office, I guess it was expressed (in the budget cuts)."

The final budget allocations will come before the full senate tonight at 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

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Stealing or vandalizing library materials to bring stiffer penalty

BY SCOTT A. THOMAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students who steal or mutilate Stroz Library material will no longer receive slap-on-the-wrist treatment, according to Jim Martin, assistant director of Public Services for the library.

Among the new guidelines dealing with students who abuse library material set to begin on April 8 is a provision that a minimum penalty of suspension for one semester be imposed for students who plead "no contest" to theft or mutilation of library materials, or who are found guilty of the charge by the FSU Student Supreme Court.

The new guidelines, established by the University Library Committee and approved by University officials, comes in the wake of continued complaints from students to the FSU Library Administration office and circulation desk about the lack of availability of catalogued and listed material.

Since 1982 31 cases of theft and vandalism at the library have been filed within the FSU judicial system. Punishment for guilty students has included disciplinary probation, counseling, work-hour assignments, and letters of warning.

The new guidelines are more stringent and call for the involvement of the FSU police, who will refer a library-related case to the

FSU Office of Judicial Affairs, the Director of Personnel Relations, the Dean of Faculty, or the State Attorney's office, depending on the suspect in the matter.

The ruling is tough, but appropriate, according to Martin.

"The problem is, and has been, with our material," said Martin. "The theft of material seems to be predominantly mainline students, and usually involves magazines. Whatever the problem, the library cannot afford to replace lost, stolen, or mutilated material, so it is the students themselves, and the faculty, who suffer most."

Patrons of the FSU library need to heed warning signs, and insure that all library materials are presented to the exit security desk for examination, according to Martin. Library materials not checked out and presented to the security desk will set off the electronic security alarm, and FSU Police will be called to the scene.

"Although competitiveness among students to obtain and use good articles and library materials may be high, students need to weigh the consequences of misusing library materials," said Martin. "Punishment within the new guidelines, which have been thoroughly discussed, and are designed to be fair and solve this problem, will no longer be a slap-on-the-wrist."

IN BRIEF

THE FILM EIGHT MINUTES TO Midnight featuring the life and work of peace activist Helen Caldwell will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park Ave. Following the film, a discussion will be led by Hans Plendl, FSU physics professor, Bernard Dooley, Episcopal minister, and Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville. Sponsored by the Campus Ministries Association, the University Committee on Religious Affairs, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Common Cause and Science for the People.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will sponsor a vision and hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Kellum Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE FILM OF CUBAN SATIRE THE Last Supper will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of the Hispanic Film Festival. Sponsored by the Black Studies department.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

THE BLACK ORGANIZATIONAL Council will meet tonight at 6 in 221 Bellamy. All organization presidents should attend.

FSU'S KAPPA CHAPTER OF PHI Beta Lambda will meet tonight at 7 in 110 Business.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 p.m. at the Brown Derby.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN running in the Moonshine Run this Sunday at 4 p.m. should call 644-2785 or pick up a registration form in 114 Bryan Hall.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN participating in a trivia bowl brain teaser for Alcohol Awareness Week should call 644-2785 and ask for Halie.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 240 Union.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT tonight at 7:30 at Poor Paul's Pourhouse on West Tennessee Street.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL BOAT Show at Governor's Square Mall begins today. People will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on the sailboats, hobie cats, cabin cruisers, power boats and windsurfers on display.

THE APRIL SYMPOSIUM OFFERED by the Student Counseling Center will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Larry Smyth, a licensed clinical psychologist at the counseling center, will speak on Stress Management.

A CLASS ON HOW TO BUY YOUR Personal Computer will begin tonight at 7 to provide information to small business owners, church officers or other people considering the purchase of a microcomputer. Instructor will be Mitchell Weber. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Community College Community Instructional Services, Continuing Education Program. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

CCIS WILL HOLD A SUMMER JOBS workshop today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE FLORIDA ACADEMIC Fund will be available for renewal by students this summer. You must apply by April 29. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, 127 Bryan Hall.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN majoring in Leisure Services and Studies must have all application materials into Suite 215 in the Stone Building by April 15. For more information call 644-6014.

FPING WILL HOLD A POST CARD drive to protest offshore oil leasing in Florida today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

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Play fair with CPE

You may not know it, but the Florida State University Student Senate will be putting one of your greatest resources on the chopping block tonight.

The Senate appropriations committee has spent the last few weeks trying to eliminate much of the budget of the Center for Participant Education. CPE is perhaps the best known organization of its kind in the Southeast, and for good reason.

It sponsors scores of free classes that provide thousands of students and community members with a unique opportunity to expand their education every year. CPE brings in informative, exciting speakers whose viewpoints might not otherwise be heard on campus. CPE also brings in a multitude of educational films and slideshows. CPE is undeniably the most visible, most active and most productive branch of student government.

The Student Senate may change all that tonight. The appropriations committee bill would cut more than 20 percent of CPE's budget. That is, the committee hopes to gut FSU's most valuable agency.

We can't say that some of the cuts are unavoidable. SG must increase the wages it pays career service employees, thanks to a state-mandated salary increase. That means SG has less money to spread around, and there must be some cutbacks. But CPE is taking far more than its share of cuts, and we have serious questions about why.

For one thing, dumping a heavy load on CPE means other special interest groups with strong support in the senate get cut less. That stands out quite clearly when looking at the budget cut proposal: CPE gets cut 20.5 percent; the Black Student Union has its program line axed by 18.1 percent; the Women's Center has a 20.8 percent cut; and those good ol' boys and girls in the Greek Council are facing a whopping reduction of—ready for this?—1.7 percent.

That looks a bit suspicious when one considers a large majority of the senators are also members of the greek community. It becomes flat out distressing when you realize the Greek Council's program budget will now be larger than CPE's.

The difference: CPE's program money goes to speakers and lecturers; the Greek Council's will go to financing exclusively greek events like Greek Week, an annual formal and a greek leadership conference.

Pro-greek senators are quick to say those events are open to non-greeks, but we challenge them to name more than a handful of non-greeks who attend such events. Considering that SG's budget is funded by *all* FSU students, we question the propriety of using it to fund private parties.

Some senators also explain that the Greek Council's recently increased membership justifies its small budget cut. Sorry. Each member pays dues to the greek system, and most greek events include a cover charge. While CPE gamely sells ads to help make its free course catalog possible, the greek system has an outside income of almost \$25,000 that goes to no one but greeks.

The greek senators have a natural loyalty to their organizations, and that loyalty may have blinded them to the greater needs of the student body they were elected to serve. We urge those senators to set aside their personal politics, to take a good look at the job CPE has done for FSU, and refuse the appropriations committee's attempt at hobbling the agency. We also urge you, the students, faculty and community members who benefit from CPE's hard work, to attend the Senate meeting tonight and show the senators how you fell.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the University Union.

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letters

Parking hazard

Editor:

Whoever is responsible for the maintenance of the toll stations on campus should be given the electric chair.

I am referring specifically to the toll station at the parking area across from the Carraway Building. It is shocking that the problem hasn't been taken care of sooner. I don't mind feeding the booth with quarters in order to park, but why must it zap me with several volts of electricity before opening its little gate?

How many students must be electroplated by this sadistic quarter-sucking toll booth before it is finally exterminated?

Janet Provost

Tax system evil

Editor:

Tax day is about to pounce again. On the annual day of mourning, April 15, the deadline for turning over your money, the Liberation Party of Leon County will be at Tallahassee's main post office beginning at 11:30 for the annual tax-day protest in conjunction with Libertarians nationwide.

Libertarians are saddened that most folks across the nation believe that taxation is necessary. The extent of most tax quibbles is merely over how much to take and which programs get how much of the loot. Hence, the public remains trapped in an irreconcilable and damaging conflict.

Libertarians, on the other hand, don't believe any taxation is necessary or beneficial.

All goods and services that individuals are taxed for, can be had cheaply and effectively through the same system in which the vast majority of other goods and services are provided: voluntary cooperation or purchase in free trade. Roads, police, water, sewage, etc., are included and fully addressed by Libertarians in their philosophy. Indeed, there are modern examples of every government "essential service" being provided by voluntary cooperation or trade, without state interference.

Nevertheless, politicians are unwilling to permit Americans to opt out of tax payments and the

supposed benefits, or to permit non-government concerns to compete with the state.

To top it all off, the ultimate rationalization for taxing, to help "the poor" by redistributing wealth, is undeniably the greatest fraud perpetrated upon "the poor." Taking from "the wealthy" or "big business" is self-defeating as they merely pass those taxes right back down to "the poor," who remain poor and trapped in the continuous race to catch-up with the ever increasing cost of passed-on taxes.

Businesses don't pay taxes, they only collect them. The tax system institutionalizes poverty and the end result is that burdensome taxes make it increasingly difficult for anyone to become "wealthy" by owning businesses (grocery stores, farms, factories). Hence, *everyone* becomes poor as taxes wipe out all profit incentives to produce goods and services. Taxes wipe out the very goods and services of which "the poor" wanted more.

Rex Curry

Wake up, FSU

Editor:

Wake up, Florida State University. Wake up.

Or do you not care that student government spends (on the average) \$113 out of *your* tuition money each semester? Do you care what happens with your money and the quality of your lives?

How do you ever expect your elected representatives to serve your interests if you stubbornly refuse to step forward and vote, thereby informing them of what you want and what you don't want? Many people are critical of the actions of the Student Senate and the executive branch, but few are willing to expend the calories to vote. Is it not only shocking, but also reprehensible and therefore frightening to think that over 80 percent of this campus is so uncaring about the responsibilities that come with a democratic system that they won't even take 60 seconds to walk into a booth and express their opinions?

The tendency of a government to act contrary to the wishes of its citizens is directly proportionate to the amount of communication between the two. It behooves all of us to get involved, *now*. Please exercise your right to vote at every available opportunity, whether you think it will make a difference or not—because it might.

Robert Topper

In the market for auto repairs? You'd better know your rights

BY CATHIE ZOLLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When it comes to getting repair work done on your automobile, what you don't know *can* hurt you. Higher auto repair bills are often the price consumers pay for not knowing and enforcing their rights under the 1980 Motor Vehicle Repair Act.

The Act requires that a consumer and a repair shop must reach an agreement before work begins as to what will be fixed and how much it will cost.

If the cost of the repair work will exceed \$50, the shop must give a written disclosure noting the customer's right to a written estimate. The notice is required to be in a separate blocked section, in capital type so that it can be clearly seen.

Unfortunately, many consumers don't look out for their own interests. "It's definitely a problem," said Wayne Searcy, a consumer complaint analyst with the Department of Consumer Services. "There just aren't enough people aware of their right to a written estimate."

Searcy estimates that 30 percent of the auto repair complaints he handles are related to shop non-compliance with the Motor Vehicle Repair Act.

Without a written estimate, many consumers return to pick up their cars and are hit with the "5 o'clock surprise": a repair bill much higher than the verbal price they were quoted. These consumers are in a much weaker legal position than if they had gotten a written estimate in getting relief through the courts.

If the customer has a written estimate, a repair shop may not charge more than \$50 over the amount agreed upon without his or her consent. If the final bill is more than \$50 over the original estimate, there are certain procedures consumers can take to ensure satisfaction.

The first step is to post a bond with the clerk of the circuit court for the amount of the final repair plus storage charges. The clerk of the court will then automatically issue a certificate notifying the shop to release the car. If the shop refuses to release your car after receipt of the certificate, you

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can bring charges through your own attorney or the State Attorney's office.

The shop then has 60 days to file suit to recover the bond. If the repair shop does not sue to recover the bond within 60 days, the bond money is returned to you, and you keep the car.

If an auto repair shop fails to give you a written estimate, it is breaking the law. "We still have a lot of shops that do not use the disclosure statement, and therefore people are not aware that they have the right to a written estimate," said Searcy.

The consumer faced with this situation has the right to file a complaint with the Division of Consumer Services (488-2221). The Division will then turn the name of the shop over to the attorney general for investigation and enforcement.

If the consumer seeks damages in regard to repair costs, then usually he will have to take the shop to small claims court, if the Division cannot work a satisfactory settlement out of court.

The above course of action should only be taken if you feel you have a legitimate complaint, because if the shop wins, you would be held liable for all court costs and its attorney fees. On the other hand, if you win, the shop will have to pay for the court costs and your attorney fees.

To help lessen the instances of fraud, Walter Dartland, Dade County Consumer Advocate, feels that what is needed is a system of licensing mechanics and a mandatory continuing education program similar to the one in California.

The Motor Vehicle Repair Act was established to protect consumers, but the law is only effective when people use it. Knowing your rights can help you from being wronged by an unethical mechanic. If you have any questions about the Act, or any other consumer problem, call FPIRG's Tenant/Consumer Hotline at 644-4884, or come by room 215 of the University Union.

Cathie Zoller is an FPIRG intern.

LETTERS

And now he's the president

Editor:

Another similarity one might add to your recent editorial comparing El Salvador to Vietnam:

In the early stages of the Vietnam War, most Americans were unaware of our deepening involvement. All too many of those who were aware either didn't care or thought the war was a good idea, as long as they didn't have to fight. Just like El Salvador.

Yet another connection, one which chills

me to the bone:

At the height of the anti-war protests which swept US campuses during the Vietnam War, a famous ex-actor said, referring to the campus protests: "Let the bloodbath begin."

The difference between Vietnam and El Salvador is that Ronald Reagan was Governor of California when he said those words. Now he's President of the United States.

Dennis Henize

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WORLD

LONDON — A gang of thieves made off with \$10.5 million of Easter weekend cash receipts from a security company vault in Britain's largest known cash haul, surpassing the Great Train Robbery of 1963, the company's owners said Tuesday.

BERLIN — Two East Berliners used a bow and arrow to shoot a line across the Berlin Wall, then glided to the west on a pulley 85 feet above the ground while guards were not looking, a West Berlin newspaper and informed sources said Tuesday.

PARIS — In France's largest expulsion of Soviet personnel, the Socialist government Tuesday ordered 47 diplomats and journalists out of the country for spying. Moscow warned the move would have "highly adverse" consequences.

The French Interior Ministry said police uncovered "continual efforts in France by secret service agents of the U.S.S.R. to find scientific, technical, technological and particularly military information."

The chief of the Soviet news agency Tass in Paris and a Tass reporter were among those expelled and French newspaper reports said the chief of KGB operations for France was also among those ordered out.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, bowing to pressure from Congress, is ready to slice \$8 billion to \$10 billion from his defense budget over the next five years, White House officials said.

SAN DIEGO — The second California condor chick hatched in captivity pecked its way out of its shell at the San Diego Zoo Tuesday, five days after the first, with help from a keeper with a tiny chisel.

Both were hatched in zoo incubators from eggs filched from the wild under a government-authorized captive breeding program seen as the best way to save the endangered species. There are only 17 known California Condors in the wild and three in captivity, not counting the two fragile chicks in San Diego. One out of every five condors in the wild dies each year.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., announced Tuesday he will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination although "every emotion that I have had" was to make the race.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Ground controllers Tuesday rescued a vital communications satellite launched by space shuttle Challenger and the astronauts, unable to aid the salvage effort, kept up with the action by radio.

Mission commander Paul Weitz and crewmen Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were cleared of blame for the failure of the world's largest communications satellite to go into the proper orbit.

Surgeon-astronaut Musgrave spent his second afternoon in space Tuesday conducting an experiment to test the production of extra-pure medicine in orbit.

Scientists hope the experiment will help perfect a technique for using the weightlessness of space to make drugs that are purer and can be produced in vastly larger quantities than is possible in Earth gravity.



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Sen. Malcolm Beard: surrounded

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and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington will propose new guidelines for "accountability" in education—the sophomore CLAST test is one such measure—to ensure that any new tax dollars were spent responsibly.

Graham reminded legislators that better than 3 out of 4 of them had been elected on a platform of commitment to excellence in education. But in the end, Graham had to return to what he called the "ghost" apparently haunting many of the less-than-enthusiastic legislators: Citizen's Choice.

"I know you are mindful of a petition which will be on the ballot in November, 1984—a misguided proposal to roll back taxes in Florida," Graham said.

Graham said Tuesday's session was not the time to begin fighting the amendment to roll back taxes to the 1980-81 level, but Citizen's Choice was clearly on the governor's mind and the minds of the legislative leaders after the "State of the State" speech.

Afterward, Graham said he was "very pleased" with the reception the joint session gave his speech, despite the noticeable lack of more than polite clapping and the total

silence when Graham mentioned new taxes.

"It was intended to be a serious speech to outline the new Florida," Graham said, adding that he hoped legislators wouldn't be swayed by the fear of political retribution should they approve higher taxes.

Some legislators have expressed fear that passing Graham's \$250 million education tax package would result in backlash passage of the Citizen's Choice tax-cutting amendment.

"We shouldn't succumb to a ghost," Graham said. "We shouldn't declare defeat before we've been vanquished."

Graham said he hoped new estimates of state revenue, due out in May, would convince legislators that Florida's economy is on the upswing.

"The best news we can get is that we won't have to increase property taxes at all," Graham said.

That would require a five-percent growth in the state's estimated \$5.4 billion estimated general revenue, Graham said.

House and Senate leaders were pessimistic.

Senate Dean and Rules Chair Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said that Graham's 43-minute address was one of Graham's "better speeches."

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walks with a great deal of consequence. Other senators have their wives or husbands sitting next to them in demitresses. But not the West Florida Machiavel. *Madame Barron n'est la*. Is it the Rochester syndrome?

The Senate President announces important state business: "Polly and Warren Henderson are having their 31st wedding anniversary today." A sepulchral fellow announces that Senator Barron gets the *St. Petersburg Times* MVP award. Senator Barron is invited to accept. Things get complex as French manners. A committee is appointed to walk him to the rostrum so there can be no mistake. He makes a jolly, clubby speech dismissing the satanic Sunshine Law and smiles like a gator among cypress knees.

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In the House Press Gallery, everyone can hear Governor Bob. But Bob Governor can't hear them. A dialogue between the Chief and the Fourth Estate develops like when your father mutters to Dan Rather on the television at night.

Governor Bob: "The art of government is an honorable profession."

Press Wit: "And Brutus is an honorable man."

Governor Bob: "Today, Florida is a mega-state."

Press Wit: "Like, totally, Awesome." (general sniggers)

Governor Bob: "Once we were a poor

state."

Press Wit: "Once we had a real governor."

Governor Bob (some lines later): "I wish that you could have shared the excitement I felt a week ago in Destin."

Press Gallery fall about the place in giggles.

The mind, so deprived, turns to thoughts of clothes. A supreme court justice has on Wedgewood blue socks. house spouses are daring. One lady wears a cavalier hat with a great splash of a feather. A glance at other female drapery reveals heavy patronage of the Maas Brothers Designer Room.

Governor Bob rabbits on. He seems to be pleased that "Florida is the fastest growing urban state." He talks caressingly of six-laning Biscayne Boulevard. Doesn't he know this is horrible? Isn't he terrified? This progress is a nightmare.

He has just announced widening the road in Okaloosa. The audience is deeply moved. Someone whispers: "If only the leathergram woman would come out now."

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"It was well-catalogued, well-organized—and too long," Barron said. "But I still don't think this is the time to add new taxes. Relative to improving education, there are ways we might save money in doing that."

Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, said other measures, like tightening high school graduation requirements and standardizing class periods, wouldn't require additional taxes and should be tried before a tax hike.

Although Peterson supports lengthening the school year by two weeks—a measure that would cost \$59.5 million over two years—he does not support new taxes for education.

"We have to ask ourselves what we have to do today, and what we should do in three or four years," Peterson said.

Peterson termed the Legislature's attitude towards Graham's speech "attentive" but responded with a firm "No," when asked if the Governor's address moved him to consider raising taxes for education.

Peterson also said Citizen's Choice is very much on his mind as the session kicks off.

"None of us could call ourselves politicians if we weren't responsive to what's going on out there," Peterson said. "It's a strong movement and it should be paid attention to. The danger of it is that it changes the philosophy of government. It destroys the process of government by representation for government by petition. That scares me."

Peterson favors putting any new state revenue into the Florida Educational Finance Plan, and starting less costly innovations over the next two years. Peterson says waiting to introduce longer school days not only makes better tax sense, but also is more fair to local school boards which would need time to adjust to proposed changes.

In the House, Appropriations Chair Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, also favored waiting until new general revenue estimates are available before passing any new taxes.

"It would be premature to jump into new taxes," Morgan said. "I expect at least a healthy increase above last year's estimate. Since I'm a student of history, I believe we always underestimate our recovery coming out of a recession in Florida."

Morgan called legislators' response to Graham's address as "warm and friendly" when Graham outlined progress in Florida, but tempered by a "decided reluctance to endorse his tax plan."

When asked about Graham's \$250 million tax increases' chances in the Legislature, Morgan was definite:

"No way that package will pass," Morgan said. "Last session we passed a sales tax and rolled back property taxes. It's somewhat hypocritical to come back and increase property taxes."

Morgan said he thought his concern extended to the rank and file, as well as to the House leadership.

Graham said he expected the Legislature would wait to see the new state revenue estimates before acting on his package.

"I think we'll spend the next six weeks drifting," Graham said.

Graham also came out in favor of a strong Board of Regents for Florida universities after his "State of the State" speech.

"I'm opposed to creating boards of trustees," Graham said. "That's an idea that gets recycled every few years. But I see a strong BOR as an intermediary between the political and academic communities."

Graham said he felt the BOR was the most appropriate body for university planning and management. Graham sees the Post-secondary Education Planning Commission (PEPC), which Peterson has suggested should replace the BOR, as looking at the total relationship between public schools and universities rather than a managerial body.

Sen. Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami, the author of the gas tax hike bill passed in the March special session, came back into the Senate chamber after Graham's address to discover all the flowers and fruit baskets removed.

"Oh, look, they've already gotten rid of all the flowers," Margolis said. "Now it looks like a real chamber."

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BANANARAMA Under a good influence

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Deep Sea Fishing, Bananarama on London Recordings/PolyGram Records.

With the release of their debut album, *Deep Sea Skiving*, Bananarama is beginning to sound less like a female version of Fun Boy Three and more like a "girl group" of the 1960s.

Not that there's a revolution in Bananarama's sound; just a bit of evolutionary change. They still employ the tight tribal rhythms, catchy melodies and bubble-gummish vocal style that spells F-U-N, but there's also a few more riffs lifted, slightly altered, and laid down that were first heard coming out of Detroit in the mid-'60s.

Formed in 1981, Bananarama—Siobhan Fahey, Sarah Dallin and Keren Woodward—released their first single, "Aie a Mwana", in Swahili after being discovered by drummer and former Sex Pistol Paul Cook. Fun Boy Three read about Bananarama in *The Face* and, because of the two groups' mutual interest in tribal rhythms, the male trio asked the group to work with them.

The result: Bananarama sang backup on Fun Boy Three's "It Ain't What You Do (It's The Way That You Do it)", a hit in Britain.

Fun Boy Three then sang backup on Bananarama's cover of the Velvettes' 1965 hit, "Really Sayin' Something". The similar interests and cooperation between the two groups caused some critics to dub Bananarama "Fun Girl Three."

Deep Sea Skiving is changing that. It has the group's older material. "Really Sayin' Something" is on it and shines as the best track (though the longer single version gives a more satisfying turn on the dance floor).

Bananarama's other British singles, "Aie a Mwana" and the danceable pop of "Shy Boy", are also included

No longer just the
Fun Girl Three



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on the album, but a couple of new tunes demand notice as well.

Paul Weller, who led The Jam until that group's recent split, wrote "Dr. Love" for Bananarama and the trio handles his pop phrasings well with their unison singing.

Another tune, the group's most recent British 45, really isn't that new because Steam had a number hit

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himself in the role of Christ and invites 12 black slaves from his sugarcane plantation. Besides its religious implications, The Last Supper also serves as a historical work with an impressive eye for period detail and the ramifications of slavery. Admission is free.

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with it several years ago. However, Bananarama's version of "Na Na Hey Hey, Kiss Him Goodbye" does have a few twists that weren't present in its original release.

"We don't see ourselves as the '80s' version of The Supremes," Siobhan Fahey told *Trouser Press* in an interview. That's good, because Bananarama has a ways to go before they could make a legitimate claim to that title. But as critics and anyone who saw their recent appearance on *American Bandstand* (complete with a loose Supremes-like choreography) have noticed, there are similarities.

"What we're doing is something new—three girls who are just vocalists, yet in charge of everything they do. There's no precedent at all," Fahey told *TP*. There may not be any precedent, Siobhan, but there are a lot of influences which were well heeded on this album that sound better each time out.

No snuff movie, just Snuff music

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Snuff brings its country-rock sounds to the Florida State University Courtyard this afternoon as part of the Diversion Series.

The group is a little different because it is corporate sponsored (by Skoal), but musically the group has been influenced by such performers as The Eagles, Waylon Jennings, CSN, and Poco. Snuff plays a variety of songs ranging in style from "Willin'" to "Long Tall Sally" to "Something to Believe In (I Believe I'll Have Another Drink)".

The six-member Virginia band has recently cut a self-titled album, so you may want to check them out. After all, it's free.

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Sports

Wrestling reborn at club level

BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Wrestling Club at Florida State University has been reborn. A similar club existed from the 60's until 1975. In 1981 the club was re-activated by Cleveland, Ohio native Keith Kravitz.

Kravitz was a two time district qualifier at his hometown Beachwood High School. He realized there was an interest in a wrestling club because students would come up to him on the days he wore wrestling t-shirts. "Guys would ask me if I were a wrestler and if there were any kind of organized wrestling at FSU," Kravitz said.

The next step was an administrative process. "It took a while, but I stuck with it," he said.

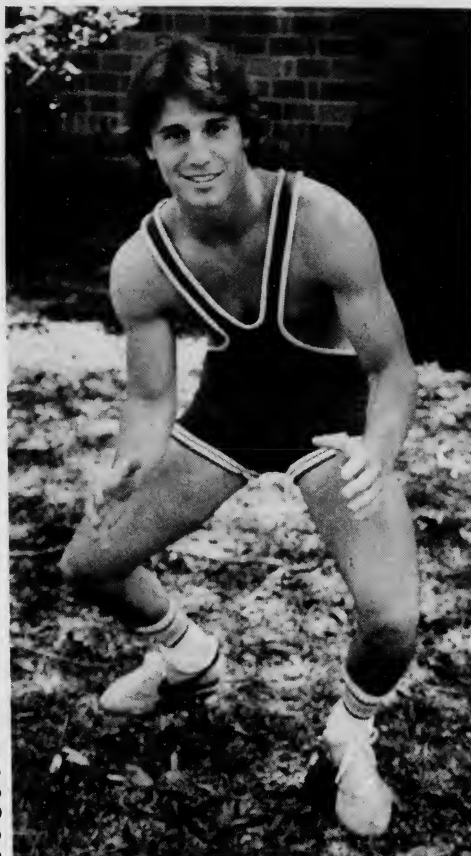
Kravitz did not meet with instant success. The first semester, only six to eight guys would come out to practice. This year the club numbers from 20-30 wrestlers. Recently the club cruised to an impressive win over Stetson University. Kravitz, Matt Major, Mark Woodall, Mike Miniagi, Chris Knecht, and Ed Sweeney gave FSU a 30-11 advantage over Stetson.

Kravitz also worked closely with Susan Limestone for this year's IM sponsored wrestling tournament.

The competitiveness of the sport is what he enjoys most. "It enables an individual to say I'm the best. If you can beat everyone in your weight class, then you are the baddest one around," Kravitz said.

He quickly distinguishes collegiate wrestling from the professional ranks. "You look at pro and it's all acting. There is no way you can get away with the stuff they do. It's fake."

His defense of amateur wrestling, "Wrestling is the most strenuous sport I've



Keith Kravitz in an open Sugarfoot stance

'I use it to get my aggressions out. When I didn't wrestle, I was a mean person.'

—Keith Kravitz

ever seen. In one minute of wrestling you use every muscle in your body. I am exhausted after every tournament."

"Wrestling is a mental sport. You have to let your mind run the show. Its no how strong you are, but how you use your strength and leverage. You have to learn positioning and how to use your momentum as well as your opponents' momentum.

Kravitz doesn't deny there is a very physical side to the sport. "I use it to get my aggressions out. When I didn't wrestle I was

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CBS to air FSU-UF game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Monday, CBS and ABC made known their eight top choices for televised 1983 football match-ups and the Florida State-Florida showdown was one of those selected by CBS.

In order to accommodate CBS, the intrastate rivalry originally scheduled for November 26 will have to be pushed to December 3. Kick-off will come at 12:30 p.m. in Gainesville.

Both schools will collect \$500,000 for the national television appearance, but U of F will have to split its half million with the rest of the teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Reportedly, if U of F is placed on

probation by the NCAA, the game will still be a national telecast.

The schedule change gives FSU a three week lay-over between its November 12 game with the University of Miami Hurricanes and the Gators.

CBS also decided to air Notre Dame-Miami (September 24), Alabama-Boston College (November 25), and Nebraska-Oklahoma (November 26).

ABC optioned for: Alabama-Auburn (December 3), UCLA-Georgia (September 3), and Texas-Texas A&M (November 25). ABC did not name the teams for its November 26 airing.

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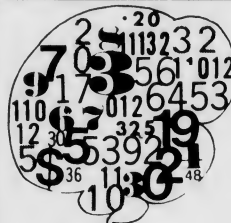
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Coaches Conference

After losing two games in two days to the Jacksonville Dolphins, Mike Martin and Dave

Fannin might want to confer. The Seminoles out hit the Dolphins, but it did not keep them from losing to JU 9-7 yesterday.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

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a mean person."

One of the biggest problems is, of course, injuries, particularly to the joints—elbows, knees, or dislocated shoulders. Wrestlers who really love the sport will wrestle injured, Kravitz said.

As coach of the FSU club, Kravitz asks that members practice twice a week and run and lift on their own. He likes

discipline and commitment, but not so much that it interferes with the reason he and other members are at FSU—to attend school. On the club level, as opposed to a sanctioned team, Kravitz said, "Wrestling is fun, but I put most of my time into school, because that's why I came here."

One highlight of the coming season is the opportunity to wrestle the University of Central Florida Varsity team, and to participate in their fall tournament.

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Fraternity Bowl...

With only the all-campus match-up left between the two division winners, bowling roll-offs concluded last week at Crenshaw Lanes.

Last year's runner-up Phi Delta Theta took home the bacon in the Garnet Division as they bested Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals. Mainstays, Steve Kierecki, Brian Kamm, Steve Rose, Eric Schmitz, and Mark Cannon led the Phi Delt.

Sigma Nu charged past last year's champion FIJ to take the Gold Division honors. Mike Becker, Bill Stevens, Mike Boykin, Bob Wilder and Seth Townsend were the main contributors to the champions.

The high game bowled during the competition was a 278 by Brian McMahon of Delta Tau Delta. High series was by John Bianco (628) of Kappa Alpha.

Badminton Begins...

Tonight is the last time the gym will be reserved for badminton practice. Monday, April 11, badminton will take the spotlight and for five furious days birds will fly, sneakers will squeak and people will be heard mumbling, "I didn't think it would be so tough." Come on over to Tully and watch the action.

The Wizard's Corner...

Dear Mr. Wizard,

How come all the Thursday games have been rained out and none of your games have been rained out?

Signed,

A Concerned Greek

Dear CG,

I drink less beer, break fewer rules, and knew ahead of time which days it was going to rain. Most of your games have been rescheduled, but rumor has it, they will be rained out too. Try Mondays next year.

The Wiz

Dear Mr. Wizard,

Is it true you will be giving the same championship t-shirts for Putt Putt that you give for real sports like wrestling?

Signed,

Abdul the Butcher

Dear Abdul,

No we won't give the same shirt, the Putt Putt shirt has Putt Putt champion on it, not wrestling. By the way, tonight at 6:00 is the Putt Putt tournament. If you're interested, come by the Putt Putt course behind the Tallahassee Mall parking lot.

Dear Wizard,

My whole gang is going to the beach this weekend and we want to take a volleyball net and ball with us. Where can we get this stuff?

Beach Bum



Dear Bum,

FSU students may check out recreational equipment from the equipment cage in the Tully Gym basement. All you need to do is leave your validated FSU ID card. Hey bum — thanks for inviting me along. May it rain on your weekend.

Dear Wizard,

My girlfriend's roommates never leave us alone so I thought I'd plan a get-away Saturday night. Where can I get a tent?

Romeo

Dear Romeo,

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The Wizard

Dear Mr. Wizard

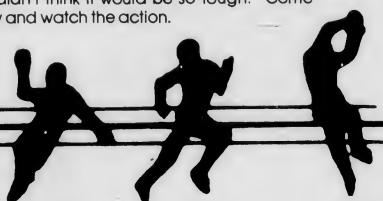
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Signed,

Small and Slow

Dear SS,

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The Florida State University men's tennis team lost to Auburn University 7-2 yesterday. Scoring wins for FSU was Scott Blessings in his singles bid vs. Martin Hampe (6-5, 1-6, 7-6). Blessings and doubles partner Jeff Horine also won 6-2, 6-4 over Hampe, and Roland Tekeembloke. FSU 18-7 plays the afternoon against Valdosta St.



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The All-Racquets Tourney continues today with badminton. All participants need to call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out what you play.

Superstars competition continues today with the swim relay and the canoe race beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Reservation. Teams that have not picked up a copy of the schedule need to do so today.

Tully Gym will be open for intramural badminton practice tonight from 6-11 p.m.

Independent Putt Putt will take place tonight at 6 pm at the Putt Putt Golf Course behind the Tallahassee Mall. Entry fee is \$2. Entry deadline is at 5:45 pm at the course.

Entries for the Intramural Spring Tennis Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17 are now being taken in the IM Office (309 Union). A new, unopened can of good (Penn or Wilson) tennis balls must be turned in when you

sign up.

Co-Rec Softball teams that were scheduled late have games beginning this Sunday. Copies of your schedule are ready for pick up in the IM Office.

Houston Oiler defensive back Vernon Perry was free on bond yesterday after a weekend arrest for possession of cocaine. Perry was arrested at a Jackson, Miss lounge which he owns. He was also charged with violation of city ordinances and state liquor laws and resisting arrest.

For the third time Ralph Sampson was named unanimously to the All-America team. The team selected by National Basketball Association coaches also includes Patrick Ewing, Keith Lee, Michael Jordan and Dale Ellis.

The FAMU Rattlerettes dropped two games to Valdosta State, bringing their record to 14-9 on the season. FAMU fell 4-3, and 9-6. Next up for the Rattlerettes is Florida Atlantic.

The Tampa Bay Bandits (4-1) list former FSU back Ricky Williams as possible for Saturday night's game with the Denver Gold (3-2).

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Key House panel balks at drinking age hike

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rep. Fran Carlton remained controlled but was obviously unhappy Wednesday when a House committee voted down Carlton's bill to raise Florida's drinking age to 21, but Florida State University Student Body President Jill McConnell and the "Voters Against Prohibition" were jubilant.

The House Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee voted 11-10 to table Carlton's bill in a meeting marked by outbursts of clapping and cheering, or groans and jeering. Committee Chair Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, repeatedly threatened to adjourn the "standing room only" meeting if spectators could not control themselves, and proponents and opponents of the measure were finally asked to limit their testimony before the committee to two minutes.

In the end, only 19 of the 50 people slated to argue for or against Carlton's proposal to raise Florida's drinking age to 21 actually spoke before the committee. Then came the 11-10 vote which effectively killed Carlton's bill for this session. Carlton would need an unlikely two-thirds majority vote of the committee for her proposal to be reconsidered.

"I don't know what happens from here," said a clearly-disappointed Carlton.

Of her colleagues who voted to defeat the measure, Carlton said, "Their minds were obviously made up when they came in. Obviously they were under the heavy influence of those people concerned only with profits."

"This is a sign that the Legislature takes us seriously as adults," McConnell said. "I think they'll go strongly with alcohol education issues and stronger DUI laws."

McConnell said she thought the issue was finished for this legislative session.

Carlton marshalled heavy support for her bill in the form of State Attorney General Jim Smith, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Florida Medical Association President Robert Windom. All expressed support for Carlton's bill and confidence in the National Transportation Safety Board statistics which indicate alcohol-related accidents in the 18 to 21 year-old age group can be reduced by raising the minimum drinking age.

James E. Burnett, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, has called drinking and driving "a way of death" for teenagers.

Opponents of the measure, however, have pointed out that the statistics can be deceptive. In the eight states most closely studied during the late 1970s, raising the drinking age to 21

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Grieving mother

Karol Davis, whose 17-year-old daughter Kelly was killed in an alcohol-related traffic accident in February, was one of 19 speakers who testified

Wednesday on the proposed drinking age hike. "I hear a lot about statistics," Davis said. "I had five children. Now I have four."

Despite protests, Cabinet toughens standards for teachers

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Board of Education raised teacher certification standards Wednesday, despite protests from black educators who claim the action will discriminate against minorities.

Graham and the six-member cabinet, who comprise the Board of Education as well as numerous other supervisory bodies, unanimously passed a measure which raises by a small percentage the number of correct answers required on math, reading and professional education sections of the state's teacher certification examination.

Black educators and students, who for years have maintained that many such standardized tests are "culturally biased," spoke for almost an hour at the cabinet's first meeting during the 1983-84 legislative session in a futile attempt to defeat the proposal.

"We support the goal of placing Florida's educational system in the upper quartile (the top twelve states in the nation)," said Frank Graham, an education major at Florida A&M University and political action director of the Florida Black Students' Association. "However, we must work to ensure that all Florida citizens are represented in the upper quartile."

Mary Hoover of Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, representing the Consortium of Black Deans and Chairpersons, voiced numerous objections to raising the passing threshold, and asked the board to delay such action for at least a year.

Little correlation exists between certification test scores and actual classroom effectiveness, Hoover said. The new standard is as arbitrary as the one it will replace, she insisted.

Moreover, Hoover charged blacks weren't represented on the committees which recommended the changes. She

attacked the reading section of the certification test as particularly discriminatory.

The Florida NAACP promised last week to test the examination's constitutionality in court whether the standard was altered or not.

Florida Secretary of State George Firestone told Hoover he understood her wish for more time to study the test's fairness, but said he could not vote to extend consideration of the measure because the state's school system "is running out of time, has reached the point of no return." Firestone said improvement of Florida's schools was the preeminent concern and that it was "important to start yesterday."

James Fox, Sarasota County superintendent of schools and a member of Florida's Educational Standards Committee, spoke in favor of the new standard and stressed

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Relief:

Tallahassee organizations hit on hard times

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William McGill sums up his opinion of federal social welfare policy in four short words: "I think it stinks."

McGill is executive director of the Capital Area Community Action Agency, a quasi-governmental, non-profit corporation which oversees various economic assistance programs in Leon and five neighboring counties. Among other things, Community Action administers Leon County's Head Start chapter, provides free transportation for some 10,000 local poor and runs a commodity distribution program for the desperately hungry in Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon and Liberty counties.

This latter operation, the local branch of the Direct Emergency Assistance Program, is funded mostly by the federal Community Service Administration, with some state and local financing. Recently though, Washington's contribution has been shrinking. Last week, Leon County loaned Community Action \$22,000 to help compensate for a significant federal funding cut. For McGill's agency.

This newest example of federal thrift-consciousness comes at an unfortunate hour.

"We increased our caseload by 20 percent over last year," McGill said in an interview last week. He attributed at least part of that rise in demand to President Ronald Reagan's economic policies. Unemployment under the Reagan administration has risen dramatically. Unemployment qualifies one for Direct Emergency Assistance.

"This country should not force people into higher unemployment or crime," said McGill.

Hence, in McGill's view, the federal sword cuts with two edges: Supply-side economic theory created a crisis, and social welfare cuts frustrate attempts to resolve it. Community Action lost over \$30,000 in CSA funds this time around; over the past two years, \$2.02 million in federal funds have disappeared.

Despite mildly encouraging economic news—U.S. unemployment fell by 0.1 percent in March and Florida's jobless rate dropped 0.8 percent last month—McGill sees little hope for local improvement in the near future. He sees the employment upswing as "at best a temporary measure" brought about by the jobs bill Congress passed last month. He doubts whether his largely rural recipients will benefit at all from the slight upturn.

Moreover, McGill spoke with directors of other community action programs throughout Florida, last week, and none had reported any caseload drop.

McGill had harsh words for Reagan himself, as well as the president's economic program. Referring to a speech Reagan made earlier this year, McGill claimed the president, "said assistance (to the needy) didn't decrease. I'm having a hard time understanding that. He deceived the American people... (Reagan is) very definitely insensitive to the needs of the poor."

Capital Area Community Action was created in 1965, a product of the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act. McGill explained that widespread opposition in the South to federal implementation of the act led to such agencies as Community Action—private, non-profit corporations run by a local board of directors imbued with a federal mandate. For McGill, at least, that mandate seems to be reversing itself.

Unlike Community Action, the Emergency Care Help Organization has no governmental ties: its genesis did not stem from congressional action, and it receives not a dime from any government.

But ECHO's commitment to its clients and awareness of its burgeoning caseload is every bit as strong as that of Community Action.

ECHO Director Toni Tran owned a private employment agency in Tallahassee until two years ago. In April, 1981, she reacted to the needs of those who "fell between the cracks" separating governmental and commercial job-search assistance, by servicing a handful of unemployed out of her own home, on her own time, free of charge.

Now, she with dozens of volunteers and a secretary, assist hundreds of people a month (675 in March).

ECHO's original employment agency has mushroomed



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Transients flock to Tallahassee from all over

into food distribution, utility payments, financial counseling, medical assistance and a forthcoming job pool. Last winter, transients were housed in ECHO's offices on especially cold nights.

Several thousand dollars a month and client referrals from local churches and private citizens and agencies keep ECHO going. And like McGill, Tran has noticed more and more clients lately.

"In the last eight months, I've seen a significant increase," Tran said last week "There's a greater need."

When asked if federal economic action influenced the current recession and its consequent effect on her caseload, Tran responded, "Yes, of course. Everything is directly or indirectly affected by federal policy."

Tran noted the number of unemployed coal miners and steel workers in her transient clientele had at least doubled in the past few months. Thus, even non-industrial Tallahassee suffers from productivity slumps as jobless blue-collar workers head south, many bringing their whole families.

Asked whether the growth trend in her caseload was continuing, Tran replied, "sure, everyday." She emphasized the emotional difficulty of performing charitable triage caused by such an overburden of need.

"Where are my priorities?" Tran asks herself whenever she's forced to deny lodging to young men when families with small children also need scarce office space to sleep in. Because of this expanding problem, ECHO's emphasis is on its job placement and counseling projects rather than its actual giveaway operations.

"(We'd prefer to) teach them to fish, rather than give them fish," Tran said.

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If you're in need of immediate nutritional or economic help, Capital Area Community Action, 222-2043, is located at 307 E. 7th Avenue. ECHO, 222-4130, occupies the former Tallahassee Democrat offices at 100 E. Call Street. ECHO, along with the Salvation Army, 317 N. Calhoun St., distribute food with no screening at all. As a federal outreach program, Community Action requires its DEAP recipients to meet poverty guidelines.

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Committee asked to re-examine FSU parking in light of dispute

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Florida State University's Traffic Advisory Committee will be asked in the very near future to re-examine the entire financing structure of the university's Parking Services department, to reconsider Parking Services' policy on issuing parking permits, and to look for ways to improve the stadium-to-campus shuttle bus.

That decision was made yesterday by FSU Vice-President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge during a meeting with Student Body President Jill McConnell, Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach and several other university officials. The meeting was held to discuss a report from McConnell outlining her concerns about inadequate student parking facilities.

In her report, McConnell asked that FSU reduce most parking fines to \$2 and expand the ticket appeals term to four weeks, appoint a committee to study the parking situation, and ask the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center Authority to allow free parking in the Center lot. Hodge said he had already told the Authority to expect a discussion on the parking issue, and said a new parking committee would unnecessarily duplicate the function of the existing Traffic Advisory Committee.

When the wide-ranging discussion turned to parking tickets and related concerns, things were not quite as simple.

McConnell charged that students are

getting far too many tickets, largely because Parking Services sells far more permits than there are spaces available. She also challenged Parking Services' claim that the high fines that accompany tickets act as a deterrent to illegal parking. McConnell added that she felt students do not use the Campbell Stadium parking facilities because of their dislike for the shuttle bus.

Al Gilligan, newly-appointed director of Parking Services, said the large fines do discourage illegal parking, but that students frequently ignore the tickets they receive until stopped by the university at registration. Once a student realizes he or she is not going to get away with ignoring the tickets, Gilligan said, he or she generally pay the fines and stops parking illegally. Gilligan also said illegal parking has gone down since the university increased the fines several years ago.

"It did solve some of the problem, but not all," Gilligan said. "Even if we went to a towing policy, or threw grenades at illegally parked cars, people would still park illegally."

The parking situation will be improved, according to Leach, only if the university provides significantly more parking places or sharply reduces the number of students who drive to campus. Hodge quickly dismissed the idea of adding multi-story parking garage, the suggestion most often

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Graham hoping to push education package through Legislature

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham will spend the next few weeks quietly massaging legislative leaders into raising taxes for education improvements as he did earlier this year to get more money for roads.

"We're really starting where we were last November on transportation," says Dr. Charlie Reed, Graham's chief lobbyist. "Everybody was saying then, we can't raise the gas tax, but they did, finally."

The Legislature will do little real budget work during the first month of the session that began April 5, because its leadership will be waiting on the early May revenue estimating conference.

House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan and his Seante counterpart, Harry Johnston, hope the state's economists will conclude at the conference that the recovery from the recession is going to be stronger than expected and boost by as much as \$200 million their forecast of what existing taxes will produce during the upcoming fiscal year.

In the meantime, Graham will be meeting with House Speaker Lee Moffitt, Senate President Curtis Peterson and a few other legislators trying to get a consensus on how much additional money is needed for education and which of several different possible programs should be implemented.

If some agreement is reached, Moffitt and Peterson will take whatever money they are given from an increase in the official revenue estimate, subtract that from what they figure is the total need, then get the

remainder through tax increases.

That is the kind of process that resulted in legislative approval in a special session earlier this month of a \$238 million package of taxes on gasoline, jet fuel and motor vehicles.

Graham recommended \$500 million in tax increases when releasing his \$11.3 billion, 1983-84 budget in February, with most of the tax increase money going to implement the third phase of a five-year plan to make Florida's public schools, community colleges and universities among the best in the country.

He was certain to have trouble getting legislative approval of that big a tax package under any circumstances. Then along came the news that backers of a constitutional amendment cutting taxes had collected enough signatures to get their plan on next year's general elections ballot.

Graham is faced with this new problem, but also the potential of rocking up a couple of hundred million dollars from the revenue estimate, which didn't exist when he put together his budget.

And modest increases on carefully selected taxes like liquor and cigarettes probably could be passed, without enhancing the chances for ratification of the tax-cutting plan.

One thing really working in Graham's favor, Reed says, is that both Peterson and Moffitt are committed to the education improvement drive and each has a plan for enhancement.

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Rhetoric backfires

It isn't surprising that President Ronald Reagan is balking at suggestions he moderate the spending hike he wants for the Defense Department. Given the rhetoric the president has been using of late, there's little he can do by way of compromise.

In effect, the president has been painting himself into a corner on defense. In recent speeches, Reagan categorized the Soviet Union as the leading agent of evil in the world. The United States, of course, is the champion of good. That means, according to the president, that the United States bears a moral responsibility to oppose the Soviet Union at every turn. Failure to do so, Reagan says, will plunge the world into tyranny—would endanger our soul as a nation.

Well, talk like that sounds good, if you're trying to woo the hard-core, evangelical conservatives who helped you get into office but who feel abandoned by your apparent abandonment of their social agenda. It's less helpful if you're trying to shape policy in a system which relies as heavily on compromise, on give-and-take, as does our own system.

Besides that, it's inaccurate. While the Soviet Union is certainly no moral paragon, neither is the United States. Any serious student of history of foreign affairs can tell you that. The point is that both nations conduct a foreign policy designed to foster their own national interests.

That's why it's so important that the current debate in Congress be kept free of misty-eyed moralizing. Congress is the forum in which, theoretically, the people's representatives try to reach a consensus on U.S. policy. Congress would be shirking its responsibility if it allowed the president to ram his wishes down its throat without an argument.

Yet Reagan's rhetoric implies that all who oppose his defense budget are stooges for Soviet imperialism—or worse. He's come flat out and said as much when talking about the nuclear freeze movement.

One thing is clear, however: Reagan is going to have to back down on his demands for more money for the military. This country just can't afford the ten percent annual defense spending hike the president wants, and Congress isn't going to let him have it. Reagan is going to have to find some way of saving face when Congress confronts him with reality, but he'll be hard pressed to overcome the embarrassment—and the loss of clout in Congress—he's going to suffer as a result.

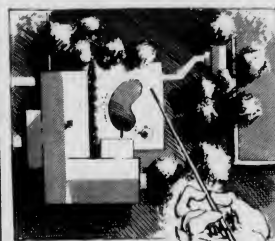
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There is no glory in the Old South

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of a column first published April 20, 1982. Kappa Alpha Fraternity is currently celebrating "Old South Week" at Florida State.

I am a son of the Old South: I was born in Atlanta, threw a baseball for the first time in Virginia. I spent nine years in the rural backwaters of South Carolina, reluctantly approaching manhood in the shadow of countless monuments to Our Brave Boys who died in the Great War. I know all the verses to "Dixie" from constant exposure.

And I have stood silently on the sidewalks of Florida State University, watching the Kappa Alpha fraternity march past in the grey uniform of the Confederacy.

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My family moved to South Carolina in 1967, three years after the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1964, a hundred years after Lincoln freed the slaves and one hundred-and-ninety years after the Bill of Rights.

The town we moved into was fairly small, deeply conservative and thoroughly steeped in Southern tradition. Most of the population was poor, or at best lower middle class, eeking out a painful existence working in the mills. I was white, a male and the son of a doctor, thereby instantly a part of the ruling class. We had come to the city when my father left the military. It was my first real taste of civilian life; I had been raised in the close quarters and closed society of half a dozen military posts. It had left me a bit naive.

I could not understand, for instance, why I was not allowed to sit in the balcony of the old State Theater. I always thought it would be fun to sit that high above the screen, looking down on my fellow patrons. But I could not go to the balcony—it was reserved for the "coloreds."

I envied them a bit. It wasn't until years later that I realized how poorly lit that balcony was, how far from the screen, how bad the acoustics were. They closed down the State when I was in high school; I have still never been to that balcony.

There were other things I couldn't understand, even though they were a bit more obvious. I remembered the "Colored entrance in the rear" plaque on the door of the town's oldest drug store. I remember the separate-but-equal water fountains in the town's best department store, and how the well-trained children would mercilessly deride anyone desperately thirsty enough to sneak a drink from the "nigger fountain." I remember a thousand cruelties on the school yard playground,

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knowing even then that the white kids were only mimicking the racial hatred they heard at home.

Out town was not untouched by the civil rights movement. We had race riots, one a year from the ninth grade until I graduated. Usually they were harmless things, food fights in the cafeteria, with both sides knowing that the main objective was to play on our parents' fear of a racial Armageddon just enough to have school cancelled for a few days.

Only once did it really get nasty. That year a black kid had his leg broken, and a white friend of mine was razor-slashed by two black girls in a bathroom. That year the blacks were really angry—some white boys at the other high school in town had broken into their fathers' medicine cabinets, taken a few of everything, and mixed them together. They decided to test their concoction the only known "safe" way—they gave a few tabs to some black kid to try.

I remember when Scott McIntosh first got his driver's license. Several times we bought a carton of eggs and drove through "niggertown," a collection of shanties crowded together on the bad side of town. We would race through the narrow streets, the stench of the over-used and seldom emptied out-houses thick in the air, hurling eggs and taunts through the open windows. It was a child-thing to do, a cruel thing. I never quite understood why it was never really much fun. I also could not quite understand why no one ever chased us, why no one ever seemed to notice.

The year before I left that town, someone took that old tradition a step further. They went through those shanties with a shotgun, firing volleys into those paper-thin wooden walls. There were a couple of serious wounds, I remember, though I don't think anyone died.

I know no one was ever arrested.

We had a country club in my town, where I went during my junior high years to play golf and lay beside the pool. One Saturday morning, after basketball at Scott's house had grown old, we decided to go out for a round. Without thinking, we took a new friend with us as a guest. His name was Gregg—and he was black.

We knew it was not allowed, of course, though there was no written rule against it. And the pro at the club never actually said no, though he did jog all the way from the clubhouse to the first tee to stop us. For the first time since I had been there, he

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How can the ethical fight evil?

BY MAJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When I was an undergraduate, I belonged to Young Life, a Christian campus organization. The campus was that of Vanderbilt University, a bastion of conservative and privileged, where my Catholic-background was viewed with suspicion and mistrust by many. Catholicism seemed to strike the predominantly Protestant campus as if it were as foreign as alchemy or witchcraft. I probably joined Young Life as much to offset the wariness of my friends as to practice a Christian ethic.

Not knowing much about the ins and outs of being "born again," I had to ask a lot of questions of my fellow Young Life members. I had particular difficulty understanding their belief that those who had never heard the "Word of God," thereby having the opportunity to accept it, would be condemned to eternal hellfire.

"Why," I would ask, "aren't you a missionary? Shouldn't you be trying to save the ignorant?"

There was a great deal of waffling about with that question, and I never felt satisfied, or even informed, by the answers I received. When I began to perceive the group as smug and self-satisfied, its members having no intention to do good with their righteousness or even their prestigious degrees, I left. To this day, I have more respect for those who attempt to proselytize and convert, even when I disagree with the aims and methods of their organizations, than I do for those who are inert with their moral self-satisfactions.

It is not enough to be good in the face of evil.

It is not sufficient to be passively benign or quietly superior when confronted with active malice. It is merely a comfort, a palliative, to the individual.

Ethical behavior has many handicaps in its struggle against evil. Any strategy is acceptable to the immoral force, but honesty, courage and compassion severely limit the options of those striving for the moral.

The virtuous must inspire in order to succeed. In fact, moral contagion is morality's long suit. Failure to transmit the good and thus resist the evil is substantively tantamount to acquiescence.

For example, there are many people who

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believe in pacifism as the best strategy for world peace; I am one. And while it is surely important to practice non-violence by walking away from a physical fight, by being calm and loving in a personal altercation, by not rising to insult or intimidation, these things are not enough. If one believes that government nuclear expenditures are immoral, to take an instance, one should write congressional representatives; one should contribute time and money to anti-nuclear organizations and political candidates, one should become a war tax resister or conscientious objector.

That is not to say that passive victims are to be attacked. How, for example, can some condemn those Jews who perished in the Holocaust for failing to overthrow the Nazi government? Spiritual paralysis is a thoroughly understandable reaction in the face of oppressors so outrageously depraved as to laughingly view films of executions, as Hitler did.

But what of those Germans who disagreed with their government's anti-Semitism yet failed to act? What of the testimony of Pastor Martin Niemöller, who wrote, "In Germany they came first for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me—and by that time no one was left to speak up."

In order to maximize its potential, ethical behavior must transmit itself by active means. It must communicate itself so as to inspire.

It must be known by friend and enemy alike.

Evil is untouched by undemanding goodness. The oppressor is rarely dissuaded by the principles of the oppressed, but merely takes advantage of them.

Evil must be resisted by every ethical means.

Only then will goodness be carried to its logical extreme, far less endure.

the Old South.

I look at the same flag, but see different things. I don't see the heroic glory of Rhett Butler, or the aristocratic pleasure of mint juleps on the plantation porch. I see instead the blood and the bones of the people whose sufferings made the Old South possible. I see Gregg's face when we told him he could not play his first round of golf. I see those derelict shanties and the paralyzing fear of the people hiding inside them. I see a broken-legged black kid, howling in pain on the sidewalk of my school. I see humiliation, and hatred, and cruelty, and the endless sufferings of people guilty only of their births. I see evil, and great wrongs.

I would not deny the KAs their pride. It is not my right, nor is it my desire. But I will deny them the "glory of the Old South." That is a lie.

You see, I have been to the "Old South." I grew up there, with the Stars and Bars, with "Dixie", and the monuments, and the relentless racial hierarchy. I grew up in the Old South, and I left it long ago.

It is a very, very ugly place to be.

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tried to charge us a green fee for a guest, for Gregg. It was more money than we had between us. I suspect the pro knew that.

We played anyway, and Gregg got to go with us—as a caddy.

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Eventually I outgrew my unthinking childhood cruelties. I stopped going to the country club, stopped riding with Scott McIntosh, stopped laughing at racist jokes that were no longer funny. When I left that town, I felt no remorse, but rather a great sense of relief.

I live in Tallahassee now, where there is a proud black university; where even the streets honor Martin Luther King, Jr.; where I don't judge people by their color.

And where the KAs ride through the streets waving the banner of the confederacy.

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The uniforms and flags are not symbols of racism, the KAs say. In them, the KAs claim to only see a symbol of pride in their groups and a recollection of the glory of

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MOSCOW — The Soviet Union warned Wednesday it will match the development or deployment of any new arms by the United States or NATO, including the proposed development of futuristic weapons for use in outer space.

The warning came amid a stepped-up Soviet campaign against President **Ronald Reagan's** offer last week to reduce the number of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe, is the Soviet cut back to an equal level its medium-range missiles.

First Deputy Premier **Andrei Gromyko** Saturday rejected the new Reagan proposal as "absolutely absurd"—a position expected to be reaffirmed at a Warsaw Pact foreign ministers meeting that began in Prague Wednesday.

PARIS — France's expulsion of 47 Soviet diplomats and journalists proves the presence of communists in Socialist President **Francois Mitterand's** cabinet has not strangled his freedom of action, the French government said Wednesday.

Le Monde said Mitterand also "intended to prove his country remains a faithful ally" of the west. The pro-Socialist Le Matin newspaper said Mitterand's right-wing predecessors would never have dared such a wholesale expulsion.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary **James Watt**, seeking to promote "wholesomeness" at the July 4 celebrations on Washington's Mall, Wednesday banned rock music from the festivities.

The Interior Department said singer **Wayne Newton** will be the star attraction at this year's revelry that traditionally draws hundreds of thousands. In past years, the Beach Boys have been a frequent and popular attraction.

Watt, in an interview with the Washington Post published Wednesday, said rock music has attracted the "wrong element" to the annual event that features a dazzling fireworks display.

WASHINGTON — Republican senators threatened Wednesday to force sharply lower defense spending in 1984 than the 10 percent increase sought by President **Ronald Reagan** with one calling Reagan's compromise moves a "spit in the ocean."

The Senate Budget Committee began drafting the 1984 budget shortly after Reagan and Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** met with Chairman **Pete Domenici**, R-N.M., and ranking Democrat **Lawton Chiles** of Florida.

Domenici said Reagan's offer for reductions would amount to about a 9 percent increase in military spending, but Chiles added, "We wouldn't characterize this as a compromise."

PITTSBURGH — President **Ronald Reagan** took his prediction for national economic improvement to one of the country's high unemployment areas Wednesday and said 4,500 sullen demonstrators were confused about the recovery.

"The leading economic indicators are positive, and I can tell you, so am I," Reagan told a meeting of the National Conference on Dislocated Workers while outside demonstrators stood in the rain and protested his economic policies.

Reagan said the nation owes "an obligation and a helping hand to those who pay the price of economic readjustment," but said he would reject a budget passed by House Democrats that would earmark more money for social programs.

Reagan took a back road route into rain-soaked Pittsburgh and entered the hotel where he spoke through an underground entrance that prevented him from seeing the demonstrators gathered outside the site of the conference.

Still, the demonstrators—estimated by police to number 4,500—booed loudly, changed and waved signs to protest his appearance. A bass drum loudly thumped over the noise while he spoke.

SAN DIEGO — On the tail feathers of the second historical birth of a condor chick in captivity, researchers said Wednesday they may try to snatch a third California condor egg from the wild in an effort to save the rare birds from extinction.

The hoped-for "double clutch," or laying of a second

egg by the parents of the first condor hatched in captivity last Thursday has taken place in the Ventura mountains, bird curator **Art Risser** said. It was reported Wednesday that the parents of **Tecuya**, hatched Tuesday, have begun the strutting activity generally related to mating.

Tecuya was moved by ambulance to the San Diego Wild Animal Park, 30 miles north of the San Diego, where it joins **Sisquoc**, who was hatched last week.

Both were reported doing well, bird keepers said.

STATE

TAMPA — The severed head of a black man was found floating in the Marjorie Park Yacht Basin on Davis Islands near the mouth of the Hillsborough River Wednesday.

Last Friday, the leg of a black man was found in a dumpster at an apartment complex several miles upstream.

Hillsborough County Medical Examiner **Dr. Peter Lardizabal** said the head and leg appear to belong to the same person, a slightly built man in his 20s or 30s.

Lardizabal said the leg appeared to have been severed from the body within 12 hours of when it was discovered. He said the decomposition of the head was consistent with that time frame.

KEY WEST — Three young American women who spent nearly a year in Cuban jails returned to the United States late Wednesday and tearfully kissed the ground.

The three were identified by Customs officers as **Sandra Maercerm**, 26, of North Miami, and **Elisa Steedly**, 17, and **Regala Balso-Carmona**, 17, both of Key West.

The release of the three women followed a five-day visit to Cuba by Sen. **Lowell Weicker**, R-Conn., late last month.

A spokesman for Weicker said the women had been jailed in Havana for more than 11 months after being sentenced to five years in prison on narcotic charges. No other details were available at the time of the spokesman's report last week.

Reports in Key West said the three women were aboard a boat that foundered off Cuba about a year ago. They and male members of the boat crew were picked up by Cuban authorities and charged with narcotics violations.

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Speaker: Porno and violence against women go hand in hand

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pornography encourages rape and other forms of sexual violence against women, according to a member of Gainesville's Women Against Rape and Pornography during a visit to Tallahassee this week.

"We are opposed to pornography because we believe it is a powerful agent of socialization, a kind of propaganda which teaches men and boys to disparage women and our sexuality," Rhonda Riley told the local National Organization for Women chapter Tuesday night. "We believe that pornography contributes to a social climate in which violence against women becomes as acceptable as it is commonplace."

Riley quoted statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation showing that a woman is raped every three minutes and beaten every 18 seconds. In addition, she said, the FBI estimates that, in 1977, unreported rapes were ten times the number of reported ones.

"Just as Nazi and Ku Klux Klan literature have led to violence against Jews and Blacks," she asserted, "so pornography can lead to violence against women. Some pornography is even instructive: 'This is how you beat her so it will not show.' Every police officer I've talked to says, 'Every time you arrest a man for rape at his home, there's pornography there.'"

Riley's slide presentation, which was compiled by the national Women Against Pornography organization, clearly shocked and horrified her audience. The visual images included those of mainstream advertisers, magazines and movies, as well as hard-core pornographic products. Audible gasps punctuated slides of women and children who were bound, bloodied, and threatened with danger from men with assorted weapons.

A child-porn publication called *Cherry*, on its cover, depicted a young girl, nude save for bikini underpants, fondling herself beneath the legend, "Young and Tender—But Old Enough to Accommodate Any Man!" Riley punctuated the slide with the comment that such images "appeal to men already sexually interested in children. The child molester is not hurting the girl he molests because she really wants it."

WAP's statistics indicate that "one-half of all rape victims are under 18 and one-fourth are under the age of twelve."

One slide showed a cartoon in which a delivery room doctor held up an infant to one of his colleagues, asking, "How about a piece of ass, Earl? This one is still-born." A *Slam Magazine* article, entitled "Good Sex with Retarded Girls," depicted in caricature a man's penis entering one ear of a retarded woman and emitting semen from the other.

Other slides contained images of racist and anti-semitic practices. One was a cartoon from *Hustler's* "Chester the Molester," showing a Jewish family with exaggerated noses and kinky hair. Chester is using money as bait to lure the young daughter around the corner, where he is waiting with a large club and a swastika armband. The cover of *Black Bondager* was illustrated with black women, wearing little but ropes and gags and described as "Loving It!"

Riley demonstrated dangerous sexual violence against women with depictions like the infamous 1978 *Hustler* cover showing a woman being fed into a meat grinder. A *Slam* illustration featured a nude woman being vaginally penetrated by the jackhammer of a clothed construction worker. Other slides showed women with bloody cuts or pliers affixed to their nipples by a male hand.

Commenting on the photograph of a woman applying a knife to her own breasts and labia, Riley said, "The suggestion is that if a man isn't around to hurt us we'll hurt ourselves, because women are inherently masochistic."

The porn industry is a \$6 billion business, which is equal to the combined earnings of the record and movie companies, says WAP.

Riley's group does not advocate censorship or object to nudity. Instead, it asserts, "We believe there is a very strong need for erotic, loving images which depict mutuality and respect between sexual partners. It has been demonstrated that violence on television can inspire real-life violence. Recent studies indicate that violent pornography can have similar effects."

"Rapists are supported by a culture that does not give women the same social and economic rewards it does men," said Riley. "I do not expect ever to rid the world of rapists. But I want to live in a society where they are ostracized."



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HOUSTON A. BAKER, AMERICAN Literature and Black Studies professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge on Reassessing (W)right: A Meditation on the Black (W)hole.

A PANEL DISCUSSION ON Cultural Imperialism: The Role of Economy in Latin America will be sponsored by the Latin American Council and the International Students Office today at 3:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

A PROGRAM ON TAX SAVINGS Through Limited Partnerships will be held tonight at 7 at the Leon County Public Library. Tom Gambel from Waddell and Reed will speak. For more information call 487-2665.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will sponsor a diabetes, nutrition and weight control workshop today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Kellum Hall lounge.

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THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION lessons will have its written test tonight at 6 in 221 Bellamy. Practice will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation. Intra-club regatta and windsurfing lessons will be at 1 p.m.

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Parking

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offered as a way to provide new spaces. A parking garage, Hodge said, would cost an estimated \$4,500 per parking space to build and maintain. A thousand-space garage, Hodge calculated, would cost the university \$4.5 million.

"That's a hell of an expense to help 1,000 students, and you've still got 9,000 complaining," Hodge said. "the only system is to have a reasonable shuttle system, and make people accustomed to using it."

The existing shuttle system could not be improved, or even maintained, Hodge and Gilligan said, if Parking Services' revenues are reduced. Parking Services is financed almost entirely through the fines and the sale of parking permits. The group discussed the possibility of reducing fines and making up the lost revenue through other sources, including possibly increasing the price of permits or charging for riding the shuttle.

The group was most interested in increasing the use of Campbell Stadium's lot. To do that, they agreed, the shuttle service would have to be made much more reliable, possibly by adding another bus to the system.

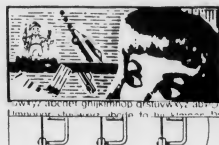
The group considered several other ways to reduce traffic on campus, including restricting on-campus parking to students who maintain a set grade point average, or by eliminating on-campus parking for freshmen.

All the group's suggestions will be dealt with in greater length by the Traffic Advisory Committee, which will be acting on the group's suggestions and preparing a report of its own in the future.

McConnell, who initiated the entire process when she asked the student Supreme Court for an opinion on the parking situation last month, said she was disappointed Hodge had not decided to reduce fines immediately, but that she would reserve judgement until after the Traffic Advisory Committee began its study.

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Graham grants clemency for one man, death for two others

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham recommended clemency Wednesday for a Death Row inmate whose lawyer said another man was probably the one who slashed a Hawthorne woman to death as police listened helplessly over the telephone.

Graham refused to grant clemency for two other condemned men and signed their death warrants Wednesday.

The warrants for Charles Mallory Vaught, Jr. and Carlos Luis Arango were the 49th and 50th signed by Graham since he took office in 1979. Only one of the 50 has been carried out. Lawyers for Vaught and Arango plan appeals.

Graham recommended that Jesse Raymond Rutledge's death sentence be commuted to life in prison. It was the sixth time Graham recommended clemency.

If the recommendation is approved by at least three of the six Cabinet members April 19, Rutledge would have to serve a minimum of 25 years for the 1974 stabbing deaths of Hawthorne resident Anna Williams, 27, and her 10-year-old boy.

The after-midnight Williams' slaying was recorded over a police phone when the victims tried to call for help. Alachua County Sheriff's deputies were unable to respond because they could not trace the victim's call.

Williams' two other boys were also stabbed numerous times but survived. One son, 9-year-old Harold, positively identified Rutledge as his attacker. The other surviving child, 7-year-old Andy, said the killer had a mustache and a missing tooth, a description that did not fit Rutledge.

"This (killing) was a terrible tragedy, but Jesse Ray Rutledge didn't do it," said defense attorney James Feiber, Jr. when he took the case to the Cabinet in January 1982.

Feiber argued that the description more closely matched Charles "Sonny" Bessent.



Charles Vaught Carlos Arango

Williams had previously complained that Bessent beat and sexually assaulted her. She later dropped that complaint.

Gainesville prosecutor Kenneth Hebert told the Cabinet in 1982 that two men could have been involved in the killing, resulting in the two different descriptions. Herbert said Williams had some kind of relationship with Bessent.

The Cabinet sent Rutledge's case back to the Parole Commission.

Arthur Wiedinger, Jr., Graham's death penalty aide, said the Parole Commission checked into the facts of the case and Feiber's arguments, then referred the matter back to Graham.

As a matter of policy, Graham does not explain why he recommends clemency in some cases and death in others.

Vaught was convicted of the 1977 murder of a Tallahassee service station attendant, Garry Lee Charles. Wearing a mask, he allegedly held up the service station at closing time, got into a struggle with Charles and was unmasked.

"I know you," Charles said to the attacker just before he was fatally shot.

Arango was convicted of the apparently drug-related killing of Jario Arango-Posada, a Dade County man, in March 1980. Arango-Posada, who was shot through the head and severely beaten, was found in his apartment with 2.2 pounds of cocaine, a gun with a silencer and a large amount of cash.

Women's movement gaining in Latin America, researcher says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gainesville—the women's movement is slowly moving into Latin America's poorest neighborhood, but Latin women are still treated as second-class citizens, a University of Florida researcher says.

Mary Garcia Castro, who is contributing to a book on women in developing countries to be published by the International Labor Office, said Wednesday that banks, businesses and governmental agencies still hesitate to give loans and credit to Latin American women, even those who head households.

"Husbands or fathers now have to sign for women so they can get loans," said Garcia Castro, a Brazilian graduate student at UF and former teacher at Colombia's National University. "That must be changed."

She also recommends that doctors and nurses in neighborhood clinics be more concerned with poor women as individuals, that they listen to them and inform them about the many different forms and risks of birth control.

For her dissertation at UF, GarciaCastro interviewed 100 impoverished women in

Bogota, Colombia, over a six month period, with the aim of finding out how the working and family conditions of married and unmarried mothers differ and how they are alike.

•Women as a whole are discriminated against in the work force "with the better paying jobs going to men." About 48 percent of the unmarried mothers she interviewed in the poor sections of Bogota made \$150 or less a month. Among male family heads that percentage was 25 percent.

•Eighty percent of divorced or separated mothers do not use contraception. One woman told her: "I'm not interested in having sex because it is a wife's duty and I no longer have that duty."

•Until recently, mothers did not talk to their daughters about sex except to warn them to be afraid of men, to be careful not to "get a baby" and to tell them it was their duty to have sex with their husbands. But more and more, Garcia Castro said, women are beginning to talk frankly to their children, especially about contraception, and schools have begun sex education classes.

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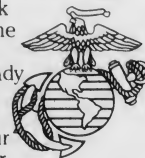
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Sunshine panel okays reopening police files

A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to open records of citizens' complaints against police officers, but only after the charges are investigated by the officers' supervisors.

A representative of Florida's police chiefs told the panel he was apprehensive about the proposal. He accused the subcommittee of trying to "usurp" police chiefs' authority in disciplinary matters.

Police personnel files were closed by the 1982 Legislature, which exempted the documents from Florida's Public Records Law.

"We just feel that after all the hue and cry that went down last year that we'd found something we could live with," said Lou Rausch of the Florida Police Chiefs Association. "We don't feel as law enforcement officers we should be singled out and, I don't say this critically, but picked on in the newspapers."

Rausch spoke to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Dexter Lehtinen, D-Perrine. The panel is reviewing exemptions to the records law and to the Sunshine Law, which requires public meetings of government boards and commissions.

Lehtinen's panel, the judiciary subcommittee on open government, is cataloguing exemptions to the laws and tightening up some loopholes.

The subcommittee passed the bill unanimously but kept the proposal in the committee for possible reconsideration next week after law enforcement authorities have had time to examine the changes approved Wednesday.

Cabinet from page 1

the need to protect Florida's schools from teachers trained inadequately in other states.

The average combined SAT score for teacher-certification applicants nationwide is 725, Fox said—110 points lower than the level required for entry into an education program in Florida's colleges and universities. That discrepancy creates a "double standard," Fox said: those who could not even receive a degree in Florida might become certified to teach in this state with a diploma earned in another state.

Several cabinet members voted that the 835 SAT score required for admission to a college education program was actually tougher than the passing standard for successfully completing such a program.

Faculty members from several Florida universities cited statistics indicating little difference between passing percentages between whites and blacks taking the certification exam. Black educators quickly refuted those figures with others showing a 35 percent black passing rate versus a 90 percent success rate for whites.

Black student leaders in Tallahassee reacted to the Cabinet's decision with disappointment and determination. "From our perspective, the increase will have a negative effect on our constituents," said Florida Black Students' Association President Elijah Smiley.

"It is apparent the Cabinet has a fundamental misunderstanding of the gravity of the problem. We will work hard to do what we can to stop it."

Smiley vowed to hold a "Black Students for Survival" rally at the Capitol on May 26 to protest the increase, among other things.

The new passing standard "will not only hurt future black educators, but it will hurt the traditionally black colleges and universities," said FSU Black Student Union President Lance Williams.

"The state has consistently gauged itself in developing standardized tests without the input of the culture of the minority population," Williams said. "If they took that into account, blacks would be able to do well."

"No black student is opposed to testing, but the untimely implementation of the new tests," Williams said. "Over time we could achieve an upgraded level in the educational system. We can prepare students at the earliest stages to achieve higher scores."

Frank Graham said after the meeting he was "saddened and disappointed that the cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, was not willing to give black students an opportunity."

Graham said the increase would produce "negligible, if any, effects," and that the board could better devote its energy to programs beneficial to both the public school system and black students who want to become teachers.

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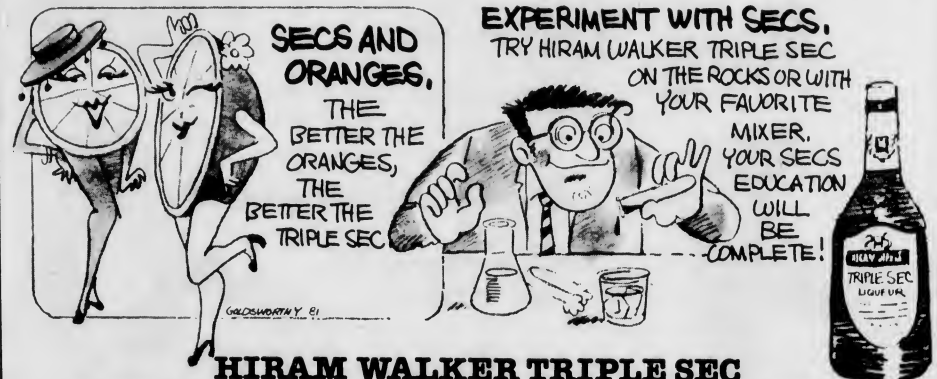
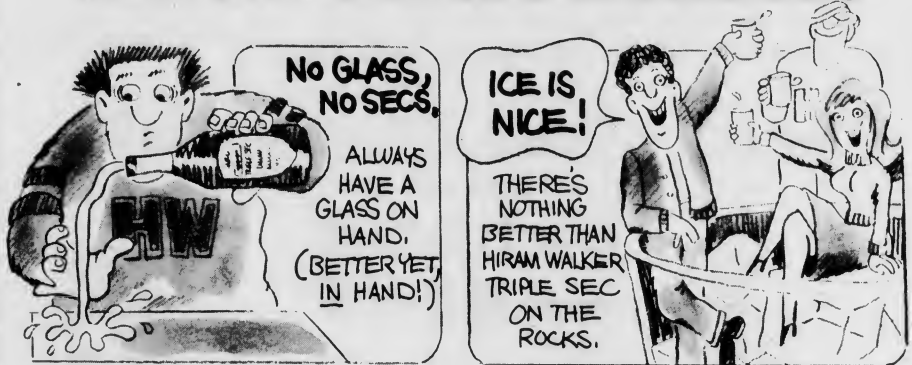
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coincided with the energy crisis, and the rate of alcohol-related crashes went down for several age groups as Americans did less driving.

Opponents of raising the drinking age to 21 say the statistics fail to take into account such factors as severe winters, the conditions of highways and increases or decreases in gas prices. They also note that the rate of alcohol-related accidents is almost always higher for 21-25 year-olds than it is for the 18 to 21 age group.

And while Michigan reported a 31 percent decrease in alcohol-related accidents when it raised its drinking age to 21, Montana reported an increase in alcohol-related accidents in the 18-20 year-old age group when it raised the drinking age to 21.

If the statistics were muddy, however, the emotions of the people testifying before the committee were very clear.

"If you had any courage at all you'd stop the sale of liquor after 9 p.m.," shouted Bill Plymat, member of the President's Commission on Drunk Driving. "My advice is to stay off the streets after 9 o'clock because there are teenagers driving drunk. They're killing adults—if you drive after 9 o'clock a teenager may kill you."

And in testimony that even the "Voters Against Prohibition" badge-wearers listened to in appalled silence, Karol Davis, an Ocala mother, told about the death of her 17-year-old daughter Kelly in a car accident.

Davis began crying as she told the committee that her daughter, unused to drinking, had attended a high school party with some 19-year-old high school seniors. Some of the 19-year-olds brought liquor, and Davis said she thought her daughter succumbed to "peer pressure" and started drinking.

"Kelly lived for six days after the accident," Davis said, in tears, "but on the fourth day the doctors said her brain was dead."

Davis asked to read from the homicide report on her daughter.

"Driver of vehicle number one clearly contributed to her own death by her intoxication" Davis read, "and an accident resulting in personal injury to others."

But the forces against Carlton's bill argued that prohibiting 19 and 20 year-olds from buying liquor did not mean that teenagers could no longer obtain alcohol and would no longer drive drunk.

McConnell testified that she had been able to get drinks

before she was of age, and said the answer to the problem of drunk driving is in education.

"We want our rights as adults," McConnell said. "Do you honestly believe 19 and 20-year-olds will stop drinking because of the law?"

"It would turn alcohol into 'forbidden fruit,' McConnell said, "and force them into their cars to drink if they couldn't have a drink in a restaurant or bar."

McConnell said the move would create a class of young people with the responsibilities but not the privileges of adults. Those young people would lose their respect for the law, she said.

Robert Snow, an Orlando restaurateur and member of the Florida Restaurant and Dining Association, said he and many other restaurant owners were encouraging the "Designated Driver Program."

"One driver in a party refrains from drinking in order to drive home," Snow said. He and other club owners are willing to publicize and encourage clientele to participate in the program, he said.

Kevin Sullivan, the owner of Sullivan's Steakhouse and president of the Florida Dining Association, said members of his organization were willing to contribute money to finance alcohol-abuse education programs in Florida's public schools.

Chris Miliotes, an executive with the House of Beef restaurant chain based in Orlando, said he and his colleagues were "responsible businessmen."

"We have chains in shopping malls all over Florida," Miliotes said. "We have a three-beer limit, and we send anyone who seems drunk home in a cab at our expense."

Former Florida House Speaker Don Tucker, who was instrumental in lowering Florida's age of majority to 18, argued when that legislation was passed it included the drinking age.

"At 18, they can make the decision to have an abortion and take a life, or get married and create one," Tucker said. "Well, they don't really have to get married to do that," he added.

"But they can vote in wet and dry elections and determine whether or not the majority can drink," Tucker said. "It seemed illogical (when the age of majority was changed to 18) to permit them to make that kind of decision, and withhold the privilege of drinking."

Since Carlton's bill has been rejected, it is likely that House bill 633 sponsored by Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, which calls for alcohol-abuse education in the schools, will receive support.

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Fussell's ironic and dark outlook on world stems from righteous indignation

BY BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Boy Scout Handbook and Other Observations by Paul Fussell. New York: Oxford University Press, 1982. \$15.95

Paul Fussell is the most consistently entertaining and original literary critic writing today. No writer has so effectively pilloried the crassness of the American "booboisie" since H.L. Mencken. Ironically, the bible of the booboisie, *People* magazine, recently accorded Fussell celebrity status.

Fussell is primarily a critic of 18th century English literature but is best known for his work on more contemporary subjects: *The Great War and Modern Memory* a National Book Award-winning classic on how the "war to end all wars" has lingered in the modern consciousness, and *Abroad* a study of modern travel literature. His latest book, *The Boy Scout Handbook*, is a collection of essays on subjects as diverse as Rider Haggard's diaries, Graham Green's literary offenses, class distinction in the U.S., and his World War II experiences.

The title essay tells us we could do worse today than spend a few hours with the latest edition of *The Official Boy Scout's Handbook*. Fussell celebrates its no-nonsense appeal to basic morality. "From its explicit ethics," he says, "you can infer such propositions as 'A scout does not tap his acquaintances' telephones,' or 'A scout does not bomb and invade a neutral country, and then lie about it.'"

While it is unlikely Fussell's book will occasion a run on boy scout manuals, it would be nice to see "the psychobabblers of Marin County" take Fussell's advice to heed the handbook's chief message: "Forget yourself".

Fussell is at his best when he is most angry, as in his "Notes on Class" when he surveys American social classes from Top Out-of-Sight (the Rockefellers and du Ponts and so forth) to Bottom Out-of-Sight (presumably the Hinckleys and Mansons) and finds telltale signs of class distinction.

"Those delighted to employ the vacuous 'Have a nice day' and those who wouldn't think of saying it belong manifestly to different classes, no matter how we define them, and it is unthinkable that those classes will ever melt. Calvin Coolidge

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said that the business of America is business. Now apparently the business of America is having a nice day. Tragedy? Don't need it. Irony? Take it away. Have a nice day. Have a nice day."

The pivotal experience of Fussell's life was his service as a Second Lieutenant in the 103rd Infantry Division in France and Germany in World War II. In "My War," Fussell acknowledges that his reasons for joining the Army were less than patriotic. He was in junior college, "fat and flabby, with feminine tits and a big behind." In order to avoid the humiliation of dressing out for gym, he joined R.O.T.C. This was 1939. He didn't anticipate Dec. 7, 1941.

He ultimately found himself, at 20 years old, inexperienced and terrified, leading a platoon in the final assault on Germany. Nearly his entire platoon was wiped out. Fussell was splattered with tissue and blood from the dead before he himself was shot in the back and leg. In the hospital, he cried, "noisily and publicly," for hours "because I was ashamed and because I'd let my men be killed...."

The war has stayed with Fussell. He suffered from recurring nightmares until 1960. It is certainly the source of his brutal irony, which has often been misunderstood.

"How did I pick up this dark, ironical flip view of the war? Why do I enjoy exhibiting it? The answer is that I contracted it in the infantry, and I suspect I embraced it with special vigor once I found how it annoyed people who had not fought at close quarters in terrible weather and shot people to death and been hit by a shell from a German gun."

Above all, Fussell is angered by the trivialization of American society, the mentality that gives us "Have a nice day" and sells Time-Life histories of World War II in between plugs for Slim Whitman records and talking Bibles on TV, packaging the war as an "Action Packed Adventure." Can Vietnam be far behind?

By all means, read the latest Boy Scout handbook (they're less stringent on tying knots these days), but certainly read Fussell.

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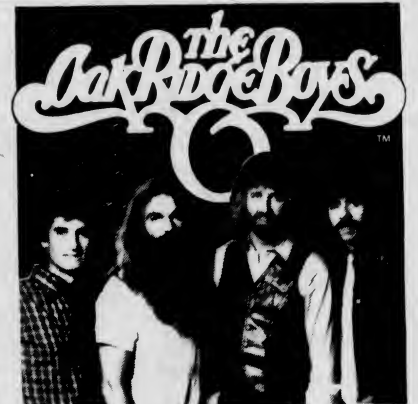
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BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

At 9 p.m., after seven one ounce shots of Jack Daniels whiskey, he feels a little high, thinks he is probably capable of driving, and is sure he'll make it to his midnight target. At 11:45, when his program director pulls him off the air, he has had 13 shots of J.D., can barely stand, and has to be carried out to a waiting car.

His name is Michael Cruz. He is an announcer at WBGM radio, better known as FM-99. Normally, his prime-time radio broadcast is filled with rock music and lively banter, but tonight things are a little different. Tonight (Tuesday), Cruz is a man with a message. Tonight, as part of Florida State University's Alcohol Awareness week, he will be drinking a one ounce shot of liquor every 15 minutes, in hopes of vividly demonstrating to his listeners just how quickly alcohol can incapacitate someone.

"I'm having fun, feeling good, but the point is to illustrate that perhaps people should give a little thought before they drink and drive," Cruz says while he is still relatively sober. "I feel like I could get in my car and drive right now, but there are people here who tell me I shouldn't do that."

Those people include Tallahassee Police Department Officer John Bruton, who administers a breathalyzer test shortly after each drink Cruz takes. At 9:10, when Cruz thinks he is still capable of driving, he has an alcohol level reading of .07, about 0.3 below legally drunk. At that point, Bruton says, Cruz could conceivably be arrested on a minor charge, like drinking while driving. That does not mean, Bruton hastens to point out, that Cruz would be a safe driver.

"Once alcohol gets in the brain, it hits the frontal lobes," Bruton said. "His judgement is bad long before he's physically effected."

The impact alcohol has varies from person to person, depending on their size, natural tolerance, and even their drinking habits. How much a person is affected will even vary from time to time, based on variables like how much he or she has had to eat, and what kind of mental state he or she is in.

After seven drinks, Cruz says he is, "running my show a little loose." By the ninth drink, it's begun to show. He is still reasonably clear while the microphone is on, but when the music is playing and he is temporarily out of the spotlight, he is recklessly slapping at dials and jerking microphone cords.

"Walking in L.A.," he says at one point, "Piece of S---." He sneers and sends the tape careening across a desk contemptuously.

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Tonight's show was promoted by BACCHUS, an FSU student agency whose goal is to teach students to drink responsibly. This is the second year the group has asked FM 99 to partake in the program; last year's DJ made a little more than four hours before he faded out. Program director Al Brock asked Cruz to play the drunken DJ largely because Cruz holds down the top-rated prime time shift—but Cruz had reasons of his own for agreeing.

"I wish more attention would have been shown to alcohol awareness in the past," Cruz said. "Had this much attention been given 11 years ago, perhaps my father would still be alive."

Cruz' father was an alcoholic. Eleven years ago he went out driving after one too many drinks. He never came back.

"I thought, maybe this will do some good," Cruz

explains. "Maybe it'll keep somebody else from cracking up."

By his 9:30 breathalyzer test, after his ninth drink, Cruz is legally drunk, and more. His alcohol count stands at .12, .02 more than what would earn him a driving under the influence charge. If he were to stop drinking right now, according to Ann Mullins, co-director of the FSU Campus Alcohol Information Center, it would be a full eight hours before he sobered up. Alcohol is eliminated from the body at a rate of about .015 per hour Mullins explains. Contrary to common belief, there is nothing you can do to speed that up. Showering or exercise will do nothing to eliminate alcohol from your system; pouring coffee into a drunk will give you nothing but an alert drunk. The only cure for drunkenness, Mullins says, is time.

"The idea of sleeping it off is really not so bad," Mullins says.

'This is serious business,' says Cruz, 'But I'm letting (Al Brock) explain it—cause I am ripped.'

By 10 p.m., Cruz has had ten drinks. He is trying hard to keep his act together, to keep reminding people why he is drinking on the air—but it's no longer that easy.

"This is serious business," Cruz says into the microphone, "But I'm letting (Brock) explain it—cause I am ripped."

Brock himself had done a similar program at another station in the past, and was very receptive to the BACCHUS request, both last year and this. Last year, Brock says, FM-99 received dozens of serious phone calls, asking questions, looking for information, even looking for help. This year, the phones are just as busy.

"We do it for entertainment purposes, but that's not the main point," Brock explains. "The main reason is to let people know how quickly their personality can change, how quickly the can be affected. It's our way of doing our job, which is serving the community."

"We'll let him stay on the air," Brock promises, "Until, A: midnight, B: he passes out, C: he gets sick, or D: all of the above. Or, if he gets out of control, we'll take him off."

Cruz never quite gets out of control, but he comes close. At 11:05, after his tenth drink, he comes galloping back into the control room, rushing for the mike, and trips over all light stand. Friendly hands help him to his feet, and he makes it to the mike.

"Why dont you tell the people what you just did?" Brock asks.

"O.K.," Cruz agrees, and then into the microphone, "I just fell on my ass."

Throughout the night, FM-99 has been taking a telephone poll, asking listeners to vote on whether or not to raise the drinking age to 21. The final tally: 21 for the increase, 83 against.

By 11:30, Cruz has had 13 drinks, is leaning on whoever is available for support, and has trouble talking. Mercifully Brock calls a halt to things. Cruz' alcohol level is .20, twice legal drunkenness.

Shortly before he is escorted/carted to a waiting car—no, he did not drive home—Cruz answers one more phone call. It is from a 13 year old girl.

"Do you understand why we're doing this?" Cruz slurs. "You're thirteen, right, you know how easy it is to get alcohol. But do you realize what it can do to you?" There is a pause, and then, "Good, good...that means this whole night has been worthwhile." Cruz quietly hangs up the phone, and smiles.

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• After four disastrous years, things may finally be looking up for the record industry. Business is said to be running five to ten percent above last year, due in part to aggressive price-cutting and a decline in interest in videogames among teenagers. But the industry still has long way to come back—home taping continues to cut into album sales. The record companies have appealed to the courts and Congress for some sort of royalty arrangement, but so far, to no avail.

• The head of the Recording Industry Association of America says 1983 will see cassette tapes replace records as America's preferred medium for musical entertainment. Steve Traiman says four years ago, cassettes made up only 11 percent of the market. This year, Traiman says, they should top 50 percent. He attributes the change to technical improvements, a wider selection of material, and, above all, the introduction of the Sony "Walkman" and all its imitators.

• It's just no fun any more going to the Vista movie theater in Hollywood, California. Patrons who called up to find out what time the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* was playing got a recorded announcement. "All patrons," it said, "will be searched. No drugs, alcoholic beverages, knives, guns or hand grenades will be allowed in the theater."

• What did we like to read about last year? According to *Time* magazine, it was... Herpes. The newsmagazine says its cover story on the dread social disease was the top seller of 1982. Tummies were big at the *Reader's Digest*, where "How to Flatten Your Stomach" ranked number one. Princess Grace ruled the roost at *People*, but Mick Jagger bombed. *McCall's* says Marie Osmond did better than Sophia Loren, while Mariel Hemingway sold more *Playboys* than the playmate of the year.

• Watergate wasn't just a third-rate burglary—it was a Liberal plot to get rid of Richard Nixon. That, at least, is what the Soviet public is being told. A six-part series in a Russian weekly magazine attributes the president's resignation to a plot by the CIA and others who sought to discredit Nixon's pursuit of detente with the Soviet Union.



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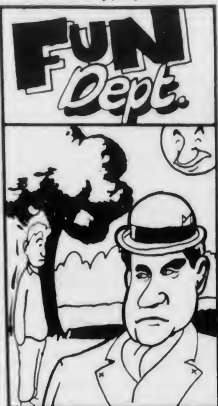
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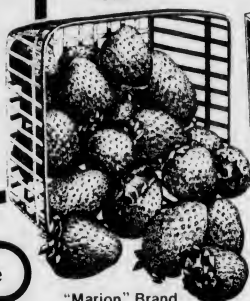
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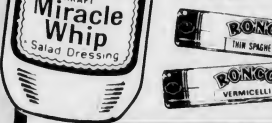
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Jury foreman says Fleming hurt her case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LOS ANGELES — The jury foreman in the Groucho Marx estate suit said Tuesday Erin Fleming's own testimony damaged her case because "we felt that she covered up and stretched the truth."

Fleming, 42, Marx's companion in the six years preceding his death in 1977, was assessed \$222,000 in compensatory damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages last week by the Superior Court jury, which found she exploited her relationship with the comedian for personal gain.

"Everybody was waiting for Erin to vindicate herself and to tell the truth," said Eugene McCarthy, foreman of the jury that convicted Fleming.

"But we felt that she covered up and stretched the truth. It disappointed us and changed the minds of some of the jurors," McCarthy, a former Santa Monica policeman, said in a telephone interview with KABC radio talk show host Michael Jackson.

McCarthy said jurors "all felt she did love Groucho and that he did trust her. But in return, she, in a clever way, violated that fiduciary trust and took advantage of it for her financial gain."

But Fleming, who was on the show with her attorney, David Sabih, said she believed McCarthy was "particularly anti-woman."

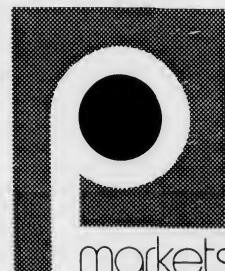
"He doesn't understand that I worked for Groucho Marx and the money I gained was earned," Fleming said.

Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss Monday scheduled an April 29 hearing on a motion for a new trial, which Sabih said would be filed Wednesday, and blocked the bank from collecting damages before then.

The attorney has alleged the bank withheld crucial evidence—including Marx's diary—which could have influenced the jury's ruling.

Sabih also has accused the jury of misconduct, claiming one of the jurors failed to disclose his marriage to a longtime Bank of America employee.

The bank, as executor of Marx's estate, claimed the former actress was a greedy "gold digger" who beat, drugged, and threatened the aging Marx into giving her \$428,000 in cash and gifts.





"Honey, I'm Home" is the name of T.D. Burton's performance piece (left) featuring from left, Lou Laslie, Maxine Hartswick, Burton and L'Adele Goodine. You can see this along with Duane McDiarmid's "Paper Boats Completing the journey of Bridges Incomplete" and "This Thing Don't Lead to Heaven" by Mimi Holmes including Holmes and her "Confined Object; The Poor Little Dear Can't Walk Anymore" (at right). Tonight at 7 in the FSU Graduate Student Warehouse, Railroad Square.

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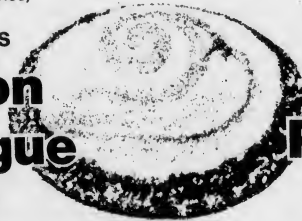
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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Looked at each other with a wild
surmise—

Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

—John Keats "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer"

People come to Homer at different times. Maybe you had to read *The Iliad* in high school. Maybe you wandered through *The Odyssey* one long wet winter. If you haven't discovered the spectacular fountainhead of Western culture, it's time.

At 8 a.m. on Friday morning in the School of Music amphitheater, Professor Leon Golden of the Florida State Classics Department will begin reading *The Iliad*. Other readers will take over for ten-minute spots until its read in its entirety, probably around 3 a.m. on Saturday morning. Golden will begin in Greek to give a sense of the rhythm and power of Homer's poetry. After him, the reading will proceed in English, using George

Chapman's sensitive, rich translation. Chapman was a contemporary of Shakespeare, a dramatist and poet whose work on Homer was painstaking yet glittering with the fullness of Elizabethan English.

The Homeriad is sponsored by Lambda Iota Tau and was conceived by Hunt Hawkins, FSU English Professor, who conducted the highly-successful Browning reading two years ago. The glory of it is that you needn't just sit there letting the words wash over you—though you can if you like. Better still is to *participate*. Take your ten minutes, read out your chunk of *The Iliad* in your own way. Homer, the most universal of poets, is also deeply personal. Anyone can play. The sign-up sheet is in 406 Williams, the English Department Office.

Hear *The Iliad*, speak *The Iliad* the way the Greeks would have. You'll feel that sense of imaginative newness Keats speaks of. And help make Florida State, as English professor Jerome Stern says, "famous for its touchdowns and its Homers."

Forget dead baby jokes, here's a refugee sitcom

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Most refugees in south Florida who are having trouble finding jobs and acceptance don't think their plight is a laughing matter—but a television production company thinks it's hilarious.

Jay Schorr Productions, a Miami-based company, is filming a television comedy series about refugees in south Florida and their struggle to adjust to a new life.

The show, to be entitled *WETS*, is being made for possible sale to the networks or cable television.

The plot centers around three young men—Felipe, a Cuban; Phillippe, a Haitian; and Philip, a Jew from New York—who meet in a Miami immigration office. The office is shown with golden arches and a sign that says "5 million processed."

The three decide to live together at a place called the Motel on the Beach—MOB for short—and enroll in a job training program for refugees called *WETS*, an acronym for Workers Employment Training Service.

The production company says it isn't poking fun at the plight of refugees, but is trying to show them in a positive light.

"One of the objectives of the show is to portray our newly arrived immigrant

friends as hard-working, industrious and diligent people who have much to offer if only given the opportunity.

"The objective...is to demonstrate the common bonds, similarities and aspirations shared by people of divergent backgrounds," the program summary says.

In a scene from the first filming, Felipe the Cuban arrives in Miami by refugee boat, kissing the ground in his outdated plaid slacks, madras shirt, and platform shoes.

Phillippe the Haitian arrives with a brief case and a "For Sale" sign he used to advertise his desire for a job.

And Philip the New Yorker needs a job so badly he impersonates a refugee to get a government handout. "Where is el endo of el lino?" he asks.

Producer Joel Johnson said *WETS* will be produced entirely in Miami, with local actors and crew.

Chris Gilbert, who plays the New Yorker, said the cast is very sensitive to *WETS* controversial subject matter.

"It's cute," he said. "It's not going to offend anyone." John Archie, another actor in the series, said, "To make fun of tragedy is not to diminish tragedy. There is comedy in tragedy. It's humanity. It's the multiplicity of life."

Now, if only there were a Fay Wray...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — That big, nasty monkey battled a crew of workers on the spire of the Empire State Building Wednesday, 50 years after he terrorized Fay Wray in his famous picture *King Kong*.

The rubber gorilla finally exhausted the team of 16 workmen who struggled for three days to get his deflated form through the building's elevator system and then lashed to the side of the skyscraper.

Then came the tough job of inflating Kong with 600 pounds of air. When filled, he will span the top 10 stories of the 102-story building and will be visible from nearly any spot in the southern end of Manhattan for the next 10 days.

On Thursday, during celebrations

marking the 50th anniversary of the movie, Kong will be "attacked" by two antique biplanes buzzing the skyscraper.

Said public relations specialist Ruth Sarfaty, the \$100,000 balloon has been a huge success for its creator, special effects artist Robert Vicino.

"I don't think Vicino thought of this as a money-making venture. The medium is the message, and his message is that inflatables are a viable means of advertising," Sarfaty said.

Bob Tinker, the manager of the Empire State Building for the past 34 years, also hoped it would generate a horde of tourists for the building and planned to assign extra security guards to control crowds and direct traffic.

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An Evening of Dance

FSU's springtime treat starts tonight

BY MARY TEBO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"An Evening of Dance," the FSU Dance Theater's annual concert series, will open this evening at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Appearing perennially with the spring, "Evening of Dance" has repeatedly gifted its audiences with provocative, varied repertoires. This year's program promises to be just as intriguing, featuring contributions by guest artists such as choreographer Patrick Frantz, recent director of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, and dancer Lane Sayles, a graduate of FSU's Dance Department, now a soloist with New York's Jennifer Muller company.

Frantz's *Concerto a Quattro*, a ballet set to harpsichord music by Bach, will open the evening. Frantz, an internationally-recognized choreographer who pursues a second vocation as a concert pianist, has become known for ballets that combine classical and contemporary technique, his extensive training on piano helping him to incorporate music and movement. Lois Draegin, of *Dance Magazine*, writes, "He uses the music . . . to let the dancers inhabit its essence rather than superficially filling it with movement."

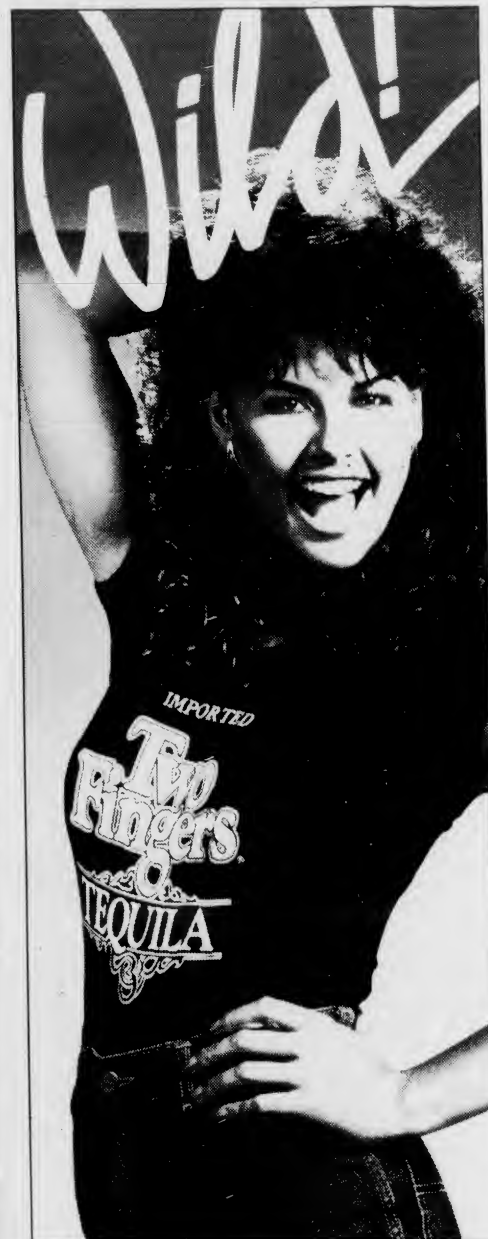
Lane Sayles, asked to characterize *Soundings*, a three-part suite he'll perform with faculty artist Lynda Davis, said, "There's a lot of energy in it—we have a good time doing it. I think it'll be fun to watch." *Soundings* is an interaction between the dancers and percussionist Gary Werdesheimer of FSU's School of Music. Werdesheimer will be on stage while the dancers perform, playing such instruments as the tympany and vibraphone.

Other interesting offerings include *Anvil*, a new work choreographed by Lynda Davis, which is set to a Lou Harrison score inspired by sculpture of selected American and British blacksmiths. *Passings*, a ballet by resident choreographer Richard Sias and *Arden Games*, by Nancy Smith Fichter also appear on the program. With Pat Simmons and Abby Lillethun of the School of Theater contributing their talents to lighting and costume design, this year's "An Evening of Dance" is truly, as Ken Jenkins of the Dance Department put it, "a cooperative labor of love produced by all of the fine arts departments."



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The trio of Brucie Clay, Kathy Padgett-Lewis and Margaret Boyd and the duo of Jim Sturgill and Padgett-Lewis are just a few of the many performers to be seen in *An Evening of Dance*.



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FSU lucky to get A. Bennett

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a good thing Alice Bennett has friends. Good for the Florida State women's track team, that is.

The seven-time collegiate All-American from Sanford's Seminole High was visiting a friend at neighboring Florida A&M in Tallahassee her senior year as a prep back in 1979, checking out what the Rattlerettes had to offer in the way of a basketball team. While visiting, another friend of hers who was then an athlete at FSU, asked her to come have a look around.

Several colleges around the country were trying to get their hands on Bennett at the time, but no way. She was so impressed with what FSU had to offer, she said, she accepted a track and basketball scholarship and became a Lady Seminole.

She was supposed to help FSU out in two sports—track and basketball. She felt she could contribute more, however, if she were to give all she had to track.

"Track was always my favorite," she said. "I wanted to concentrate on track so I could do better in it."

"I got use to the girls on the track team and people always tell you it's hard doing two spots in college," she explained.

She dropped basketball and threw everything she had into track.

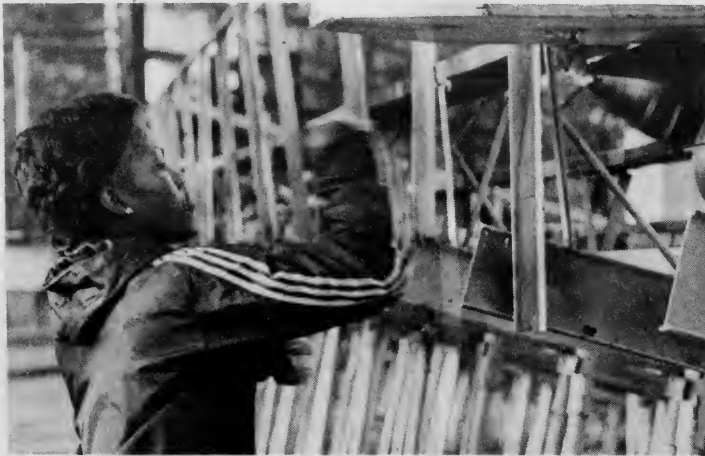
Since then, she's been named All-American by both the AIAW and the NCAA seven times in four different events. Her favorite is the long jump.

"Right now I'm having little technical problems with my feet landing one in front of the other," she said smiling. "If I get them together, I'll be able to jump 20 feet or more."

So far this season, she's only been able to do as good as 19 feet, 7 and three-quarters inches. While not her best jump as a Lady Seminole, the leap was good enough to qualify her for the NCAA's Indoor nationals. It wasn't quite sufficient to get her an invitation to the meet since so many other women around the country had jumped a little better.

She prefers outdoor competition, anyway.

"It's a little harder to jump indoors because it's so



Alice Bennett working out with the speed ball at track practice. Florida Flambeau / Darin Saunders

compact and there are lots of distractions," she said. "And you have to run on a banked track. That part doesn't bother me so much, but you're in a building, you know."

Strangely, Bennett's best jump ever came in the 1981 Indoor Nationals held in Idaho. She flew 20 feet, 4 inches before touching down in the sand pit.

"The altitude (thinner air) had a lot to do with it," she said.

Regardless, the leap was good for fourth place.

"Alice is a pretty steady member of the team," said her Head Coach Gary Winckler. "She's always been a very steady relay runner and she has the ability to hit the 21-foot mark (in the long jump)."

With just seven meets remaining in her senior season at FSU, Bennett still hasn't forgotten how she got where she is.

Her junior year in high school was a tragic one. Her mother died and the Bennett family wasn't extremely wealthy at the time. In fact, Alice had to make the decision whether to work or take one of the many scholarships offers presented her. She took the FSU offer along with a one-year physical education scholarship. She couldn't have made the choice, she said, without the emotional aid of her high school track coach Donnalyne Knight.

"She is just like a mother to me," Bennett said. "She helped me make some big decisions on life."

That same year, Bennett became deeply involved with Christianity. Today she is a member of FSU's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization which brings athletes from every FSU sport together for meetings, prayer

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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Jock:

On March 17, 1983, I read your column concerning Ms. Smith. I almost didn't write this letter, but I just couldn't rest thinking how much you tried to embarrass me. What's the big idea of making an issue of how a person uses their name? I am also aware of everyone having a first name. I am among that group. Whether a person uses their first, middle or last name, it is still their name and I chose, at that particular time, to use my last name, "Ms. Smith." My name is very important and personal to me and I really didn't appreciate how you made a big fuss over my name.

Explaining to the readers that you didn't make me up and asking me about my profession, who really cared? Who do you think you are? I was a fan of yours, reading your questions and answers. I also remember reading in your earlier columns your desperate need for readers to write in questions and I responded thinking I would help you keep your job so, what did I get in return? A smart aleck. Your job is to answer the people's questions and not try to be a comedian because that was not funny at all. Now write this in your Jock Rap.

Ms. Smith

Dear Ms. Smith:

In the newspaper business, we add credibility to our articles by identifying our sources. By signing yourself "Ms. Smith," you greatly reduced the credibility of this column as well as the seriousness of your own question. Granted, the question you asked a few weeks ago (Before

Bobby Bowden's days at Florida State, when was their best season and what were the scores?) was innocent enough. However, I would have preferred a first name to protect all the other Ms. Smith's from possible publicity or ridicule.

Please understand that while my response may have seemed a trifle arrogant, I did it out of concern for the credibility of this column and the security of the many other female Smith's running around in the vicinity of Tallahassee.

So there, nyaah.

Mr. Jock

Dear Jock:

I have a question about Chris Chambliss, first baseman for the Western Division champs and soon-to-be World Champion Atlanta Braves. Every time Chambliss comes off the field at the end of an inning, someone in the dugout tosses him a baseball just as he trots off the field. I've never even seen him toss aside the ball he caught for the last force out of the inning and then take the throw from the dugout. Why? Is this a personal quirk of Chambliss', or do all first basemen do it?

Michael McClelland

Dear Michael:

All first basemen do it. It's a disease they have.

Actually, the ball you see Chambliss leave on the field is one of the game balls—the one the umpires like to keep

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Joggers are finding themselves on the wrong side of the law these days. Several communities have passed ordinances with fines and jail sentences for runners who disobey traffic laws.

In Holmdel, New Jersey, for instance, joggers can be arrested unless they run single file, keep to the shoulder of the road, run against traffic and wear reflective clothing at night. Holmdel police say they've had no problems with the ordinance, but the American Running and Fitness Association complains the new laws single out runners for punishment.

ARFA executive director Liz Elliott points out that a motorist who runs a light may get a \$20 fine, while a jogger with a similar infraction could get slapped with a \$500 penalty and 30 days in jail.

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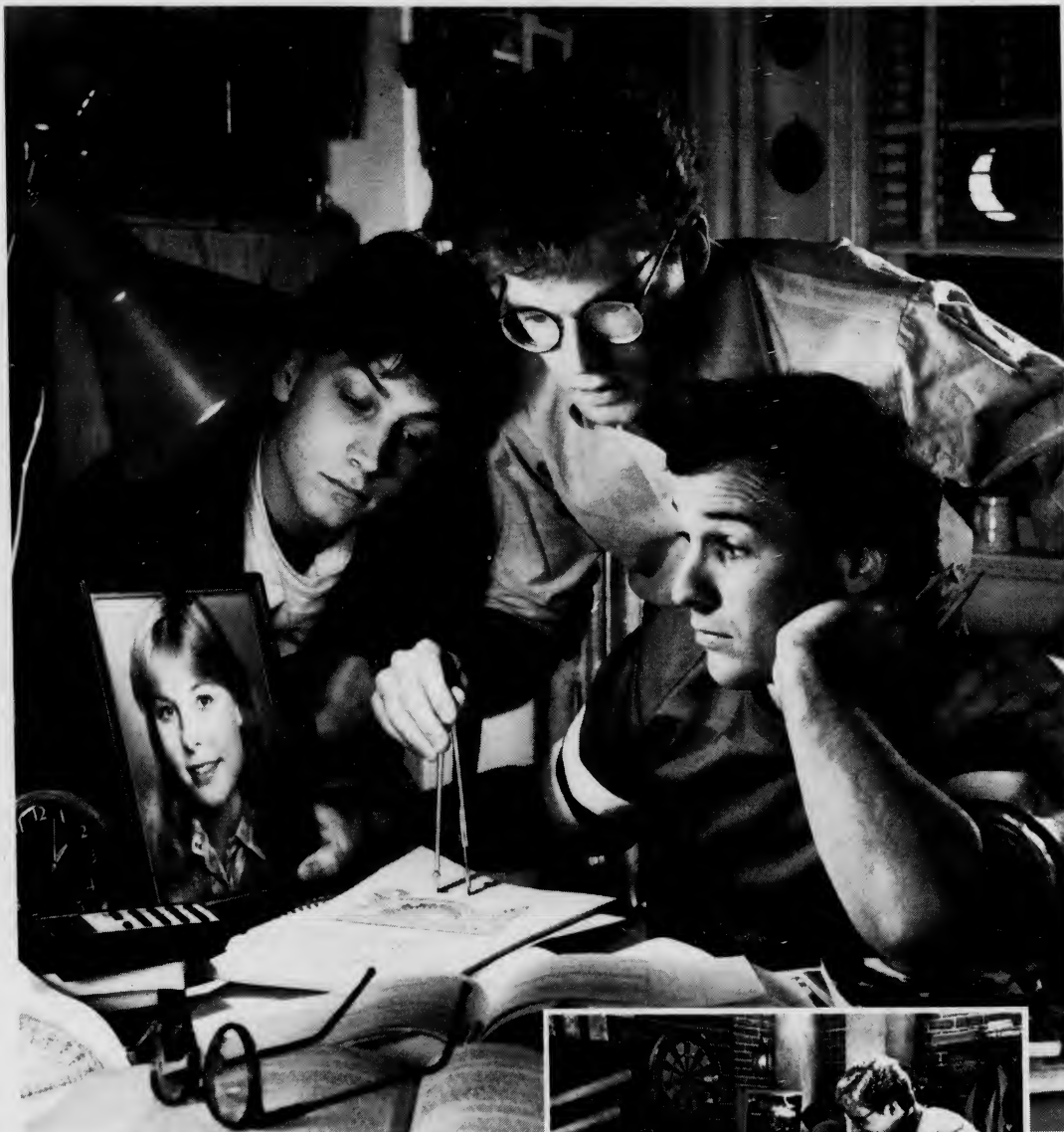
A California company claims to have developed a series of tapes for walkman-type portable stereos that will improve your jogging, bicycling and skiing. The tapes feature instrumental music designed to synchronize cardiovascular and muscular activity according to the demands of each sport. One cyclist says the music improved his performance 25 percent.

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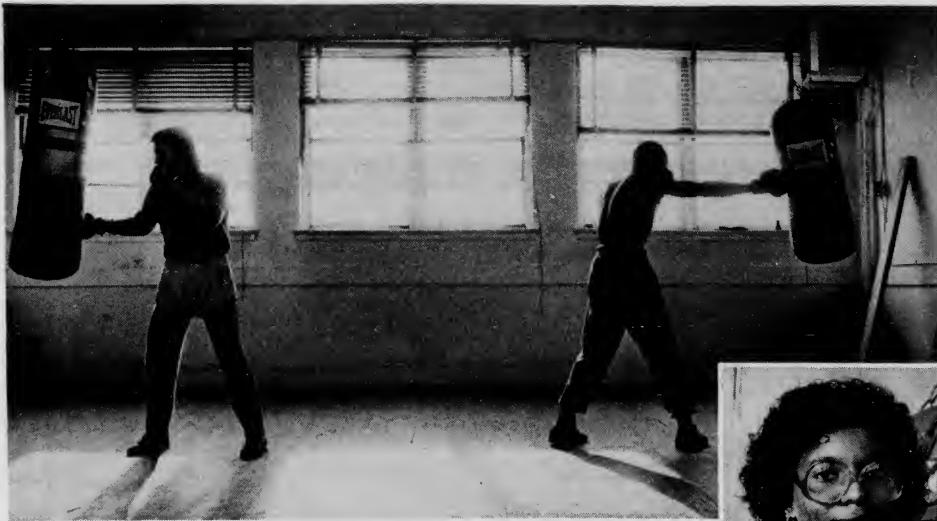
So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.



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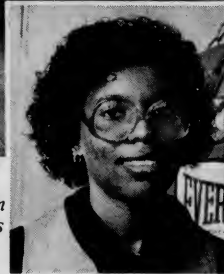
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Amateur boxers

George Ateek Jr. (left) and Kenneth Williams (right) hit the bags in preparation for weekend competition. (Inset) Chiquita Spikes, the club's organizer, believes young men can enhance their lives with boxing.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary



Boxing club organized to save young lives

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boxing. The slap of leather against skin. A fighter falls and the referee counts 10. A hand is raised and the new welterweight champion of the world is proclaimed. Somebody has become a millionaire overnight.

This human drama has been enacted numerous times all over the world. In Tallahassee young adults with big dreams are sparring every night in the hopes of being somebody.

Boxing is not new to Tallahassee, but recently a woman named Chiquita Spikes has organized a boxing club that is part of the Florida Boxing Association of the United States of America American Boxing Federation.

Spikes, a data entry operator with the State of Florida Department of Professional Regulations, has done this for two reasons: to give young men something to occupy their time and to afford them competition on a national level.

"They'll have the opportunity to travel and to meet people from different cultures," she said. "I got the idea because I have a brother who fights professionally. He was getting in all kinds of trouble when he was in school. He got into boxing and it changed his attitude towards everything."

Spikes said her brother Ken, known as Salfai Ali in the ring, use to get into street fights and would skip classes. Since he has been in the ring he has left those troubles behind.

Ali is the trainer for the club and is currently negotiating for a bout in Tampa.

Spikes feels that if boxing could work for her brother it could also help others. Although response to the three week old program has been small she has tried to garner support from the Tallahassee Police Department. She was hoping her club would receive support from the Police Athletic League but found the police department in Tallahassee has no athletic league. There are PAL's in Florida with the closest being Jacksonville. Having been told this, Spikes has decided to organize her own league, the Florida Olympic Sports Association.

Spikes has a long range goal of not limiting her ideals to boxing. Eventually she would like to have similar programs

for men and women in basketball, football, swimming, track, and softball.

There are three fighters in the club at this point. They are welterweight David Clayton, 22, who is 1-1 and a second place finisher in the Golden Gloves tournament held recently in Melbourne, Florida. Light welterweight George Ateek, 23, who is 3-0. And light flyweight Mario Williams, 12, who has not had a match yet.

The club trains every night from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Greater Leon Arts Center on North Monroe. At this time they are preparing for a tournament to be held Friday and Saturday in Jacksonville. The fights in Jacksonville and other bouts are all leading to qualifying for the Governor's Sunshine State Games boxing championships this June.

"Right now we're looking for better training facilities, funds and support from the community," Spikes said.

"A lot of times you think of two people boxing as two people banging heads. But in amateur boxing it's really safe because the guys wear helmets and the gloves are more padded."

There are other differences between amateur and professional boxing. Dozell Barner of the Police Athletic League in Jacksonville explained those differences.

"The duration of a bout in the amateurs is three rounds," he said. "Each round is three minutes in length. There is one minute rest between each round. An amateur uses a 10 ounce glove and a professional uses an 8 ounce glove."

Dozell also said that because Spikes' fighters belong to the FBA-USA-ABF they are insured. They may not box in a match that is not sanctioned by their organization.

The fighters are protected in other ways. All officials at the fight—referees, judges, time keepers and doctors—must be registered with the FI-ABF. They must keep their registration current and attend clinics regularly.

Anyone interested in boxing for Spikes' club is welcome to stop by the GLAC at 127 North Monroe between 5 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 421-1282 or 878-3662 for further information.

watching him perform recently.

Sims and Bennett are engaged to be married "sometime around December 31," according to Bennett.

"Ernie plays an important part in my life," she said. "He's planning on going into the ministry."

"We both know who gave us our talent and we give Him, all our praise for it."

Alice said she wouldn't mind returning to FSU after finishing up her final semester of coursework as an intern Physical Education instructor at Central High in Belle Glade this fall.

"I've talked it over with the coaching staff and they'd like me to come back and work as a graduate assistant," she said. "I'm really thinking about it and I might even compete a little bit, too."



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sessions and speeches by fellow Christians. Bennett has been a guest speaker for the organization, although she devotes most of her spiritual time to Tallahassee's Calvary Chapel Baptist Church where she is a member.

"I could never take credit for anything without giving credit to God," she said.

It was through her involvement with the FCA and Calvary that she became acquainted with former FSU linebacker Ernie Sims. Sims, now the top runningback for the Florida Statesmen—Tallahassee's semi-professional football team—stands a pretty good chance of breaking into the United States Football League. Scouts from the Tampa Bay Bandit franchise have been in the stands



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esh. The ball tossed to Chambliss from the dugout is what he uses to warm up the rowing arm of other infielders when the Braves return to the field after Atlanta has had its bats.

Jock

ear Jock:

A few weeks ago I wrote about my memory of the first regularly scheduled football competition between Florida State and the University of Florida. I said I thought I was in swimming and that FSU won. Jock assured me that I was wrong. No big deal. I know I'm fallible.

Then I had a phone call from the man who has the best possible reason for knowing the answer—the first coach of that FSU swimming team, the legendary Jim Stults. "You're right," he told me. The Flambeau got hold of the second bet, not the first."

The twice-weekly Flambeau for Tuesday, February 12, 1956, reported the results: "Mermen Put Gators in Drydock," 66-18. A packed house of 400 Seminoles jammed seated capacity around the indoor pool in Montgomery Gym.

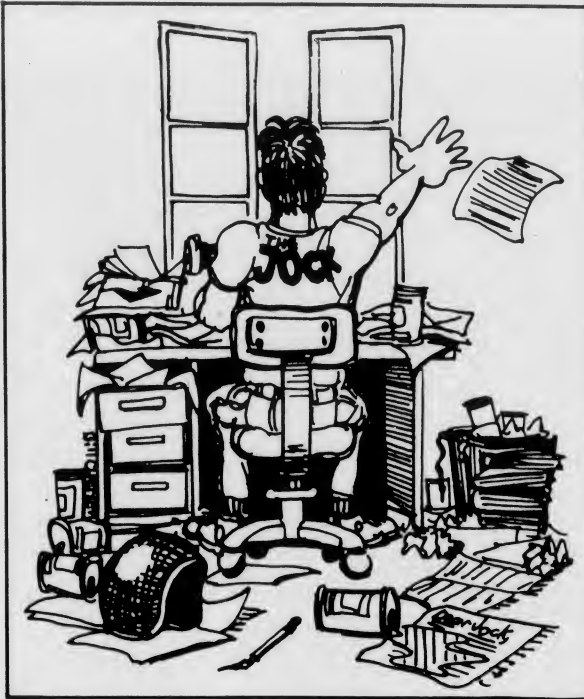
Gregg Phifer, Communication

Allow me to reprint your original question—the one which ran in the March 4 Jock Rap.

My memory is fallible—as I have often learned—but it seems to me that the first modern competition between Florida and Florida State was in swimming. I also seem to remember that FSU won.

Can you verify or correct my memory and give me a date for the first competition. And the first swimming meet in the modern period (after 1947) when the university became co-educational?

I responded to your question accurately. The first competition ever between the two schools was in basketball in 1952. I even gave you the score.



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I was and still am correct.

I listed several other first meetings between FSU and UF, accompanied by the scores—way more than you asked for. Among those listed was what I thought to be the first swim meet between the Noles and Gators. You are correct. I did list the second 1956 meeting instead of the first. Your 66-18 score is right, according to William S. Clendinen's book, *A History of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics at Florida State University Through 1959*.

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Jock

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Lady 'Noles take note, Gators new coach is a winner

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Debbie Yow, whose Oral Roberts University women's basketball team went 26-1 this past season, is the University of Florida's new women's basketball coach, UF Athletic Director Bill Carr announced Wednesday.

"Part of the attraction I feel (for Florida) is realizing and understanding that the university has made a commitment first and foremost to the excellence of its program by staffing it correctly and funding it correctly," Yow, 32, told a news conference.

Yow said her assistant at Oral Roberts, Ed Stepp, will join her at Florida.

She replaces Mickie DeMoss, who resigned under fire March 16 after the Lady Gators posted an 11-16 record, their sixth consecutive losing season. Florida won only one of 11 games against Southeastern Conference opponents to finish last in the conference.

Yow, who formerly coached the Kentucky women's basketball team to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's title in 1980, called the SEC "The strongest conference in the country." Six SEC women's basketball teams finished in the top 20 this year.

Her overall record in college coaching is 119-50 and Oral Roberts, with a 24-0 regular season mark this year, was the only Division I men's or women's team to go undefeated in 1982-83.

Their only loss was to Memphis State, 88-61, in the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

NASCAR names race in honor of Marty Robbins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nashville, Tenn.—In tribute to country music legend Marty Robbins, the first NASCAR-sanctioned Grand National race in Nashville this year will be named after the late entertainer.

His record company, CBS Records, announced Wednesday it will sponsor the city's season-opening Grand National race May 7, and name it the "Marty Robbins 420."

Robbins, whose two loves were country music and stock car racing, died last December after suffering his third heart attack in 13 years.

"Daddy's first love was music. Racing came a very close second," said Robbins' son, Ronnie Robbins, who will drop the green flag to start the race. "This is quite an honor. Daddy's looking down; he always wanted a race named after him."

"We are honored to be afforded the opportunity to pay tribute to a true legend with this major event," said Roy Wunsch, vice president of CBS marketing in Nashville. "In addition to Marty's passion for music and his family, his one other love in life was racing, and we are proud to be able to honor the many fond memories he left behind on the NASCAR circuit by naming this race after him."

The 250-mile race on the .596-mile banked paved speedway carries a purse of \$173,105.

Robbins began competitive racing on dirt tracks in the 1960s and by 1972 had progressed to NASCAR's high speed Grand National division, while at the same time touring the country and performing at the Grand Ole Opry.

In 1972 he was named Rookie of the Southern 500 and later lent his name to an annual stock race, the Marty Robbins 500.

Robbins continued to improve on NASCAR tacks until a series of high speed crashes on consecutive races demolished three expensive cars and forced him to become a spectator in 1975. In the first crash, at Charlotte, N.C., Robbins was nearly killed when he deliberately slammed his car into a concrete wall at over 145 mph to avoid broadsiding a stalled car.

Robbins shelved his racing until an invitation to drive the pace car at the Indianapolis 500—one of the greatest honors in racing—drew him back to the track in 1976.

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CLOUDY

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A&M athletes won't face rape charges

BY JOHN HOLOCEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twelve Florida A&M students accused of sexually battering a 13-year-old girl in a FAMU dorm room last month will not be prosecuted, State Attorney Don Modesitt said Thursday.

Even if any of the 12 engaged in sex with a minor, Modesitt said, they are not guilty of statutory rape because the girl consented to the sexual activity.

Minors are considered capable of granting consent to sex only if they have a previous sexual history, he said. The girl told investigators she had engaged in sex twice before the FAMU incident, he said.

Modesitt said he is still reviewing the case, and charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor could still be filed against those involved if the girl's parents ask him to do so.

"For all practical purposes it is closed, with a certain degree of finality," he said.

The case has been a very sensitive one for officials at FAMU, since it was disclosed that many of the participants were members of the FAMU football team.

The girl originally told police that she was taken to a room in Young Hall, a FAMU men's dorm, and forced to perform oral sex on six to seven individuals, according to a Tallahassee Police Department Report.

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State counts on chem plants to report waste

see editorial, page 4

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Drinking well water and water contamination in Jefferson County may have gone unnoticed had two ex-employees of the Gulf States chemical plant in Lloyd decided not to inform environmental officials of alleged wrongdoing on Gulf State's part.

Gulf States Chemicals, located 20 miles east of Tallahassee, has recently been ordered to clean up areas on and around its site and pay \$70,000 for polluting nearby streams and creeks. It has not yet responded to the DER's findings, but is closing its Lloyd plant.

The Department of Environmental Regulation was notified of the alleged wrongdoing in late September, 1982. Shortly after receiving the complaints, field inspectors conducted several inspections.

The two former employees claimed the company was falsifying monthly water analysis reports to the DER.

"The DER depends on companies to report on their own activities," said Raoul Clark, a DER environmental specialist.

All companies that generate, transport, treat, or dispose of hazardous substances are required to have obtained a hazardous waste operating permit from the DER.

In addition, companies handling hazardous wastes that might reach groundwater are required to send water samples from on-site monitoring wells to independent testing labs, which in turn forward the results to the DER.

According to the ex-employees, Gulf States neutralized waste samples before sending them to the testing lab.

Third party reports of wrongdoing are usually the only lead DER officials have to go on in uncovering operating permit violations or environmental contamination, according to DER officials.

"We usually find problems through reports or complaints" said Clark. "Sometimes a field inspector happens to find problems or a citizen or ex-employee informs us," he said.

Although the DER is required to inspect companies that handle hazardous waste, inspections are only conducted annually, according to Gefry Neubauer, DER plant manager for the northwest district. Florida consists of six districts, with the northwest district including 16 counties from Jefferson County west to the Alabama border.

Four inspectors cover the northwest district.



Old South Week

Kappa Alpha fraternity members brought memories of the Old South back to Florida State

University Thursday with a parade down Woodward Avenue. For a former insider's look at Old South week, see page 15. Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Education panel debates raising school standards

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A bill before the Florida Senate Education Committee promises to tighten admissions requirements to state universities and community colleges if it gets passed.

The bill, Raise Achievement in Secondary Education — better known by its acronym, RAISE — would lengthen the public school year, toughen high school graduation on requirements, reduce credit for "non-academic" high school courses, and institute a variety of other changes aimed at making a Florida high school diploma more meaningful.

Dozens of concerned spectators jammed the committee's first meeting of the 1983-84 legislative session to hear the bill and technical amendments to it.

No action was taken on the RAISE bill yesterday; the Committee will vote on it and proposed amendments Wednesday.

The bill would phase in changes gradually by 1988. It would extend the current 180-day school year by ten days, effective this fall. By 1988, Florida high school students would spend 210 days a year in classes if the RAISE

bill passes.

Twenty-four credits will be required for a high school diploma by June, 1985 under the bill's provisions. The subject areas of those credits will be specified more closely by 1987. Seniors graduating then will need at least three credits each in science, mathematics, and English.

Additionally, students' choice of the remaining elective credit courses will be reduced. Volunteer and non-academic activities — such as the "teachers' aide" elective, wherein students earn credit for acting as an instructor's assistant during a class-period — will no longer count toward graduation. And vocational programs in public schools which fail to place more than 50 percent of their students in related jobs will no longer be certified to bestow graduation credit if the RAISE bill passes.

By the 1987-88 school year, anyone accepted into a state university must have met the fully-phased-in high school credit requirement, which would include two full years of a foreign language.

A diagnostic "assessment of readiness" test would be developed by the State Board of Education to ensure those standards are met. Remedial courses in Florida's Adult Education program will be adopted for those unable to meet the stiffer entrance requirements.

Community college admissions standards

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SG budget passed after lengthy debate

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate Wednesday adopted a \$2.45 million 1983-84 budget in what senate president Matt Maynor called the longest senate meeting in three years.

The debate, which lasted seven hours, resulted in only minor increases in the budget recommendations of the senate Appropriations Committee. The committee had recommended sharp cuts in the budgets of most major organizations, including a controversial 20.5 percent reduction of the Center for Participant Education's budget.

There was no debate on the budgets of FSU's Women's Center, which received the largest cut, 20.8 percent from last year for a total budget of \$13,425, and Greek Council which received the smallest overall cut of 1.7 percent from last year for a total budget of \$17,946.

Although approximately 50 CPE members and supporters arrived en masse at the meeting, bringing petitions signed by approximately 1,000 students protesting the budget cuts, only \$560 was added to the Appropriations Committee recommendation, for a total budget of \$26,883, 19 percent less than the budget CPE had last year.

It seemed at times that senate pro-tem Robert Ellarbee, whom Maynor refers to as "one man against the world" for his involvement in several senate committees, was "one man against CPE" on Wednesday night. Ellarbee incessantly demanded the abolition of, among other things, CPE's program line, which brings guest speakers to Tallahassee.

"I will fight anything to decrease this budget," said Ellarbee. "Some people may disagree with the things I do, but I stand by my principles. I'm not impressed by signatures. There is no logical reason for (CPE) to have the largest program line, when other organizations survive on less. I want to lower the amount (in the program line) completely, but I don't want to be debating all night."

Ellarbee said yesterday his reasons for opposing CPE's

attempts to increase its budget stem more from personal disagreement with CPE's political ideologies.

"I'm a very conservative person," said Ellarbee. "Everybody has different ideologies. If everyone was exactly alike and had the same ideas, wouldn't politics be boring?"

The senate also voted to fund CPE \$900 for its International Film Series. Graciela Cuervo, director of CPE, claimed the group needs \$1,000 in order to block book eight award-winning films. Now CPE can only present seven films.

"There's no other organization that receives so much money for films," said senate Appropriations Chairman Fidel Castro. "They come here and say they have several thousand people attending shows. There's no proof of that. I can't believe several thousand people would attend *Tree of the Wooden Clogs* (one of the proposed films)."

The Italian film won the grand prize at the 1978 Cannes Film Festival and Best Foreign Film in the 1979 New York Film Culture Circle awards.

Cuervo said that although the agency received only a "token increase," it did demonstrate that the people who opposed CPE weren't totally victorious.

"I want to thank the senators who stood and supported CPE in spite of the vocal minority who put their egos in front of the needs and wishes of the students," said Cuervo.

Senators Pam Palmer, Allan Arthur, Chris Kirchner, Herb Andrews, and Tyron Brown all spoke in favor of CPE.

BSU also received a small increase of \$550 for a total budget of \$18,800, 1.5 percent less than last year's allocation. Five hundred dollars of the increase is to be used to work for the recruitment and retention of black students on campus, a major goal of the BSU.

The budget allocations left \$12,000 in senate unallocated reserves. That is about the same amount that was in the reserves last year, according to Maynor.

Bundy's attorney to argue Leach case today

UPI

Convicted murderer Theodore Bundy's lawyer hopes to prove to the Florida Supreme Court in oral arguments today that his client could not possibly have kidnapped, raped and killed a 12-year old Lake City girl.

But Live Oak attorney J. Victor Africano said he may not get a chance to review the physical evidence he hopes will convince the justices, who are required to review all capital cases.

The justices often spend much of the time allotted for oral arguments — 30 minutes for each side — asking questions about evidence and legal documents already presented.

"We'll probably, if we get to it, use the aerial photography of Lake City Junior High with the overlays we have prepared," Africano said.

"What he sought to show at trial was that the distances the abductor would have had to travel, if the crime was committed the way the state says it was...that the distance someone would have to travel would have been too great. It's impossible."

FAMU students elect new SGA president

BY SCOTT A. THOMAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A & M University students went to the polls Wednesday and elected Dale Clark and Malachi Johnson to be their new Student Government Association president and vice-president.

Only 889 students, out of a student body population of approximately 5,000, turned out to vote in the election in which Clark and Johnson were elected by a "comfortable margin," according to Cheryl Hall, FAMU SGA elections commissioner.

The final results were 413 votes for Clark and Johnson, 323 for Horace Givens and Andrew Whigham and 148 for Terry Reid and Reginald Teeley.

Hall said the turnout was relatively good, but could have been better.

Clark and Johnson centered their campaign on proposals for a student credit union to help students in emergencies, and an information booth in a central location.

A controversy over FAMU's student election code was created shortly before the election by Gary Shorter, a

FAMU student who claimed his right to run for SGA president was violated by a residency requirement.

The controversy was resolved on April 5th by the FAMU student supreme court, according to Robert Sawyer, current SGA president.

Shorter filed suit on the basis of a Board of Regents rule stating that any student who transfers to a university with an Associate of Arts degree is due all the rights and privileges of a student who has been attending the university since the freshman year.

The FAMU student supreme court does not agree.

"According to FAMU's SGA's revised 1982 constitution, transfer students who run for SGA office of president and vice-president must have completed two full semesters at FAMU in order to be eligible to run," said Sawyer.

Shorter, who filed suit as a transfer student, is still in his second semester at FAMU, and was thus judged ineligible to run for SGA president. He does hold an AA degree from another school.

Neither Clark or Johnson could be reached for comment on their victory.

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WORLD

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The foreign ministers of the communist Warsaw Pact alliance said Thursday they supported elimination of all nuclear weapons from Europe and a general arms reduction, including shelving of NATO plans to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles.

The communique made no mention of President Ronald Reagan's interim arms control proposal.

WARSAW, Poland — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa welcomed an invitation Thursday to speak at Harvard University's 332nd commencement but said he could not leave Poland for fear the government would bar his return.

School sources said Walesa would likely receive an honorary degree from Harvard if he attended the commencement.

PEKING — China suspended all official cultural and sports exchanges with the United States Thursday to protest Washington's decision to grant political asylum to Chinese tennis player Hu Na, a Western diplomat called the suspension a "major step backwards" in Sino-U.S. relations.

Abu Dhabi — A hijacked Iranian military airplane carrying as many as 70 people has left Saudi Arabia for an undisclosed location, leaving one passenger behind, reports said today.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan said the Iranian C-130 Hercules cargo plane, carrying an estimated 70 people, was hijacked Wednesday by an unknown number of Iranian officers, including a person identified only as Gen. Abbas.

NATION

JACKSON, Miss. — Floodwaters from more than a foot of rain surged across the Deep South Thursday, forcing at least 20,000 people from their homes, closing more than 100 roads in three states and cutting communications between New Orleans and the rest of the world.

Eight people died in the floods—three in Louisiana and five in Mississippi.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Longline building in downtown New Orleans was under 14 inches of water, submerging the vital switching equipment

needed to handle millions of calls into and out of the city.

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee cut President Ronald Reagan's proposed five-year military increase in half Thursday, approving a 5 percent spending boost in a sharp rebuke to the White House.

The committee voted 17-4 for a compromise plan that allocates \$267 billion for defense spending in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, and calls for total spending of \$1.68 trillion over the next five years.

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hanse, R-Idaho, was indicted Thursday on charges he failed to report on his ethics statement personal loans from silver magnate Nelson Bunker Hunt and from a convicted swindler.

Hansen was accused of failing to disclose an \$87,476 profit he and his wife turned on the silver futures market in just two days and loans totalling \$246,000 from Texas billionaire Hunt, from a man recently convicted of swindling a southern Virginia bank and from the man's lawyers.

NEW YORK — First supplies of a newly approved sponge contraceptive that costs \$1 and last 24 hours will go on sale in Western states by mid-July and the rest of the country by September.

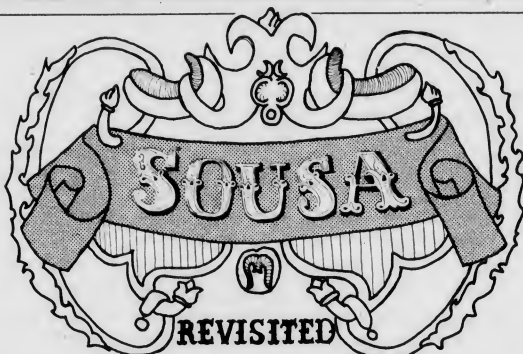
The "Today Vaginal Contraceptive Sponge"—from 82 to 90 percent effective—underwent tests since 1976 and was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in early April.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Two astronauts wearing \$2 million spacesuits opened the Challenger's airlock hatch today and floated out into the shuttle open cargo bay in the first American spacewalk in nine years.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County environmental officials have cited the City of Fort Lauderdale for allegedly allowing the spillage of hundreds of thousands of gallons of raw sewage into a branch of the Middle River.

William C. Metzger, chief of the enforcement section of the county's Environmental Quality Control Board, contends the city was responsible for maintaining a leaky sewer line which allowed the waste to flow into the river. The sewer dumped hundreds of thousands of gallons of raw waste into the river.



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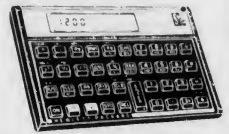
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Toxic waste

The most alarming thing about the Department of Environmental Regulations' investigation of the Gulf States chemical plant in Lloyd is not the revelation that that plant was carelessly operated, nor that it may have caused untold damage to our environment.

It's that the plant operated for four years before the DER became aware of its existence, and that the DER depended upon the honesty of the plant's operators to monitor their own compliance with state environmental regulations.

Consequently, DER officials really have no idea how many similar plants may be operating in Florida. Unless a plant is guilty of especially obvious breaches of the law—or unless its employees or owners tell the DER about violations—DER may not be able to prevent environmental damage until it's too late.

That's exactly what happened to Gulf States. Only when a chlorine leak forced 100 residents from their homes in June, 1979 did DER agents inspect the plant or request that it apply for an operating permit. Even then it took two years for Gulf States to file its permit application, and there is evidence the firm lied on its application about the number and nature of chemicals it handled.

In the meantime, Gulf States may have leaked at least 21 poisonous chemicals into groundwater on and surrounding its plant. To be sure, it's going to be punished for that—Gulf States could face a total of \$70,000 in fines, and is now trying to decide how to respond to the DER's penalty. At any rate, the plant is being closed down.

But for flouting the law requiring it to obtain an operating permit, Gulf States may well escape scot free.

Industrial waste permits are required of any plant which spills waste into the environment, be it a chemical plant like Gulf States' or a power station, like the one at Florida State University. The idea is that our environment is so fragile, and so much depends upon its maintenance, that the state has a vested interest in monitoring operations which may contaminate it.

Beyond that, Florida passed a toxic waste permit law in 1980 which gave it the authority to demand information about the chemicals Gulf States or any other chemical plant uses, and how those chemicals are handled.

Yet Gulf States failed to file for a permit, claiming ignorance of the law. Although a DER attorney said ignorance is no excuse for failing to get a permit, and that Gulf States could face a \$10,000 fine for every day it operated without one, the DER has no plans to pursue the matter. "We just hadn't thought about it," said the northwest district DER permitting officer.

Perhaps the reason for that leniency lies in a lack of funds. In the DER district involved—a district which stretches from Jefferson County to the Alabama line—the department employs only four inspectors. That's not nearly enough to do the job required of them. Consequently, DER is forced to rely on the honesty of the companies which generate wastes. The Gulf States episode shows where that leads.

It's time the state put some muscle behind its toxic enforcement of toxic waste laws. That will mean more money, but it's not a question of whether we can afford to pay the price for a clean environment. It's a question of whether we can afford not to.

As the Legislature confers this session on means of dealing with Florida's growth, it might want to bear that in mind.

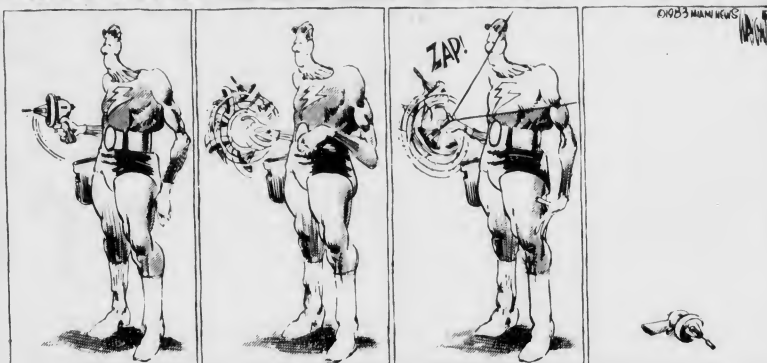
Rape

The *Flambeau* publishes a weekly count of the number of rapes committed in Leon County in an effort to keep the community aware of the prevalence and nature of sexual violence in our society. Since rape counselors and police estimate that only one in four rapes in Tallahassee are reported (and that's a higher figure than in other communities), our count does not reflect the full range of the violence.

Rapes this week: 2

Rapes this year: 19

BUCK RONALD AND HIS SUPER LASER GUN



Yippie Rubin promotes 'business be-ins'

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

NEW YORK — Every now and then, we've contemplated throwing a party for 10 friends, stipulating that each guest bring another 10 people. Every time, we've rejected the idea, fearful that any gathering of complete strangers would prove disastrous.

In New York City, however, someone has found a way to make it work. Every Wednesday night, about 1,500 complete strangers pay \$8 each to meet one another and exchange phone numbers at Manhattan's Studio 54. It's called "Business Networking," produced and directed by that notorious former Yippie, Jerry Rubin.

For the last two years, Rubin has been throwing his Wednesday evening get-togethers to provide, in his words, "a social environment in which to do business." After a brief stint as a Wall Street marketing director, Rubin now helps other young professionals promote themselves, make business contacts and find success. Networking "salons," he explains, are a "business be-in."

Indeed, a certain career-consciousness pervaded the club when we visited last week for Business Networking's second anniversary salon. Men and women, most under 40, sported business cards pinned to their suits (mostly gray flannel). Some actively worked the crowd, passing out promotional material; others, such as one man selling legal insurance, made their pitches from the dimly-lit sidelines.

After several hours, we learned that good networkers don't bother with conversation. They just introduce themselves and hastily arrange a meeting for the following week. "Make two lunch dates at every salon," Rubin's networking guide counsels.

Not surprisingly, the merger of fun and profit is an awkward one. Some networkers smile bravely but are too shy to speak; others strike up conversations as if they'd known you for years.

Like the sponsors of more memorable French salons, Rubin mixes the commonplace with the offbeat to create a unique evening. Every week, hourly demonstrations of "Yogarobics" vie with

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exhibits of computer-aided design. A tuxedoed Rubin marked the second anniversary with balloons, a 6-foot birthday cake and a recitation of marriages spawned and business deals cut because of networking.

To be sure, Rubin's brainchild has some salient features. According to Valery Lasher, a financial planner who was making her fourth appearance, the salon offers businesswomen a rare chance to meet people in other fields. (The need for an "old girls' network" was echoed repeatedly by other women.)

And for Arthur Hersch, a veteran of 25 salons, networking has uncovered six lucrative clients for his printing firm. "I've got no time to canvas at work, but here you can keep talking all night" he said.

Despite success stories, many men and women likened the salon to a glorified singles bar. "It's hilarious," said one Australian woman, who said she was propositioned twice within the first hour. "This is a pick-up city."

Added a caterer working for the first time, "I feel as if I'm at a dance. I've collected a couple of cards that might lead somewhere, but I'm not sure of its (the salon's) value."

Unfortunately, after two years Rubin has had trouble maintaining what he calls the "quality" of his salons. Apparently, while many fascinating people attend once, not all return. Meanwhile, to issue 6,000 new invitations each week to attract "the most interesting people," as Rubin does, is a project doomed to diminishing returns.

Yet if his guiding theory is correct—that the 1980s is "the decade of achievement"—Rubin may soon have salons in other cities. Chronic career orientation has led some younger Americans to do anything in the interest of self-promotion. Besides, the ingenious concept of a "business salon" sanctions mixing work with play.

And, most people will try anything once.

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Nicaragua strategy replays 1954 'Guatemala solution'

BY STEPHEN SCHLESINGER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It still is too early to tell whether the recent "invasion" of Nicaragua by anti-Sandinista forces operating out of Honduras presages the start of a major war or represents just one more military feint designed to undermine the leftist Nicaraguan regime.

But what is important to note is that according to many reports these raids, which are increasing in number, have gained the covert backing of the Central Intelligence Agency. More ominously, they are beginning to resemble the kind of secret operation mounted by the CIA 29 years ago to depose another leftist government in Central America, that of President Jacob Arbenz of Guatemala.

The CIA never has officially acknowledged its role in that coup, though many of its agents have freely written about their own involvement in the shadowy enterprise. For the past six years, the agency has resisted many attempts by journalists and historians to pry out of its secret files any of the 180,000 documents its possesses relating to the Guatemalan affair. Last month, for example, the CIA asserted in a federal court that disclosure of such materials "could reasonably be expected to cause serious damage to the national security of the United States not withstanding the passage of time."

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In both cases, their Democratic predecessors had blocked CIA efforts to get rid of annoying Central American governments, because they knew such intervention violated American obligations under the United Nations and the treaty establishing the Organization of American States. By contrast, the Republicans had pitched election campaigns in both eras to "rolling back" Communist advances around the globe, in response to great pressure from crusading right-wing constituencies.

This was especially true in the Western Hemisphere. In 1954 and 1983 alike, the State Department undertook diplomatic campaigns to cut the offending nations off from their neighbors, while unannounced economic blockades were imposed on the "enemy" states. In the meantime, the Pentagon built up military in the region, supplied immense amounts of weaponry, financial aid and training assistance to right-wing allies near the besieged Latin lands and conducted clandestine surveillance activities.

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Most important, the agency in effect manufactured exile armies and air squads, drawing on conservative refugees and mercenaries, and selecting right-wing military men to direct the forces. In 1954, for example, the CIA picked a Guatemalan exile, former Col. Castillo Armas, to lead "the National Liberation Movement"; in 1983, the agency named a Nicaraguan exile and ex-National Guardsman, Enrique Bermudez, to head the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan Democratic Force. The CIA secreted these troops, as well as its own operatives, into the jungles of Honduras, Washington's longtime pliable ally, and commenced raids and forays against economic targets in the nearby leftist states.

Finally, the Guatemalan government of 1954 fell quickly because a well-executed CIA psychological assault overwhelmed the beleaguered Arbenz regime. Multiple external threats, combined with bombing raids on Guatemalan cities by U.S. planes, piloted by mercenary American airmen, thoroughly disheartened the country. Guatemala fell under the rule of military dictators, and has since become mired in a bloody guerrilla war.

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Still, the similar ideological presumptions motivating the United States in 1954 and in 1983 may yet lead to the same tragic outcome. Like its predecessor in the '50s, the Reagan administration appears convinced that the Soviet Union is instigating revolution in Central America, despite much evidence to suggest that uprisings there actually are home-grown ones, based on centuries of terrible poverty and repression.

One can only hope that the United States will pull back in time to prevent itself from making a mistake in Nicaragua in 1983 of the magnitude it committed in Guatemala in 1954.

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Women reports being raped and beaten

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A woman who accepted a ride from a man in the Frenchtown area of Tallahassee was raped and beaten by the man, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Bret Atkins.

The woman told police the man who she accepted the ride from asked her and her male companion if they would help him make a drug deal. The suspect dropped the male off at a local motel and took the victim to the Colony Inn Motel at 2191 W. Tennessee St. where he raped and beat her.

Police are looking for a black male in his 30's, about 5 feet 9" with a medium build and wearing an Army jacket.

"Unless he left town there's not much place he can go," said Atkins.

If you have any information about this or any other rape please notify TPD at 222-0765 or the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 222-4740.

IN BRIEF

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL HOST A reception for U.S. Circuit Court Judge Alcee Hastings today at 4 p.m. at the BSU house, 206 S. Woodward Ave.

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS WILL BE accepted at the Caribbean Club meet today at 5:30 p.m. Those interested in attending should meet at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave., to go to the faculty advisor's house.

SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY SCALPHUNTERS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. at the Club Car to attend the FSU-UF baseball game at 7 p.m. Call Beth Gregory at 222-2485 if you have any questions.

THE FLORIDA ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold its annual meeting hosted by the Apalachee Anthropological Society this weekend. Tonight at 6 there will be a reception in the Senate chamber of the Old Capitol. The general session will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. at the R.A. Gray building auditorium.

SATURDAY'S FSU SAILING CLUB TESTING, intra-club regatta and windsurfing lessons have been moved to Sunday at the same times.

FIPIRG WILL HOLD A POST CARD DRIVE TODAY from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. between the Bellamy building and Stroz library to protest offshore oil leasing.

INCOME TAX HELP WILL BE PROVIDED BY Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CAVE Diving will hold a mini seminar for sport divers Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Flamenco room of the Holiday Inn on Apalachee Parkway. For more information call Janis Upton at Barry's Dive Center at 576-6268 or Steve Gerrard at 385-6047.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY WILL HOLD a Sale for a Life garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the parking lot of the St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral on the corner of West Tennessee Street and Woodward.

OVER 40 ANTIQUE AND SPECIAL INTEREST automobiles, dating as early as 1920, will be on display at the Northwood Mall this weekend from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY will meet tonight at 6 in 401 Rogers Hall.

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Faculty exhibit goes down easy in small gulps or as a whole

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

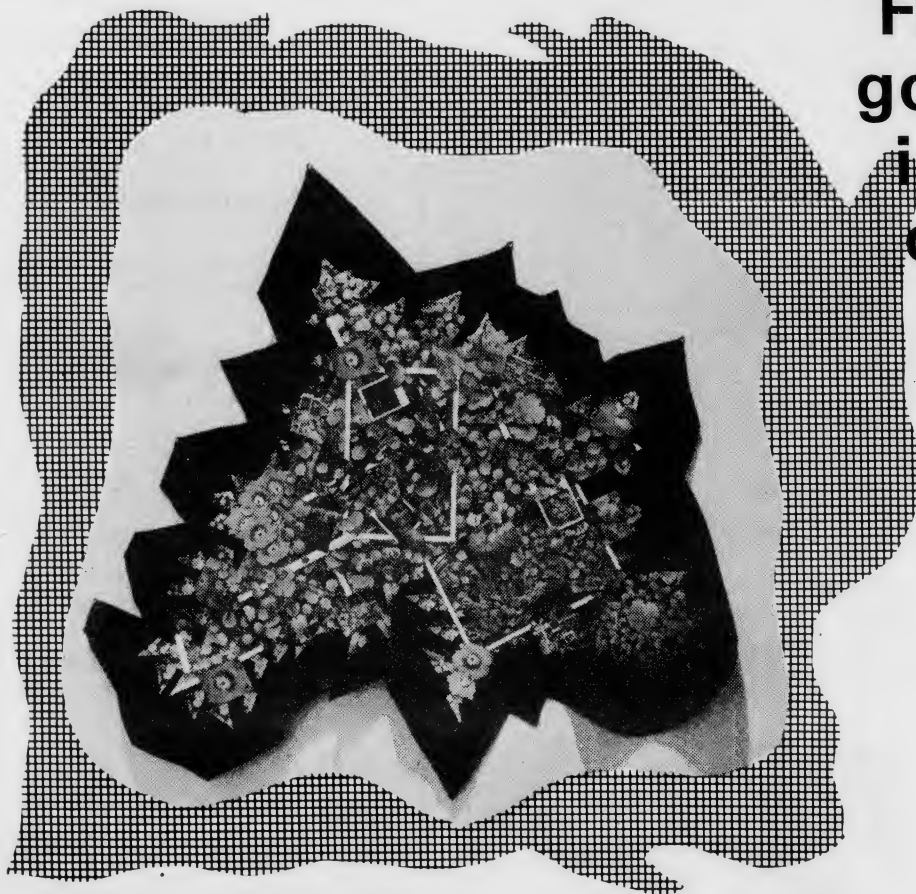
The Art Department's faculty exhibit, which opened last weekend, is the most satisfying one they've had in a few years. Within the variety of arts and artists on display there's an almost creepy unity of intent that makes the show as easy to digest as a whole as it is in small snaps and gulps.

Arthur Deshaies' untitled watercolors (with a solitary oil) dish out their sameness colorfully. Their square-within-a-square motif, xeroxed on the eyeballs, has a slap-happy solidarity. Bright day-glo slithers of colors, honed with a patina of indistinct scribbles and spatters, swing like a snootful of ginger-ale.

Trevor Bell's defiantly geometric works, all from the late '60s and (I think) early '70s, are a savagely distinct step up from the wishy-washy bank decorations he's been turning out lately. Black and white, with minor shades of blue and hidden giggles of brighter colors underneath, these earlier Bells are playful even though they pretend they aren't. The pale, sad pink on 1967's "Oner" and "Wight's" cartoon of flight are particularly nifty.

Tyler Turkle's paintings/assemblages are as funny as his films, and that's saying a lot. The child in you urges you to touch them; they're shiny, creamy, and intentionally tacky. "Utter Order," an explosion of toy birds damned with primary stripes and swipes, is worth about a million chuckles. Turkle's shark

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George Blakely's "Red Flowers"

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Repsie Cotton Upchurch, one of the many taking part in "The Greatest Art Show on Earth."



Florida Flambeau /
Jill Guttman

Under the Canvas

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Taking a freewheeling approach toward their work, a group of FSU Graduate art students have put together an extravagant, eclectic display of paintings, photographs, sculpture and film, billed, rather modestly, as "The Greatest Art Show On Earth."

Housed under the FSU Flying High Circus tent, at the corner of Pensacola and Chieftan Way, the show promises figuratively and almost literally, to be a circus—a roundabout smorgasbord of student art both keen and off-key, absurd and disturbing.

The show will run Saturday night only, from 8 to midnight, according to co-curator Catherine Billups, who is coordinating the show along with grad students Adele Goodine, Jim Cannata,

Richard Bronck, Maxine Hartswick, and Kathleen Wilson.

Highlights of the show should include Super-8 films by Craig West, musical performances by George Barker's Gitty Brothers (perhaps another tape-loop delay special with blenders and amplified violin?), and those fierce, feisty punks, Sector 4.

Also notable is Mimi Holmes performance piece, "Fowl play: Commedia Dell Chicken Sins," which will be interesting to Media X fans who enjoyed the infamous "SchwarzHaun, BraunHaun, Putt, Putt."

Admission is free, and so is an ample amount of beer that the organizers promise will be on hand. Sounds like a scream.



Allison Diftler (foreground) and Linda Chiaverina can be seen performing in Florida State University's "An Evening of Dance" which continues in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Performance are at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

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DATeline

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April 8, 1983

Summer Fee Payment Schedule

Summer Sessions, A, B and D

Schedule Pick-up, Tully Gym — May 10

Fee Payment/Delinquent Accounts in Tully Gym — May 11-13

Fee Payment/Delinquent Accounts in 109 Westcott — May 16-17, Cashier's Office

May 17, fifth day of classes: Last day to pay tuition or submit waiver or deferment and avoid the \$25 late payment fee.

Summer Session C

Schedule Pick-up, Tully Gym — June 24

Fee Payment/Delinquent Accounts in Tully Gym — June 27-29

Fee Payment/Delinquent Accounts in 109A Westcott — June 30, July 1, Cashier's Office

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scenes bring ex-teach Mary Frisbee's baby-faced boxes to mind, but don't duplicate anyone else's thoughts deliberately.

Paul Rutkovsky's nameless burger shrine has the immediacy of a fresh corpse. An obvious monument to bad dining, this mountain of Krystal burgers, mated with fake fruit and frontier toys, is disgusting as an embarrassing memory. The eat-a-burger-go-to-Nassau contest that Rutkovsky includes confirms his self-proclaimed position as a crass carnival barker. Whether it's art is a good question, but it's amusing.

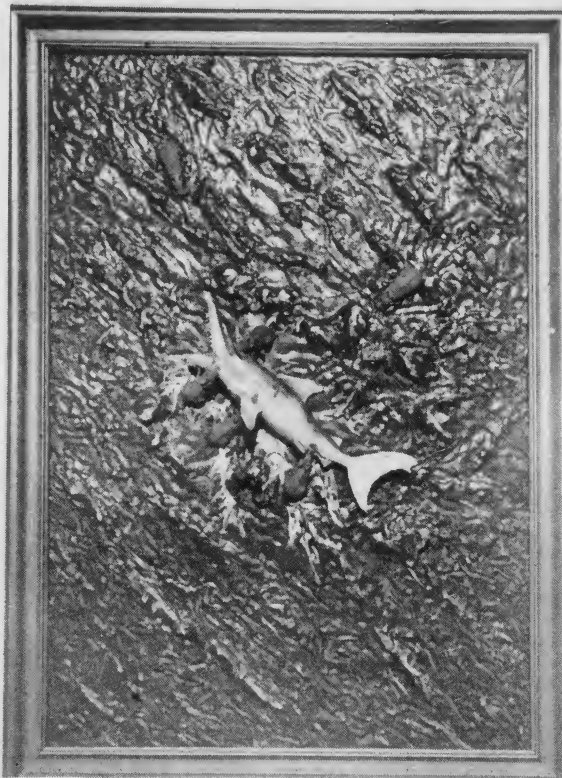
From a technical point of view, William Harper's jewelry is successful, but his work doesn't jive with the rest of the show. They threaten to stumble straight-faced into Kitschland, something most of the other artists' works do with ear-to-ear grins.

Robert Fichter's paintings/lithographs/cibachromes, which he calls "silly and surreal", are also a little on the Dadaist side. The huge cibachromes ("Waiting for the Signal," "Hiroshima Memorial", and a couple of others) are Magritte-playful. The three "Pure Profits" paintings are more like Max Beckmann or George Grosz, and nearly veer toward heavy-handedness. His lithograph "Bones to Baby Gene Pool" is one of the funnier things in the show, a perversely detailed cartoon.

George Blakely's work is the most problematic because it shows the most promise but doesn't know what to do with itself. Blakely's photo-collages are witty and interesting, but they're carelessly assembled (technically, not artistically).

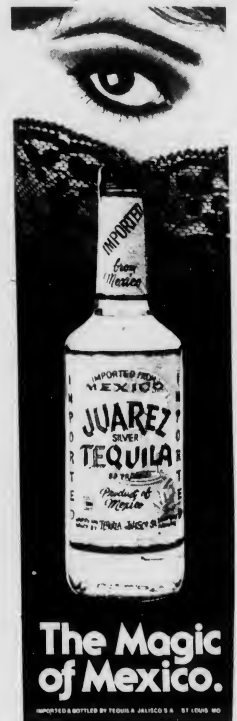
Some of them are literally falling off the walls. Seeing them, you're afraid to breathe for fear they'll fall apart.

The "About Photography" pieces, especially the first set, are just about brilliant. The bigger pieces are better assembled, but they, like everything else, are on the verge of total collapse. Blakely either needs a better outlet for his sharp ideas, or a sharper way to put them together. He has the best thing going of anyone displayed here, but the worst presentation. Craftsmanship isn't everything, but in Blakely's case it could make all the difference in the world.



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The Brains

Three bands invade Union Green tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With the rash of day-glo coiffed synth-pop combos leading the third (or maybe fourth) British invasion of the American pop charts—from the Thompson Twins to Yazoo, you seen 'em all on MTV—the presence of some bona fide homegrown high-tech dance bands is encouraging.

Acting with alarming prescience, the FSU Union Program Office snapped up Berlin—currently riding high with a top 40 EP *Pleasure Victim* and a saucy hit, "Sex"—a couple of months back to headline a triple-bill tonight at 7 on the Union Green.

Joining Berlin, a West Coast trio that employs surging synth-beats and biting electric guitar to drive their songs, will be Atlanta's Brains, and the cleverly-named Single Bullet Theory.

Berlin has gained a ton of publicity due to their baldly erotic "Sex," an extended rhythm track—ala Giorgio Moroder's work with Donna Summer—that percolates with a steady, grinding rhythm and singer Terri Nunn's breathy moans. "I'm a slave, I'm a slut, I'm a whore..." and on and on she goes, while a deep male voice pronounces its masculinity. Supposedly some feminist

The Brains, Single Bullet Theory and Berlin play a free concert tonight on the Union Green at 7. If the weather balks, the show will move to Tully Gym.

groups have raised objections to the song, which is actually silly enough to be a soundtrack for a soft-core porn parody. (Moroder, the Deutsch studio whiz who pioneered the Euro-disco sound of the late 70s, should probably sue for royalties).

Still, silly as it is, "Sex" ought to be fun to watch live, at least to see if Berlin has visuals to match their verbal foreplay.

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If Berlin promises to be a tease, The Brains are guaranteed to deliver. That is, if prevailing critical judgement is on-target. The Atlanta foursome boast a synthesizer-based sound that's somewhat more ambitious than the latest waves of MTV heroes. As critic John Piccarella wrote in *Rolling Stone*, "amid the flood of American New Wave music, only The Brains seem able to bridge the gap between

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raw, garageland punk and slick techno-pop"

Springing from the same fertile Georgia ground that spawned such new wave success stories as the B-52s, and cult-faves like Pylon, R.E.M. and Love Tractor, the Brains hew to an aural middleground, dabbling neither in sparse, kinky rhythms (The B's, Pylon) nor the illusive, allusive hybrid pop of R.E.M. Another Brains fan, critic Tom Carson, describes the sound and sense of the group's 1980 single (and biggest "hit"), "Money Changes Everything": "It's a revelation. Over a moody melody that rides along a sinuous synthesizer line, a girl rejects a boy simply because she's met a guy with more folding green..."



Single Bullet Theory

Produced by Steve Lillywhite (who does work for people like U2, Magazine, Joan Armatrading and Marshall Crenshaw), The Brains have yet to find widespread commercial favor to match their critical success, but listening to their albums *The Brains* and *Electronic Eden* it's apparent they deserve it.

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Also on the show is **Single Bullet Theory**, a band with a great name and bright future. The group is Richmond based (though none of the members hail from there originally) and got started there almost five years ago doing warehouse parties, something familiar to a lot of local music fans.

SBT has a video on MTV and a self-titled debut album which was produced by Rob Freeman (best known for his work with Richard Gottehrer on the Go-Go's *Beauty and the Beat*). The group has toured with The Pretenders, the Ramones, Patti Smith, the Stranglers, Adam Ant, Talking Heads and the Romantics and, according to drummer Dennis Madigan, the group likes the road.

"The band's having a great time," said Madigan in a telephone conversation Sunday. "We're a week into it and it's going well, We're looking forward to coming down your way."

Single Bullet's sound features solid rock guitar mixed with pop rhythms you can dance to and lyrics one reviewer

called "alternately humorous and perverse".

"Our influences are British mainly," said Madigan. "We play pop music with an edge... (We're based) in the older school and try to modernize it some."

"We listen to all kinds of stuff, from Nick Lowe to Procul Harem to The Move. We try to relate to it with as open a mind as we can."

"We don't want to just jump on the bandwagon with synth-pop," said Madigan. "When the Knack came out, everyone tried to sound like them. Lately, a lot of bands have been sounding like A Flock of Seagulls. We just don't feel the world needs another one of those bands (that always rides the latest trend)."

Madigan was enthusiastic when asked about the group's album *Single Bullet Theory*.

"The album has a lot of different sounding songs on it," said Madigan. "We tried basically to just lay it down without a lot of overdubbing. The band tries to be flexible for the sake of the song. A lot of groups have a certain sound, and you'll hear that sound regardless of whether the song calls for it. With us, the song comes first. The band makes adjustments for the song."

"The Band" is, along with drummer Madigan, Michael Maurice Garrett on rhythm guitar, sax and lead vocals; Mick Muller on bass; G.A. Holmes on lead guitar and Barry C Fitzgerald on keyboards.

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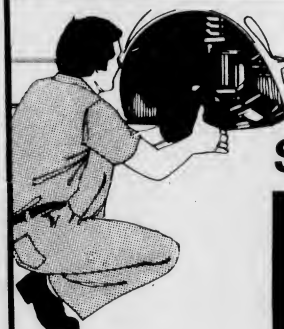
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This could be the last gasp for the "Breatharians," a Marin County, California, health cult which contends that all foods and liquids are poison. The group has been rocked by reports that co-founder Wiley Brooks was nabbed with a chicken not pie and seen leavign a 7-11 with a bag of groceries. Brooks, who claims he has eaten nothing since 1964, has denied the pot pie allegation, and insists he went into the convenience store to buy a few magazines. Nevertheless, one of his cohorts has denounced Wiley as a junk food junkie and a sugar addict. In the wake of what's being called "Junk-food-gate," plans to open a Los Angeles office have been scrubbed.

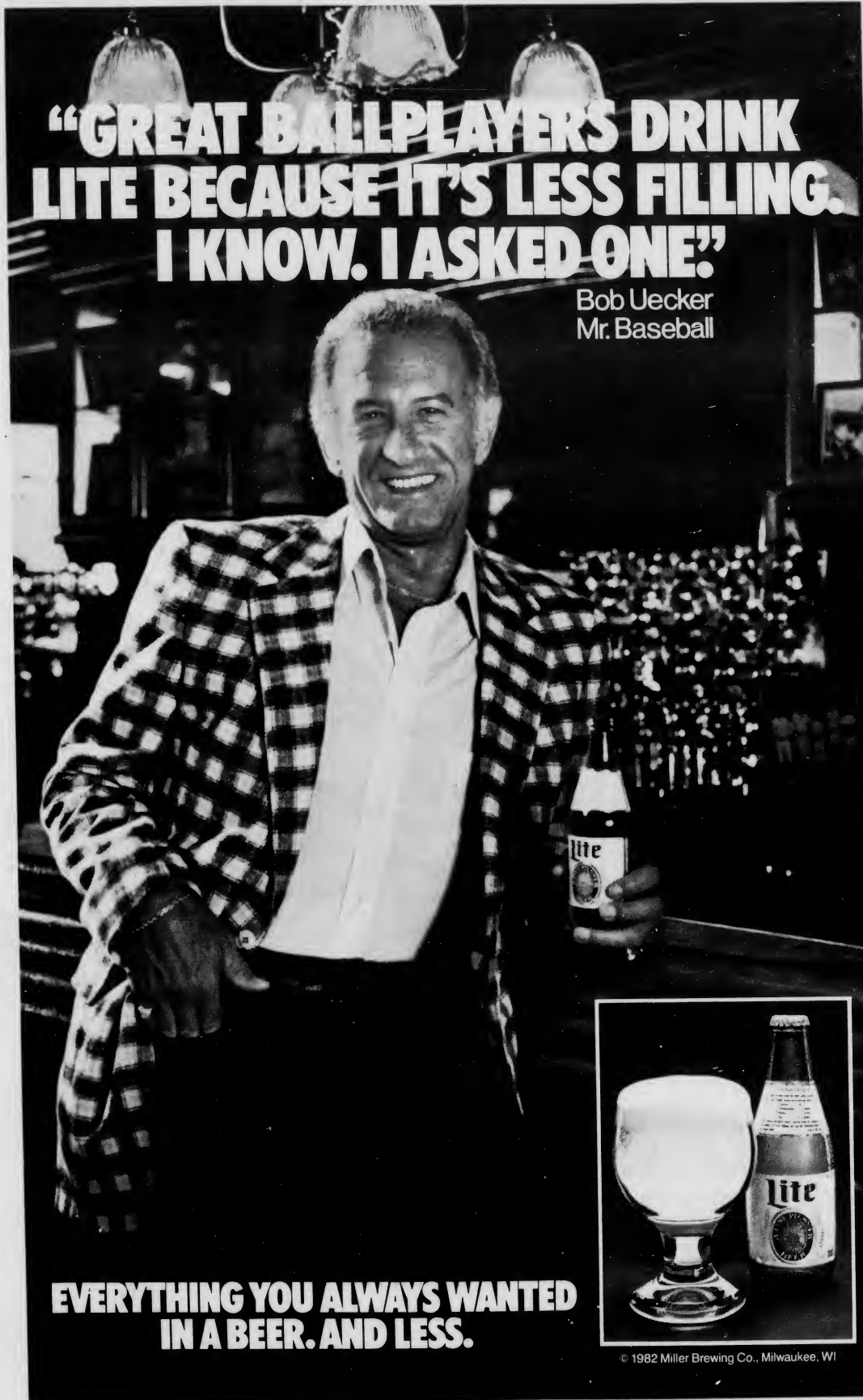
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Today's question: Did E.T. stop off in Moscow on the way home? The Soviet press has been full of tales of a 14-year-old boy who allegedly had a close encounter with a being with a "non-human face" in his family's Moscow apartment. The boy says the incident was followed by all sorts of weird happenings: Furniture began moving about on its own, food flew out of the refrigerator and a jacket caught fire spontaneously. The story attracted the attention of local police and scientists. But, after examining the lad, a panel of medical experts concluded the whole thing was the product of a fertile adolescent imagination.




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Woody Allen sports the fashion of the future while Diane Keaton (inset) nibbles her nails.

Chortles, chuckles and guffaws abound in Moore tonight

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Connoisseurs of cinematic comedy have a reasonable feast tonight, thanks to Moore Auditorium. Two films by masters of movie chuckles screen at 7:30 and 9:30.

Sleeper, Woody Allen's 1973 sci-fi spoof, adheres to the Buster Keaton route of the neurotic twerp's self-proclaimed "early, funny films." Putting Allen's modern-age nebbish (here, a health-food store owner named Miles) into a ludicrous future even George Orwell would giggle at, *Sleeper*, within its funny-guy-vehicle limitations, dishes out massive doses of not only Allen's whiny absurdist quips, but ultra-silly sight-gags straight out of a cartoon, spiced with effervescent Dixieland music. In just 88 minutes, *Sleeper*, with an A-to-Z search-and-destroy manner, milks its comic idea for all it's worth.

The brilliance of all Allen's early films is their non-stop flow of jokes. Some fall flat on their faces, others are buried in myriads of cultural obscurity, and most of them are just plain funny. Allen's films are the zenith of contemporary screen comedy, working where other efforts (*Airplane*, later Mel Brooks) fastidiously flop. For anyone weary of Allen's more recent *Annie Hall*-*Manhattan* urban quiche-and-fisticuffs, his early films remain, proof of his goofball genius.

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Also showing is Tex Avery's monumental animated gem, *King-Size Canary* (1947). Made at the peak of his career at MGM's cartoon unit (after a stretch at Warner Brothers' funny-farm, where he invented Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and just about all their other characters), *King-Size*

Sleeper, directed by Woody Allen and starring Allen and Diane Keaton, screens along with Tex Avery's *King-Size Canary* tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission \$1.

Canary, along with any number of Avery's other cartoons, demonstrates his incredible comic genius. Anticipating and perpetuating the form and spirit of Jean Luc-Godard, Rene Magritte, and Bertolt Brecht, Avery, working in the bastard art-form of animation, fashioned a manic-compulsive brickbat universe where anything and everything can—and does—happen. Using unique distancing devices, surreal sight-gags, and super-tight symphonic musical scores to buoy their swell comic situations, Avery's MGM efforts are not only the finest cartoons ever made, they're the best body of consistent comic filmmaking since the silent days and the Marx Brothers' reign at Paramount studios. Paired with *Sleeper*, *King-Size Canary* gives about a billion bucks' worth of laughs for one measly dollar.

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Video reminder: In case you forgot, W.C. Fields' 1940 laugh-fest *The Bank Dick* plays on WTBS (cable 2) tonight at 12:05. Since I blabbered at length about it Monday, I won't repeat myself. One amusing thing I forgot to mention: the bar Fields' character frequents in the film is called The Black Pussy. Wonder how on earth he slipped that one past the censors. Hmmm...

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'A most lamentable comedy'

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Midsummer Night's Dream is about magic and marriage and making order of comical chaos. It shines like a velvet June sky full of constellations. It is more pageant than play: supremely celebratory, sublimely sweet. It is the happiest of Shakespeare's verdant comedies.

Read it. It glows warm in the mind like a full moon. Sadly, the Mainstage production does not. The School of Theater's *Dream* is wrong from the heart. The wonder is missing, the wit is wet. Instead of starry glitter, we get humid sluggishness.

The set in its Rousseau-colors and the slick lighting, both designed by Laurel Shoemaker, are very pretty, as tropically appealing as the immaculate bottom of a large expensive aquarium. And utterly inappropriate. We're meant to have an enchanted wood, not the Okefenokee Swamp.

The fairies are like lizards. They slither. They undulate damply. They never leave the stage. Even Titania's queenly "Fairies, be gone and be all ways away!" can't rid us of them. Valuable stage time is wasted letting them contort in a sub-Bob Fosse mode. Choreographed by Twyla Tharp we could put up with it. As it is: no.

David A. Garcia as Puck is intensely irritating in the way he purées his musical, playful lines. And he has far too much to do. I cannot understand an interpretation of the play which has the fairies causing *all* the action. The human characters are mere puppets to Puck who makes them walk and talk to dingy noises like a closet full of typewriters. The humans don't get to choose their own misguided paths. Director Bill Levis sees the play as a giant, inevitable clockwork. But Shakespeare just isn't so facile.

Maybe, given the mean level of acting ability among our four lovers, it's just as well we can blame the fairies for everything. Christopher Durmick as Lysander and Derek Davidson as Demetrius are unnoticeable. Janine Abdullah as Hermia is unconvincing. DeLane Matthews as Helena

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is very beautiful but squawks her lines. The four have one genuinely fine scene in Act III where all are disoriented and in love with the wrong people. They do a good job with physical comedy and furious insult-lobbing. But generally, they don't understand that their words signify something, that Shakespeare's sentences go on beyond the ends of lines — Lysander in Act I says to Demetrius of Hermia's father "do you marry him" and it comes out as a question.

Anthony Brown as Duke Theseus and Margaret Tench as Hippolyta appear impressed that they are acting Shakespeare and so chant. Carolyn M. Crowe as Titania is competent but relies overmuch on her nails-down-the-blackboard stage laugh (four octaves at least). And Dane Cruz as Oberon looks like a large palm heart salad. He has none of the occult virility Oberon is supposed to resonate with. The beauty and the strangeness are not there. There is no magic you'd believe in.

The Rude Mechanicals, gift parts every one, are the most successful facet of the production. They have a good time. They understand their speeches. Peter Klemens as Bottom has a few honest jolly moments. He moves well, he is full of the delight that comes from understanding the role — arguably the best in the play. The Pyramus and Thisbe scene is charming. David Richard Bates is a hilariously awkward Flute/Thisbe. And John Papsidera, as Quince, is funny though he seems to model the character on Floyd the Barber from the *Andy Griffith Show*.

Thank God for the Rustics. They sweeten some of the bad taste left in the mouth by this grossly misconceived production. The pacing is off somewhere in another dimension, the rich entertainment is bulldozed under the excessive gymnastics. Fairies diving off the set into nothing is effective once, maybe twice, but not 20 times. The play is about weddings, festive



Lysander (Chris Durmick) and Hermia (Janine Abdullah) unaware of the watchful Puck (David Garcia)

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

and fertile. It is not an Olympic try-out.

Where are the songs? Where is the ceremony? Why was poetry made secondary to sight-gags? Seeing a good

Shakespeare production is like flying. A bad one is a bruising fall. The Mainstage show, despite some silvery moments, is relentlessly wrong.



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BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Robert E. Lee did not surrender at Appomattox! Grant got drunk and stole Bob's sword and he was too much of a gentleman to ask for it back. Arrrr Arrrr. Oh, I'm sorry I forgot it's Old South...no Robert E. Lee jokes; that's worse than calling Palm Sunday "Donkey Day" in earshot of some Crossroaders. Dang, I did it again. Just something about Old South Week that makes me want to offend people. That ol' closet K.A.ism comes out in me.

You want to know about Old South, huh? I'll tell you about Old South. I've been there and lived to talk about it. I know I *know*. First everybody gets good and drunk and smokes big cigars that smell like Saturday night at the by-products plant. Then everybody listens to Randy Newman's "Good Ole Boys", missing the whole point ("I like it, 'cept for that last part"). Everybody calls each other Belvedere a

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whole lot—slaps each other on the back a bunch, and pronounces one syllable words with three; says to all the ladies, "Now don't you worry your pretty head none." Everybody watches *Gone With the Wind* about a hundred times until "I jus' can't stand it no more" and talks about how much they Miss Butterfly McQueen...wait a minute, that's not what happens. In fact, I don't remember anything. It's just a haze now. Arrrr Arrrr, another bad pun for Old South. It's all a strange dream with the smell of spilt beer and shattered dreams. Oops—can't get arty-farty during Old South.

Aw heck, everybody picks on the K.A.s. I don't even know if it's still fashionable. Frankly, I've really forgotten a lot of what happened during Old South (a whole two years ago, or was it three?). It's hardly

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First lady likes aging rockers...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — First Lady Nancy Reagan threw her support today to the Beach Boys, adding to the controversy surrounding the decision by Interior Secretary James Watt to ban rock groups from Washington's July Fourth festivities.

The Beach Boys, an aging group of soft-rock entertainers, performed at the Washington celebration in 1980 and 1981.

White House aides, meanwhile, have been in touch with Interior Department officials about Watt's decision to have Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton replace rock groups because the groups draw undesirable crowds of rowdy, drinking and drug-taking youths.

"I like the Beach Boys," the First Lady commented in response to a question put to her press secretary.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he believes deputy chief of staff Mike Deaver's irate reaction to the Watt ban "reflects the viewpoint of a lot of his colleagues." Other aids said many in the White House were laughing over the dispute.

Speakes said Craig Fuller, secretary to the Cabinet, "has talked back and forth" to Interior Department officials on the subject.

Watt took the action, he said, to strike a blow for "wholesomeness" at the annual festivities that attract hundreds of thousands to Washington's Mall.

It was the first time the White House has parted company strongly with Watt, perhaps the most controversial member of Reagan's administration. The president himself has yet to comment on the flap about entertainment at the Washington celebration.

Convinces Watt to change mind

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, apologetic after a mild rebuke from President Reagan and a concerned telephone call from the First Lady, today rescinded a controversial decision to ban rock concerts with groups such as the Beach Boys from Washington's Fourth of July festivities.

Watt was all smiles emerging from the White House after a meeting with President Reagan and told reporters of his decision.

He was carrying what he termed his "new trophy" — a sculpture of a foot with a bullet hole, indicating how "I shot myself in the foot" because of his earlier remark that rock groups had drawn an undesirable element to the July Fourth celebration. The Beach Boys played on Washington's grass-covered Mall in 1980 and 1981 and The Grass Roots played last year.

"The president personally handed this to me after I visited with Mrs. Reagan," Watt said. "And by the way, I've learned a lot about the Beach Boys in the last 12 hours and we'll look forward to having them here in Washington to entertain us again as soon as it can be worked out."

Watt said he will go forward with plans to invite singer Wayne Newton to head up a "patriotic program" on the Mall July Fourth, but added he was confident the Beach Boys could also entertain in patriotic style.

Of the concern that prompted his original order, Watt said, "We've had problems on the Mall in the past few years and we hope to not have that" this year.

The White House went to lengths to minimize the political damage of Watt's remarks shortly after they first appeared Wednesday in a Washington Post interview.

Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver made it known Wednesday night that he and his family like the Beach Boys and — contrary to Watt — do not consider them the type of group that attracts alcohol and drug abuse.

First Lady Nancy Reagan did the same today, Watt said she phoned him to say "that the Beach Boys were friends of hers and her children had grown up with them and they're fine, outstanding people."

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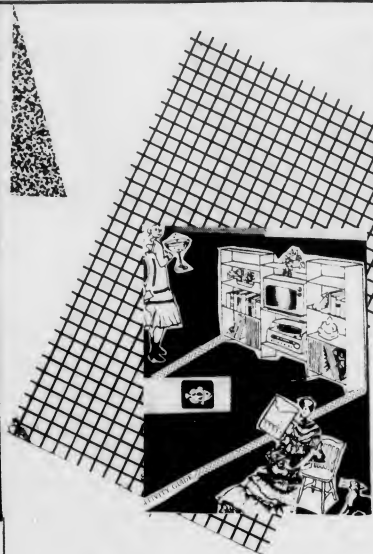
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You may think it's a tad early to start making plans for New Year's Eve, but a group called the "Millenium Society" is already gearing up to ring in the 21st century. The worldwide organization has contracted with Tomas Cook Travel for a whoop-de-doo on Dec. 31st, 1999. Members are hoping to charter the Queen Elizabeth II for a voyage to Egypt's Pyramids, a symbol, the society says, of "Timelessness."

Video game devotees who want to dress the part can now purchase what appears to be the first arcade accessory...the video pro glove. Carmel Delaney of New Orleans created the glove after noticing blisters and callouses on her son's hands after long sessions with his video game joystick.

The glove—which retails for about \$7—has open fingertips, a soft leather palm, and velcro fasteners. And, says Delaney, it provides "an image of professionalism."

The new "All-you-can-drink" policy at a Michigan bar has produced a howl of protest from local residents. But the complaints are not about the quantities of alcohol being consumed, it's the parking problem created by bar customers jamming into the area that has locals fuming. Since the "Bootlegger's Bar" in suburban Detroit introduced the "All you can drink for 3 bucks" policy last fall, business has been so good that the City Council was forced to pass a special ordinance allowing only residents to park in the area after dark.



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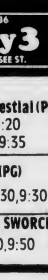
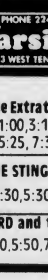
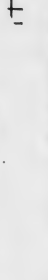
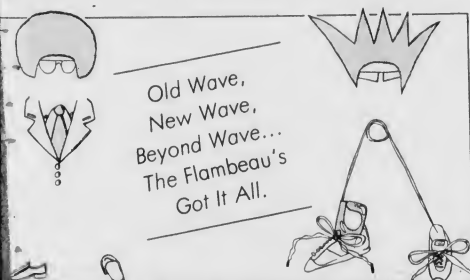
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THE SWORD and the SWORCERER
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distinguishable from all the other 'lost' weekends of my frat days. But occasionally I am shaken from my sleep with the echo of a blood-curdling YEEEEEEEEEE—AW and the 'smell of sweaty

mules with one last rental before the glue factory. It's the same feeling I get when I walk by the iron-casted "jockeys" in the front lawns of stately houses or have to watch an old Stepin Fetchit movie. Ah, but that was long ago, but as Paul said (or was it Ringo), "I have put away those childish things," yeah, yeah, yeah.



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HAPPENINGS

An Evening of Dance, Florida State's springtime dance performance, continues its run in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The show features performances choreographed by FSU's Nancy Smith Fichter, Lynda Davis, Richard Sias and guest choreographer Patrick Frantz, former Pittsburgh ballet director. Times are 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. General public \$4. Students and senior citizens get in for \$3. (See page 8)

The Brains, Single Bullet Theory and Berlin (riding the hit "Sex (I'm A)" play a free concert tonight at 7 on the FSU Union Green. If the weather refuses to cooperate, the show moves to Tully Gym. (See page 10)

A Midsummer's Night Dream continues to play on Mainstage. Curtain rises at 8:15 tonight and Saturday. If you miss it this weekend, it'll also be playing the 13th-16th and 20th-23rd. (See review page 14)

The Art Department faculty exhibit can still be seen in the Fine Arts Gallery. The show will close the 16th of this month. (See review page 7)

Alabama, Juice Newton and the Thrasher Brothers are in concert tonight in the Civic Center at 7:30.

Two plays by Christopher Durang, "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe" and "Identity Crisis" play tonight through Sunday at 7:30 at Tommy's on West Tennessee Street. Tickets \$3.

Morning's at Seven, a comedy by Paul Osborn will be performed at the Tallahassee Little Theater at 8:15 tonight and Saturday. It will also be performed April 14-16 with a 2 p.m. matinee on the 17th \$4.50 general public. \$3.50 students through high school.

The Shakes are scheduled to appear at 2:15 p.m. Saturday on the Adams Street Stage.

"Under the Canvas" is Saturday night at 8. The show features "all kinds of art" according to the poster and will be at the circus tent between Tully Gym and Pensacola Ave (See page 7)

Endangered Species: A Celebration of Hope through the Arts takes place Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, it will feature drama, music and dance. It will be in the Fine Arts Annex (N. Copeland and W. Call) and is free to all.

"Portraits of Grass", featuring the work of Linda Van Beck opens Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Foster Tanner Fine Arts Building on the Florida A&M campus. The show closes April 24.

Springtime Tallahassee climaxes tomorrow with the festival's parade and jubilee in downtown Tallahassee. Look for hoop skirts and other tell-tale signs along Park Avenue and the Adams Street area. Crafts, food and live entertainment are on the agenda.

"The Drawing Show" opens tonight from 8-10 in the Undergraduate Art Gallery located in Industrial Park. It will run through April 15th.

An "Old Time Dance" will be held at the Greater Leon Arts Center Saturday from 8-11 featuring contras, squares, circles and more. \$2 adults, kids free.

Concert International, the closing event of the 1983 CommUniversity program, is tonight at 8 in the school of music recital hall. This jazz and blues concert will feature Pamela Combs-Laws, Lindsey Sarjeant and William Kennedy. Free parking and free admission.



Lane Sayles returns to FSU to participate in "An Evening of Dance"

A reading of the complete Iliad (Homer's work, you know) begins today at 8 a.m. in the Greek Amphitheater near the Music Building. Volunteers are needed to read for 10-minute periods.

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Middle Ages, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian University centre (ACROSS FROM Bill's Bookstore).

MUSIC

Alley: Lynn Patrick, acoustic, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

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Bullwinkle's: Wes and the Weapons, rock-n-roll, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 99c on Friday and Saturday, free on Sunday.

Crazy Horse Saloon: A.C.T.S., rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Downunder: Crew 22, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 students with ID, \$2 non-students.

Maxin's: Lohman, Crozier and Creekmore, jazz, tonight and Saturday no cover.

Nature's Way: Fred Slade, acoustic, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Revenger, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Station House Saloon: Julie Howard, acoustic, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Smitty's: Persian Gulf and the Know-It-Alls, new music, tonight and Saturday at 10:30 or so. \$2.

Subway Station: Watercolor, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Crosscut Saw, blues rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Union Green: Berlin, Single Bullet Theory, The Brains, new music, Friday at 7, Free! Tully Gym if raining.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Bad Boys* (R) 6:45, 9:15; *Spring Break* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *High Road to China* (PG) 6:50, 9:20. Late Show: *Rocky Horror, Breaking Glass, Flesh Gordon*.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Love Sick* (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

Miracle: *The Triumphs of a Man Called Horse* (PG) 2:15, 4:05 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:55, 7:45, 9:35; *The Outsiders* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *A Taste of Sin* (R) 2:40, 4:20 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 7:50, 9:40; *Savanna Smiles* (PG) 1:15, 3:20 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:25; *10 to Midnight* (R) 7:45, 9:50; *The Black Stallion Returns* (PG) 1:10, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Moore: *Sleeper* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 (Friday) *Gloria* 8 p.m. on Saturday, Free.

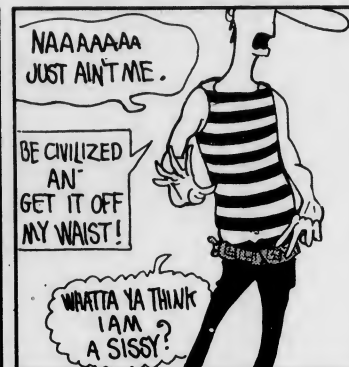
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Northwood Mall: *The Sword and the Stone* (G) 1, 3 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 7, 9.

Parkway: *Counterfeit Commandos* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *The Verdict* (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30 7:45, 10 *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *The Meaning of Life* (R) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *The Vigilante* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5, 8:30; *Max Dugan Returns* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:10 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:20, 7:30, 9:35; *The Sting II* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Sword and the Sorcerer* (R) 1:50, 3:50 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.



Puerto Rico could become an Ulster on America's doorstep

BY ANTONIO STEVENS-ARROYO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — The explosion of four bombs in New York City by Puerto Rican terrorists on the last day of 1982 came as a sharp reminder that violence continues to play a major role in the politics of the island commonwealth, and among the 2 million Puerto Ricans in the United States.

Indeed, political violence threatens to turn Puerto Rico into a kind of tropical Northern Ireland. And, like the crisis in the Six Counties, the nature of Puerto Rican violence has been dangerously obscured by a variety of myths. Chief among these false assumptions:

All Puerto Rican terrorists want independence.

Most terrorist acts in Puerto Rico are perpetrated by advocates of statehood. Louise L. Cripps, in her book "Human Rights in a U.S. Colony," reports that the incidence of right-wing terrorism is higher in Puerto Rico than anywhere under the U.S. flag.

These pro-statehood events have penetrated the Puerto Rican government, the island's police force and even the U.S. Navy. Last Jan. 28 the pro-statehood governor, Carlos Romero Barcelo, spoke at a San Juan banquet honoring, among others, Guillermo Novo Sampol, an ex-convict who was arrested for firing a bazooka at the United Nations building in 1963 and was later implicated in the murder of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier. Novo Sampol and other convicted ex-Cuban terrorists received awards for their contributions to Puerto Rican culture.

That same week the U.S. Department of Justice launched a grand jury probe into corruption in the Puerto Rican police department. Top officials, including former police chiefs, have been indicted and former policemen have confessed they committed robberies and blamed them on independence groups by making anonymous phone calls to the media. In 1980, Lt. Alex de la Zerda of the U.S. Navy, then stationed on the island of Vieques just off Puerto Rico, was arrested on charges of providing explosives to rightists who blew up the offices of the island's bar association, prominent at the time for its support of civil rights litigation against the Navy.

Despite the magnitude of pro-statehood error, Cripps reports that no one has been sentenced in Puerto Rico for any of the 43 bombings or three murders perpetrated by rightists in the past decade.

All independent advocates favor terrorism.

The majority of members of the independence parties on the island are professional people—lawyers, doctors, social workers, clergy—who do not support violence. The bombings by the separatist FALN (Armed Forces of National Liberation) and subsequent media sensationalism set back the efforts of these leaders to make independence an acceptable political alternative.

Ironically, FALN tactics help the statehood cause by lending credence to "red-scare" claims that an independent Puerto Rico must necessarily be controlled by Fidel Castro. As Frank Perez of the U.S. State Department's Office on Combatting Terrorism put it in a recent Washington Times interview: "Most terrorists appear to be left-wing Marxist-oriented...In Central America (they) are getting a lot of help from the Cubans."

Most Puerto Ricans have never wanted independence.

In 25 elections held since 1900, parties favoring retaining the independence option have won nine times, including eight in a row from 1904 to 1924. Since 1948, commonwealth status has won six elections outright; statehood has won three, but always with less than 50 percent of the vote. Moreover, there is little reason to vote for independence in the regular elections.

Even if an independence party takes power, the U.S. Congress is no more likely to grant independence than it was when independence ran up big majorities in the past. In Puerto Rico, "independentistas" prefer to vote with the major parties rather than "throw away" votes. A study of the independence movement by the FBI candidly confesses: "About three times the number of people who vote for independence are actually in favor of it."

The violence-prone FALN is without logic or legitimacy.

The FALN has committed more than 100 acts of violence in the United States, including three bombings which have taken the lives of innocent civilian bystanders. Yet the vast majority of their acts have been directed against property, not people. Such behavior has mystified Ken Walton, deputy assistant director in charge of the New York office of the FBI, who said, "To try to make sense of their actions is to presuppose the logic of this group and there is no logic. They're terrorists. They're crazy."

To students of Puerto Rico nationalism, the pattern of the attacks is clear: Each is a reprisal for a murder or bombing by pro-statehood forces directed against the independence movement. The 1975 Fraunces Tavern explosion in New York followed a restaurant bombing in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, that killed several independence leaders. The attack on a bus carrying U.S. sailors to Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico, (May 1982) came a few days after Angel Rodriguez Cristobal was found mysteriously hanged in his cell in a Florida prison where he was serving time for trespassing on Navy property.

This pattern of FALN counterattack stems from the leadership of Pedro Albizu Campos, who spent most of the last 30 years of his life in prison. As a Harvard law student in 1918 he admired the Irish independence movement and the Indian leader, Gandhi. But after an unsuccessful attempt at peaceful change in the Puerto Rican elections of 1932, he abandoned the pacifist creed of Gandhi for the violent tactics of the Irish Republicans.

The real tragedy of Puerto Rican terrorism lies in this imitation of Ulster nationalism. There are no simple answers to the problem, just as there are no heroes but only victims in tragedies.

A realistic approach to violence among Puerto Ricans would pursue rightist perpetrators with a vigor equal to the energy consumed in chasing the left. It might even be advisable to avoid harassment of the moderate independence parties.

If votes for independence increase in 1984, it might be a sign that violence is on the downturn. But an effective eradication of terrorism must begin by discarding myths and facing up the danger of an "Irish Problem" on the U.S. doorstep.

Stevens-Arroyo is an associate professor in Brooklyn College's Study of Religion program. He has written extensively on Puerto Rico.

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are identical to those of universities as the bill stands, although Committee Chair Sen. Jack Gordon, D-North Miami Beach, said the foreign language requirement may be dropped for the two-year institutions.

Vocational-technical instructors in the state have been critical of the bill. They say it under-emphasizes their particular brand of education.

Ron Jeffries, a Polk County vocational instructor, addressed the committee on behalf of his colleagues throughout Florida, and stressed the need for attaining "technological literacy" among high school students.

"Vocational education has already established program standards," Jeffries said. "We can play a key role in improving secondary education."

As the bill now stands, elementary and middle school pupils will have to pass a Standard State Assessment Skills test following grades three, five and eight before being promoted. One proposed amendment would substitute the

standardized tests with another based upon the vocabulary level in reading texts used in the preceding school year. Those failing the tests would have three options: retention in the grade completed; re-testing until satisfactory literacy is demonstrated; or entry into a special education program.

The latter alternative caused discussion among the committee members.

"I'm beginning to see a trend toward using special education as a dumping ground," said Sen. Carrie Meek, D-Miami. Meek said she is afraid the measure could swell enrollment in special education programs.

Most committee members appeared supportive of the bill's intent, though many specifics remain to be agreed upon before the Senate version can be reconciled with the House's draft.

Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, criticized Florida's educational status quo.

"We have texts now used in classrooms in which they use words not even in our dictionaries — to help students pronounce another word," Childers said. "And we wonder why they can't spell!"

Consent from page 1

FAMU officials acknowledge that there were 12 persons in the dorm room during the incident, but that not all of them engaged in the sexual activity.

"Any activity that occurred (that night) was with her full consent," he said.

The girl's parents originally reported the incident to the Tallahassee police March 26, two days after the incident occurred. TPD turned the investigation of the case over to the FAMU police, because the incident occurred in a dorm located in the FAMU campus.

Modesitt said the girl's parents were informed of the incident by one of the girl's friends. When the girl admitted to her father that she had taken part in the act, the father notified police.

Later, according to Modesitt, the parents asked that he not pursue the case any further because the girl consented to the incident.

"The recommendations of the Florida A&M police department, based on the facts, is that the case does not warrant prosecution," said Henry Kirby, an assistant attorney for FAMU.

The FAMU police department conducted a week-long investigation into the charges. Their findings were then turned over to Modesitt's office for review.

FAMU will "review the matter administratively," Kirby said. "We have a student conduct code it will be reviewed in that context."

Kirby declined to comment on just what specifically could happen to those students involved in the incident.

"It's a sad case," Modesitt said.



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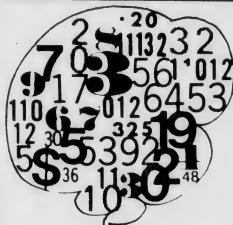
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BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Charlie Brown appears serious, worried as he goes into his windup. He delivers his pitch and the ball comes sizzling back toward him—a line drive. Poor Ol' Charlie Brown ends up sprawled on the mound, his eyes closed, embarrassed, his underclothing strewn around him.

Good grief.

Bruce Tanner used to look a lot like Charlie Brown. Not anymore, though.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound sophomore has been Florida State's ace out of the bullpen this season. A year ago, however, Bruce had more than a little trouble finding the plate. Through 26 innings, he surrendered 26 runs, prompting a dismal 7.96 earned run average.

People in the stands at Seminole Feild used to mumble unkind things about his ability as a pitcher when he came on in relief.

Example: One fan to another, "What's slow and small and liked to hit people?"

Other fan, "I dunno. What?"

First fan, "Bruce Tanner's fastball."

Tanner knocked down four opposing hitters in those 26 innings, tying him for the Seminole lead in that rather unrespected category. He gave up 15 walks, 36 hits and well, you get the picture.

"Last year I expected bad things to happen," Tanner says. This year I go into a game knowing good things will happen."

And indeed, good things have been happening for Tanner, youngest son of Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner.

Tanner leads FSU in saves (3), ERA (2.88) and appearances (23). Add his 32 strikeouts to that list and you come up with soem darned impressive stats.

The thing Seminole baseball fans know him for best, though, is his ability to come on in the late innings and completely shut down the opposition's offensive attack.

Tanner's fastball no longer goes where it wants to go, but where he wants it to. It strikes people out. The fans love it.

Shouts of "Tan-ner, Tan-ner, Tan-ner" are heard when he enters a ball game now.

"The majority of my problem last year was just mental," Tanner said. "The way (Head) Coach (Mike) Martin kept sticking with me has showed some guts on his part."

Tanner, unwilling to accept any credit for



Bruce Tanner

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his turnaround, credited two other Seminole coaches with his rebirth as a pitcher.

"Coach (Randy) Gailey helped me with my pick-offs and conditioning. Coach (Mike) McCleod helped with my pitching and coach Martin keeps up my confidence," he said.

Tanner explained how McCleod, a former Seminole and pitching instructor for the New York Yankee organization, reorganized the mechanics of his delivery. By riding his front (left) leg out to its full extension before releasing the ball, he has been able to keep his pitches lower while putting just a bit more zing on the ball. The new technique also has affected Tanner's longevity on the mound.

"My arm has hurt maybe one day all year (this season)," he said. "Last year I'd throw for an inning and have to take three days off afterward. My arm was hurting a lot last year."

Tanner's satisfied with his role as a reliever.

"I love relieving," he said. "You know you could be in a game every day. Starters have to wait five or six days before they can pitch again."

"I'm really happy where I'm at as a starter."

"I'm over the jitters now," he said. "Now all I see is the catcher and the batter."

All Seminole fans see is a winning ball club.

FSU's game v. UF will be played at 7:30 p.m.

Wife of Buc's QB dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla. — Janice Goss Williams, wife of Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Doug Williams, died unexpectedly Thursday in Baton Rouge, La., eight days after an emergency operation for removal of a brain tumor.

Mrs. Williams, 26, had been reported improving on Wednesday by Williams, who had been staying overnight at the hospital in a room adjacent to that of his wife.

But complications set in and she died at 5:40 a.m. EST at Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center.

"I wish I could thank everybody personally for their expressions of concern over our loss," Williams said

in a news release issued through the Buccaneers' office. "The support of so many friends make this easier to accept. She fought a good fight, it was just too much."

Mrs. Williams and her husband were visiting his family at Zachary, La., with their 11-week-old daughter Ashley when she complained of headaches. A brain scan revealed a tumor which was removed March 30. It was malignant.

"I spoke with Doug this morning and he seems to be doing as well as could be expected under the conditions," said Bucs Coach John McKay. "He wanted to express his thanks for everyone's concern."

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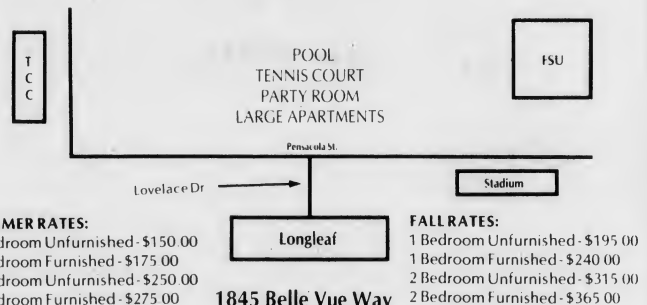
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Lady Seminoles to host track invite this weekend

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's and women's track teams will be giving it all they've got in competition held at home and away this weekend. The women are racing in Tallahassee and the men left yesterday.

The Lady Seminole Track Invitational at the Mike Long oval is the final home meet of the season for the Florida State University women track teams. The field events begin at 11:30 a.m. with the running events starting at noon.

FSU, ranked number two in the nation according to Track and Field News, will be up against rivals Florida and Georgia as well as Michigan State and Kentucky.

"This meet is important to us because we want to perform well before the home crowd before school ends in May," Gary Winkler head coach of the FSU women said.

"The quality of the athletes and teams will be very competitive."

Key field events and races to watch are as follows:

In the field events the long jump and discus feature potential record breakers. Long Jumper Kathy Rankins from the U of G recently won her third NCAA indoor crown and has gone over 21 feet outdoors. FSU has Alice Bennett and Brenda Cliette ready to challenge Rankins.

The discus looks to be a three way battle between Cindy Krapper of Kentucky, Paul McGuire of Georgia, and Liz Polyack of Kentucky. Krapper and Polyack are in the 164 foot range.

The relays, the 100 meter dash, and the 800 are the barn burner events of the afternoon. FSU is the favorite in the 4 x 100 meters having run 44.6 earlier in the season. Florida and Georgia are not far behind.

The 800 meter run has the Lady 'Noles' Ovrill Dwyer-Brown who has run 2:06.6 outdoors in what could be a stride for stride fight with Jacque Sedwick of MSU. Sedwick placed second at the recent indoor national in 2:07. Also running is former '76 Olympian Wendy Knudson.

The 100 meter dash could very well be a toss up for first place between the Seminoles' Randy Givens, Brenda Cliette and U of G's Veronica Walker, sister of Herschel. Givens has a season best of 11.44 matched up against 11.53 for Cliette and 11.77 for Walker.

The FSU men will be in the Dogwood Relays on Saturday in an unscored meet.

"We took those people who are doing well that we felt could prosper from the competition," Dick Roberts head coach of the FSU men said. "There are other members of the squad who are doing well but we chose to rest them. We are not emphasizing this meet."

tournament from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday at Tully Gym featuring U.S.V.B.A. teams from Florida and Georgia. The all day action is admission free.

The deadline for badminton is today at noon. Participants need to call the IM Office (644-2430) on Monday morning to find out when you play on Monday night.

Congratulations to Amy Abner, the 1983 Women's Putt Putt Champion. Steve Winton and Kelly Slay tied for the Men's Putt Putt Championship. The Delta Zeta sorority won the 1983 Sorority Putt Putt Championship.



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... and like every other season, that means rain. At any rate, it did Saturday, when cloudy skies and heavy showers put something of a damper on the annual Springtime Tallahassee fest. Organizers estimated the parade drew less than half the 80,000

spectators they'd expected, and police said only about 15,000 dropped by. Nevertheless, the parade went on as scheduled during a break between downpours. Above, the hands on the Maas Brothers float duck oak limbs and traffic signs.

The Oscars: Substance at last

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Hollywood's grandest one-night stand, its crowning spectacle, its self-serving monument to the glories of The Industry, gets underway tonight at 9 on ABC and will no doubt continue—with interminable breaks, lapses, musical numbers and droning, tearful, embarrassing acceptance speeches—way past the 11 O'clock news, and maybe even later, pre-empting that network's insomniac news show *Latenight*.

Yep, it's the Oscars, that pace-setting awards ceremony that blazed a trail for every teevee awards pageant that's followed it. Hoopla, glitter and avarice, not to mention a glistening sea of Fab Faces, Would-Bes and Once-Weres, will fill the screen. But unlike recent years, where the Oscars could easily be regarded with a snicker, the 1982 rendition actually boasts some fevered, highly-competitive races. And, surprisingly, most of the nominees in major categories actually deserve to be there.

My only gripe is that *Diner* was ignored in the Best Picture category and that Mickey Rourke and Kevin Bacon—two of its stars—were passed over on Supporting Actor nominations. But then Hollywood, in an age of megabuck pre-rental deals and corporate mismanagement, maybe isn't interested in honoring modestly-scaled success stories such as *Diner*, preferring established stars and wide-screen spectacle instead. But what did you expect?

Anyway, on with the predictions—my guesses on the winners of seven major categories, followed by who I think should really win.

BEST PICTURE: Forecasters ranging from the *Village Voice's* Andrew Sarris to *Parade* magazine (!) are leaning

toward *Gandhi* by a whisker over neck-and-neck competition from *Tootsie* and *E.T.* I agree, simply because of mathematics. *Tootsie* and *E.T.* will cancel each other out in such a tight race, and *Gandhi's* old-style, history-aspectacle appeal should prevail over both adult sophisticate and teenybopper sentimental support for the other films. *The Verdict* and *Missing*—flawed but worthwhile works marked by strong acting—don't pack enough *oomph* to count for much against such heavy contenders.

My pick: *Tootsie*, hands down. In a year remarkable for the number of roles and films featuring homosexuals, transsexuals, transvestites and female impersonators, Sydney Pollack's screwball comedy for the Reagan Era made delirious good sense—both comical and social. A product of felicitous ensemble work—from its umpteen uncredited scriptwriters, from its marvelous cast—*Tootsie* restores your faith in the wonders of American commercial filmmaking. No other nominees even come close.

BEST DIRECTOR: Advocates of the *Gandhi*-sweep theory say Richard Attenborough will sneak by Pollack and Steven Spielberg. I'd plump for Pollack, by a nudge, in a dead heat with Spielberg and Attenborough. Attenborough is British, after all, as is Ben Kingsley (a favorite for the Best Actor), and with the Anglo *Chariots of Fire* nabbing Best Pic last year slumbering nationalist sympathies will stir in this year's voting. This will prevent a *Gandhi*-sweep.

Why Pollack over Spielberg? *E.T.'s* numbing overexposure makes a Spielberg Oscar look insignificant in comparison—my guess, anyway. It will be close. Wolfgang Petersen, who directed the hit German film *Das Boot*

Business leaders back tax hike for state education

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At least 27 prominent Florida businessmen believe in higher taxes for education for Florida's hi-tech future.

Gov. Bob Graham announced at a press conference Friday that he has formed a lobbying committee made up of business leaders from across the state to help him persuade an unreceptive legislature to pass his education budget.

Graham also released a specific breakdown of his education budget, which contains funding increases for the state's public schools, community colleges and universities.

The 27-member committee—dubbed "Education Means Business"—includes former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins and former University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell. EMB members are "working together to help our legislators make good on their commitment to the people of Florida," Graham said.

Most EMB members are high-ranking executives in major technological and aerospace corporations throughout the state. Honeywell, Westinghouse Electric, Grumman Aerospace and International Laser Systems, Inc., number among those represented on the committee.

Joe Boyd, EMB Chairman and President of the Harris Corporation, a Melbourne firm Graham described as "on the leading edge of the revolution in communications electronics," addressed the audience after Graham finished his prepared speech.

Boyd emphasized the importance of a sound school system in training future business leaders and in attracting talent to Florida. He reiterated Graham's arguments that state-of-the-art math, science, and engineering education will be essential for Florida to assume world leadership in the next century's ultra-technological industries.

Asked about business support for higher taxes, Boyd responded: "If we're going to meet the overall goal, some increase is necessary. Business leaders will support whatever is equitable."

Graham has repeatedly expressed his desire to push Florida's educational system into the upper quartile of the nation—the top twelve states—by the time he leaves office.

Achievement of Graham's goal would most likely necessitate higher taxes, a means the Florida Legislature is expected to resist. Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, has introduced his own education bill into the Senate Education Committee, of which he is a member. Peterson's so-called RAISE bill—an acronym for Raise Achievement in Secondary Education—primarily targets public schools, and seeks improvement without increased taxes.

The detailed outline of Graham's program, released Friday, calls for greater spending in education programs, including a 525 percent increase for community college library systems.

Graham seeks \$55.5 million more than was spent last year for existing programs and facilities at Florida's nine universities—an eight percent increase. He's requesting almost \$35 million for new construction, in hopes of adding lower divisions to Florida Atlantic University, the University of North Florida and the University of West Florida.

Other specific targets for the money include 750 additional math and science scholarships for university students and more freshman and sophomore math and English courses to lower student-teacher ratios.

Graham's budget for fiscal 1984-85 raises spending only slightly above the 1983-84 level.

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Florida, 12 other states behind schedule in drive to desegregate higher education

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A 13-year legal war over desegregation of public college systems in 13 states, including several Southern states, is pushing a reluctant Reagan administration into a major civil rights showdown.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt ruled last week the federal government's desegregation effort was in large part a failure and ordered the administration to crack down on the states involved.

The court order was obtained by civil rights activists unhappy with the face of desegregation and the administration's unwillingness to use its most potent weapon—the cutoff of federal education funds to the states.

Education Department officials have not decided whether to appeal the order, but they admit most affected states have made only limited progress in eliminating segregation and, in a few states, there has been no action.

The case involves college systems in Florida, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Delaware, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

"Overall, Florida's plan has been unsuccessful in desegregating its state system of higher education. Many measures have not been implemented and some of those that have been implemented show little evidence of success."

—Department of Education memo

Typically, the government has found in those states some colleges remain overwhelmingly white while others are predominantly black. The traditional black colleges also have been found to suffer from years of established discrimination.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits the federal government from giving money to public systems of higher education which have not been desegregated or which have no plan to remedy the problem within a reasonable time.

The Education Department has required the states to submit plans that will integrate both traditional white and black institutions by altering student enrollment patterns through recruitment or curriculum changes.

The plans are also supposed to integrate faculty and administrative staffs and ensure that traditional black colleges get at least equal funding.

Florida, Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina, Arkansas and Oklahoma, the "first-tier states," have had five-year desegregation plans in effect since the 1978-79 school year.

Those plans, designed to end segregation by 1983, have not been successful.

"There is no denying that results have been disappointing to some extent," the administration acknowledged in court briefs.

Pratt put it more bluntly: "Each of these states has defaulted in major respects on its plan commitments."

Since 1981, the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights has accepted more limited desegregation plans from West Virginia, accepted more limited desegregation plans from West Virginia, Delaware, Missouri and South Carolina, where segregation was found at only a few institutions.

Pratt directed the Education Department to require the first-tier states to submit by June 30 modified plans that will achieve desegregation by the fall of 1985.

If those six states fail to take adequate steps, Pratt said the department had to start enforcement proceedings to cut off funds by Sept. 15.

The administration, in its court briefs, indicated it was not pleased with the situation and said it planned to begin enforcement proceedings by Oct. 1 against recalcitrant states, even without a court order.

But generally, the administration contended it was more productive to work with states than to threaten them with enforcement proceedings.

The administration argued desegregation was especially difficult for states like Texas, which must take action at 104 institutions.

Furthermore, it said college desegregation was hard to achieve because, unlike elementary and secondary schools, students had free choice in selecting the schools they attend.

The administration argued the "element of voluntariness"—not a lack of commitment by states—was the key factor in the failures of first-tier states' desegregation plans.

But lawyers for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. said states had ignored the department's orders because the administration publicly stated it does not want to start enforcement proceedings.

"As this court has learned from its experience in the 13-year litigation, what progress has been achieved has come only when the court has put the hand writing on the wall," the group told Pratt.

"The states of Florida, Arkansas, Georgia, Oklahoma, Virginia and North Carolina (in its community college system) remain as segregated today as they were five years ago and, in some respects, more so," the NAACP group said.

The Education Department itself all but declared Florida's five-year plan, which is due to end in the 1982-83 academic year, a total failure.

"Overall, Florida's plan has been unsuccessful in

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EPA suppressed vital phosphate mining document, newspaper says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — The Environmental Protection Agency suppressed for a year a document that would have helped Florida in its congressional fight against phosphate mining in the Osceola National Forest, The Florida Times-Union reported Sunday.

The document said reclaiming wetlands after phosphate mining would probably not be possible with existing technology. Two EPA scientists who wrote the report said they hand-delivered it to Paul C. Cahill, head of the agency's Office of Federal Activities, just 10 days before a Senate subcommittee hearing on a proposal to ban mining in the 157,000-acre forest, the newspaper reported.

Cahill resigned last month during a shake-up of the EPA spurred by a congressional investigation.

Nearly a year after the report was delivered to Cahill in March 1982, Interior Secretary James Watt denied 41 leases that would have allowed four companies to mine some 52,000 acres of the forest, located in central north Florida about 40 miles west of Jacksonville.

But Florida officials were angry that the document was suppressed while Reagan administration officials were testifying before congressional committees that the EPA and other agencies believed reclamation of the mined wetlands was possible. At the time, Watt was expected to approve the leases.

Florida officials who were battling the mining plans, including Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Florida, said Watt's decision was an unexpected turnabout from the Reagan administration's previous stance encouraging the phosphate mining at Osceola. Florida officials had hoped to use the document at the Senate hearing, but were unable to obtain it even through Chiles' efforts.

"Cahill kept it under his own hat," said

William Dickerson, deputy director of the Office of Federal Activities.

"I knew that it was deliberate because he talked to the region (Atlanta EPA office) about it," Dickerson said.

EPA files obtained by the Times-Union under a Freedom of Information Act request revealed that the Reagan administration urged the EPA to dismiss questions raised about the mining under previous administrations. The report by EPA scientists Jean Tolman and Bill Kruczynski, titled "Analysis of Reclamation potential for the Osceola National Forest," was among some 20 pounds of documents in the agency's Atlanta office.

Under normal procedures, Cahill would have circulated the report among EPA staff for comment, Dickerson said. Cahill, who was on his way to his home in northern California, could not be reached for comment, the Times-Union said.

Not until a Bureau of Land Management report reached the same conclusions as the EPA study—nearly a year later in January 1983—did Watt deny the leases. A day after the denial, President Ronald Reagan vetoed a bill that would have banned mining in the forest.

A source at Cahill's office who asked not to be identified told the Times-Union. "Cahill should never have commissioned that report to be done from the standpoint of the administration. He goofed."

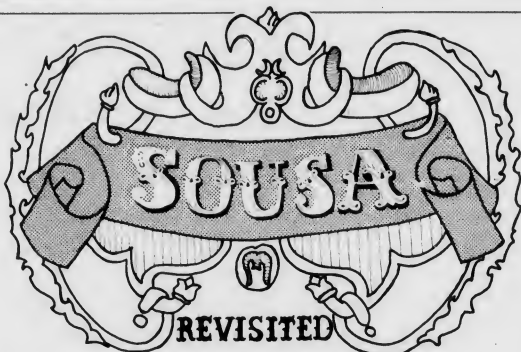
Anonymous EPA sources told the newspaper Cahill initiated the study only after testifying to a Congressional committee that the work was in progress. The report was the third in a series of studies on the Osceola National Forest.

Chiles requested a copy of the study in December 1981. Cahill replied in a letter dated Feb. 17, 1982, a few weeks before the report was delivered to him, "We have no prepared report nor is one contemplated."

CLARIFICATION

A story appearing in Friday's *Flambeau* about Florida A&M University student body president election results contained several inaccuracies about a lawsuit filed in the FAMU student supreme court. A FAMU transfer student, Gary Shorter, was judged to be ineligible to run in the election by Student Government Association officials under Article 7 Section 3 of the SGA Constitution because he had yet to complete two

semesters of course work at FAMU. Thinking this to be discriminatory, Shorter filed suit in the FAMU student supreme court. The court agreed with Shorter that that part of the Constitution was discriminatory and ordered the FAMU student senate to repeal it by amendment. No further action was taken because Shorter did not want to hold up the election.



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We were happy to see the Florida House of Representatives committee on Regulated industries and Licensing vote to table a bill sponsored by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, to raise the legal drinking age in Florida from 19 to 21. There are ways to reduce alcohol related deaths in Florida that won't require discriminating against a specific age group.

Carlton came to the committee meeting—in which her bill was effectively killed for this season by an 11 to 10 vote—armed with statistics from the National Transportation Safety Board that conclude alcohol-related accidents in the 18 to 21 year-old age group can be reduced by raising the minimum drinking age.

But statistics are relative. Opponents of the measure say the NTSB statistics fail to take into account such factors on driving as severe winters, the conditions of highways, and gas prices. The opponents also pointed out that the rate of alcohol-related accidents is almost always higher for the 21-to 25-year-old age group than it is for 18-to 21-year-olds.

So the bill, as they say, is dead. Unless Carlton can get two thirds of the Florida House to vote to reconsider her bill, she'll have to wait until next session to try again.

But is it really a good idea anyway? We doubt it.

The Legislature passed a strict Driving Under the Influence law last year that imposes mandatory jail terms on first offenders, and Carlton's bill would unduly discriminate against a specific age group—there are probably plenty of 45 year old drunks out on the road. Rather than put the onus of drunk driving on this particular group, the Legislature should concentrate its efforts on the following:

- concentrate efforts on enforcing Florida's new DUI law;

- pass House Bill 633, sponsored by Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, which calls for alcohol abuse education in the public schools. Kevin Sullivan, president of the Florida Dining Association, has said members of his organization would be willing to contribute money to finance such a program. Those education programs should, however, be geared towards actual information and not a replay of the propaganda-laden drug education programs that abounded in the public schools in the '60s.

- encourage the Designated Driver Program, under which one person of a party out for a night of drinking refrains from alcohol in order to drive everyone in that party home safely. Robert Snow, Orlando restaurateur and member of the Florida Dining Association, has said members of his organization would be willing to publicize and encourage clientele to participate in such a program;

- encourage bars that sell large quantities of liquor to provide soft drinks free of charge. Jax liquors already has such a policy if other people in a party are drinking;

- require all bars to sell food. In Washington, D.C. it is not possible to obtain a liquor license unless a certain percentage of total sales in a bar are for food.

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April may be key month for economy

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For some weeks Americans have been treated to news of increasingly bright economic indicators. These signs have been short of conclusive—so far. But April probably will tell whether we are, in fact, on the way to robust recovery or about to slide back into stagnation.

The key action comes from anticipation of interest-rate behavior. Despite a few lags, the readings have been going down steadily since last August. Viewing this as a harbinger of recovery, the stock market went up and up. Now, however, nervous comments are coming from business analysts who fear the downward trend may end soon. European money traders, sensing the change, are again beginning to consider shifting funds back to American markets, as they did when the U.S. interest rate last soared.

In fact, the U.S. prime rate has become the world's most important economic weather barometer: Low interest rates mean the growth-bringing rain of inexpensive capital; high rates portend a parched earth.

It would seem political madness for the Reagan administration, with its sights already on the 1984 election, to be unconcerned by possible Federal Reserve Board moves to raise interest rates once again or to keep them from dropping any further.

The problem is that the Fed's interest rate policies are determined by far more than what is needed by the U.S. economy—or by American politicians. The U.S. economy, as the prime-rate global barometer and our own import and export dependence show, is inextricably embedded in the world economy. Thus, while administrations can and have used fiscal devices for electoral purposes, making similar use of monetary power could mean throwing the world into turmoil for selfishly political ends.

Just when signs of recovery in the United States began to multiply, so too did signs of trouble in the world economy. The dangers go beyond the recession and depression of widespread deindustrialization and could quickly lead to a breakdown of the world financial system if remedies are not found. The month of April will be critical; should no solutions arise soon, we shall be moving into a dangerous new state of world history.

The main troubles spring from the breakdown of OPEC, the British financial pinch and an overall French economic crisis. If OPEC's hard-bargained

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oil price of \$29 per barrel does not hold, Mexico and Nigeria will be pushed to the brink of bankruptcy, and Iran will be pressured to make another effort to defeat Iraq militarily. The fate of the \$29 price depends greatly upon Britain, which ignited this year's earlier oil-price war. With the pound sterling plummeting in value, the British must sell more and more North Sea oil just to stay even.

The British are hardly alone. The entire recession-struck world needs more money to stay even right now. This is certainly the sad story in France, where the Mitterrand government needs much, much more money to keep expensive defense and entitlements programs afloat, even as French capital has been fleeing Mitterrand's socialist policies, high inflation and the weakening franc.

In other words, there are many inducements for an increased money supply around the world. When the world's money supply goes up, however, so does the Fed's prime rate. To complete the vicious circle, that means putting a crimp into Reaganomic recovery.

Even before this month some frantic agreements-to-agree had been reached. British Petroleum said it would not yet lower the price of oil; the London OPEC meetings led to an accord on the \$29-per-barrel rice; Mexico held the line. April will tell whether these buds turn into blossoms.

The world financial system is a rubbery network built upon such agreements, and a willingness to help out occasionally with money loans and swaps. When U.S. interest rates went down, many people abroad welcomed the possible return of an American "locomotive" whose recovery would get numerous economies moving again. But others feared the United States' self-concern and world political weakness were stretching the network to the breaking point.

The signs to watch for, beyond the interest rate, are whether understandings are reached among world political leaders and take hold on key economic and political issues. These include oil prices, loan reschedulings and currency exchange. Of central importance is the U.S. defense budget, with its implications for deficits and U.S.-Soviet arms control. For on that budget hangs world stability—the most crucial precondition for the global economy to function.

Reagan hints at re-election try

BY M. GLEN AND C. SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan gave the clearest signal yet last week that he's thinking seriously about a second term.

Nearly tossing his hat into the ring, Reagan told a small group of reporters on Tuesday that "you really can't in four years carry through programs that may be necessary." He added that one-term presidents "create instability."

For Reagan, of course, an equally important factor is a rising popularity, buoyed recently by signs of an economic upturn. The president is sure to benefit from the public sense that "the worst is over," even if full recovery remains distant.

Family interests often being pivotal, however, Reagan's eventual decision may have as much to do with wife Nancy's career as that of his own.

Notably, in contrast to last year, when adverse publicity, her father's death and an assassination attempt had disillusioned her, Mrs. Reagan is now hitting stride. Her recent television appearance on "Diff'rent Strokes" was well-received as was a theatrical debut at the Kennedy Center last week. Friends say her confidence is fully restored.

"She's a new person," said Nancy Reynolds, longtime friend and press aide to the Reagan family.

Indeed, it's possible that Mrs. Reagan will appear in other television serials as well as theater or movie productions before the end of the president's term (her staff is sorting through numerous requests for the best political and professional options).

"They'll probably go to the ranch this summer and make the final re-election decision," said another family friend. All other factors being equal, Nancy's revived career could tip the scales when the decision is made.

HERE & NOW

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An aide to Democratic mayoral candidate Harold Washington intends to hold John Deardourff, a GOP media consultant, responsible for polarizing the campaign in Chicago. Deardourff and his team of Washington-based media wizards developed the slogan, "Vote for Epton: Before It's Too Late" and other "racist insinuations."

Conditions are so tense, the Washington camp says, that it recently ordered a private film crew out of a mostly-white northwest neighborhood. A group of local residents had threatened to damage the crew's camera equipment.

Washington's top aides predict a razor-thin victory in the April 12 election. They say he must capture 20 percent of the white vote to win.

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Last chance: Women's groups have privately finalized strategy for Round 3 of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification fight. Lobbyists are counting on approval by the House this autumn, hearings in the Senate next spring, and a Senate vote during the summer of 1984. Feminists wager that ERA will become a test issue in numerous senatorial elections next year and force the GOP to revive the pro-amendment position it disavowed in 1980. If the hardball approach backfires, however, it could kill ERA for good.

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Food for Thought: The National Coalition on Television Violence recently cited NBC's "The A Team" as TV's most violent series program for averaging 39 violent acts per hour.

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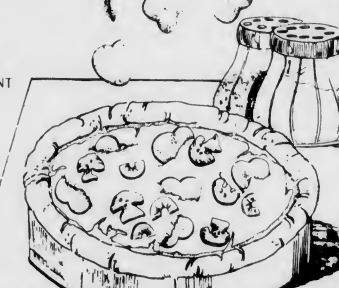
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SENATE NEWS

Students Helping Students has the following open positions: Ten Executive Board positions, one of which is the Directorship. The requirements and selection process are as described in Statute 915.1, Section B.

Bills First Reading (Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee)

Bill 53 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

A revision of \$320.00 within Forensics from Advertising (\$34.00), Postage (\$71.00), and Maintenance and Repair (\$215.00) to Travel.

The purpose of this revision is to cover unanticipated costs for trip to national tournament.

Bill 54 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

A revision of \$25.00 within Union Board from Printing to Office Supplies.

The purpose of this revision is to cover deficit in office supplies line and to provide funds for the rest of the fiscal year.

Bill 55 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

An allocation of \$226.00 from Senate Unallocated REServes to Pi Gamma Mu Travel.

The purpose of this allocation is to accommodate the travel expense for FSU's International Affairs delegate to the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference (NADAC) April 19th - April 22nd.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 49 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

A revision of \$40.00 within Legal Services from Other Expense/Attorneys Fees to Postage.

The purpose of this revision is to resolve a deficit in the postage line. Passed by voice vote.

Committee Bills:

Bill 51 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

A revision of \$57.40 within Students Helping Students from Printing to Phone.

The purpose of this revision is to cover phone expenses of \$14.35/mo. from January to April 1983. Passed by voice vote.

Bill 52 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

A revision of \$35.00 within Students Helping Students from Printing to Postage.

The purpose of this revision is to cover mailing costs of counselor newsletter for the semester. Passed by voice vote.

Resolution No. 27

Sponsored by Senator Castro

Whereas, the Annual Budget allocation is a long and tedious job, and

Whereas, two individuals have been working diligently with the Appropriations Committee, and

Whereas, we the Appropriations Committee would like to thank and commend them for their hard work;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

Andrea Daniels and Bob Brandewie, although their jobs are a world apart, each plays an important role in the formulation of the 1983-84 fiscal budget, and we the Appropriations Committee thank them for their work and guidance, respectively.

Resolution No. 28

Sponsored by Senator Bodkin

Whereas, alcohol abuse is a growing national problem, and

Whereas, alcohol abuse on the Florida State University campus is also a problem of growing concern, and

Whereas, the BACCHUS club of Florida State University is prompting and presenting Alcohol Awareness Week from April 4-8, 1983, and

Whereas, Alcohol Awareness Week is an excellent way to inform students on the harmful effects of Alcohol Abuse,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The Student Senate commends the BACCHUS club on their hard work towards the presentation of this events.

BIG NEWS

Student Government, has a paid position open for Director of Information Services. Applications available in Rm. 244 Union. Deadline is April 15, 1983. Must be here for Summer Session.

Gold Key, Congratulates the 1983-84 Officers:

President, Jim Etsorn; Vice-President Activities, Victor DiMaio; Vice-President Membership, Cory Smith; Vice-President Alumni, Scott Shirmman; Treasurer, Scott Leek; Secretary I, Leslie Dabbs; Secretary II, Tracey Salenger

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Congratulations to the newly initiated officers of Phi Beta Lambda for the 1983-84 year: Cathy Maurey, President; Mike Akridge, Vice-President; George Del Pino, Treasurer; Sally Raynor, Executive Secretary; Susan Clemmons, Corresponding Secretary; Faye Williams, Historian; **And also Good Luck to Miss Gretchen Fuhr who will represent Ms. Business Executive for Florida at National Competition in San Francisco this summer.**

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Outdoor Pursuits, offers camping, hiking, cave touring and exploration at Torreya and Florida Caverns State Parks for only \$21 for students and \$24 for non-students. Leave Tallahassee Saturday, April 16 and return Sunday evening. Fee includes campsite plus 2 meals, transportation, guide fee, pack, sleeping pad, tent and park admissions. Sign up NOW in Rm. 350 Union.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, and The Health Center are sponsoring health screening in the Lounge of Jenny Murphy/Reynolds Dormitory from 12-4 PM. Monday - Anemia Screening, Tuesday - Vision Screening (Hearing Screening in Rm. 426 Health Center), Wednesday - Vision Screening, Thursday - Nutrition Counseling. Blood pressure can be taken at all locations.

Phi Sigma, today is the deadline to apply for membership into Phi Sigma, the biology honorary. Applications in Rm. 214 Conradi.

Graduate Psychology Group, is sponsoring a presentation by Keith Slifer on "Behavioral Assessment and Treatment of Self-Injurious Behavior in Children." Wednesday, April 13 from 9-10 PM in KRB 229.

Exam Preparation Seminar, will be held today at 3 PM in the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union. Dr. Carl Powers and Judy Taps, M.S.W. will answer questions.

Center for Participant Education, presents Michael Manley, Former PRIME MINISTER OF JAMAICA, Thursday, April 14 at 8PM in Moore Auditorium. This FREE program is entitled "Third World Politics" and promises to address: current, international events from an expert's point of view. Don't miss this important Spring program.

FSU Marketing Association, will present John Stevenson, the Young-Adult Coordinator for Anheuser-Busch on Wednesday, April 13 at 8 PM in Starry Conference Room, Business Building. Mr. Stevenson's topics will include the promotion campaign for Bud Light and College Recruitment. Refreshments afterwards.

FSU Debate Team, placed second in the nation at the Junior Varsity National Tournament held March 18-20 at George Mason University in Virginia. FSU Debaters, Tim Opler and Miguel Delao were undefeated in preliminary round competition and were 10-1 overall. Tim Opler was named the top individual speaker at the tournament.

The Union Program Office, will sponsor its last flea market of the spring semester on Saturday, April 16th in the Union Courtyard. The fee is \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for non-students. Register in room 318 of the Union, or for more information please call 644-6710.

FSU Symphonic Band, will recreate a John Phillip Sousa concert Tuesday, April 12 at 8 PM in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for FSU students and senior citizens, are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or at the box office the night of the performance. For details, call 644-3507.

Divorced or separated? The FSU Divorce Adjustment Group can help you cope. The free, eight-week program will begin today, April 11, so register now! Call 575-3440 for more information.

MEETINGS

Union Board, last meeting of the semester will be Wednesday, April 13 in Rm. 352 at 3:45 PM. Scholarship winners will be announced.

All Campus Organizations, there will be a general contract meeting on April 12 in Rm. 334 Union at 3:00 PM. All groups must be represented in order to further understand the contractual process. New officers working with entertainment/lectures please attend.

Pi Gamma Mu, will be having officer elections on Thursday, April 14 at 4:30 PM in Rm. 66 Bellamy. All members must attend.

Angel Flight, will meet this Thursday at 7 PM in the ROTC Building and will hold a bake sale in the Union all day Thursday.

Phi Sigma, officer elections will be held April 13 at 6 PM in 232 Conradi. The car wash will be April 16 and the Initiation Banquet will be April 17. Details provided at the meeting.

Mortar Board, will meet Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 PM in 346 Union. If you cannot attend, please contact Tony Griffith at 224-6813.

Congratulations, Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Scholastic/Leadership Honor Society takes pride in announcing its spring 1983 initiates:

Elaine Desiderio, Peter Duttweiler, Tony Griffith, Gwendolyn More, Lisa Romer, Deborah Seiler, J. Seth Townsend, Beth Zartman.

Leadership Honors Night Award Winners, Greek Man of the Year, Charlie Cook; Greek Woman of the Year, Maureen McLaughlin; Outstanding IRHC Member, Tom Hamilton; Outstanding Hall President, Shilly Embley; Residence Hall of the Year, Landis; Distinguished Service Award, Alexandra Rieman; Rec. Council - Outstanding Member, Tom Anderson; Stu. Gov. - Outstanding Senator, Robert Elarbee; Outstanding Rookie, Melody Stevens; Union Bd. - Outstanding Leadership, Shannon Schunicht; Union Board Outstanding Leadership; UPO - Award of Distinction, John Dew; Outstanding Council Member, Mary Beth Crumbley; Directors of the Year, Paul Huffstutler and Luis Caso; Stu. Org. of the Year - Student Nurses Association; Advisor of the Year - Dr. Rick Lamothe; Academic Leadership Awards - Basic Division, Michael Herde and Paige McKay and Beth Zartman; Communications, David Garfinkle; Criminology, Paul Damico; Education, Karlene Haywood, Debbie Strober Home Economics, Jackie Campbell; Music, Mary Root; Nursing, Stephanie L. Einhaus; Social Work, Catherine Schleich; Theatre, Jodi Cooper; V.P. of Stu. Aff. Awards, Matt Maynor, Jill McConnell, Willard Proctor, Darrell Smith; Seminole Awards, Dr. Bob Leach, Mrs. Jeanne Newberry, Wayne Anderson, Tyron Brown, Jennifer Childers, Robert Elarbee, Scott Hall, Kelly Hardman, Michael Howard, Maureen McLaughlin, Willard Proctor, Jerry Wright; Pres. Awards, Reginald Luster

Mortar Board would like to recognize, and congratulate its new members:

Samuel C. Allen, James J. Bagley, Jr., James D. (Doug) Baldrige, M. Scott Bates, Katherine A. Biver, Teresa G. Bryan, Tracy Lamar Burney, Lee Colan, Elizabeth G. Cook, Leslie A. Dabbs, Ben Esco, Jim Etsorn, Lori Farnan, Lisa M. Foulke, Susan Elizabeth Gregory, Laura Lynn Hanson, Susan P. Irvin, Sharon Knieberg, Ann V. MacFarlane, Suzanne G. Matthews, Kathleen M. Moon, Gwendolyn M. MOre, Cathy Marie Neff, Elizabeth A. Nugent, Willard Proctor, Jr., Kelly Shumpratt, Georgia C. (Cory) Smith, Georgia Steadham, E. Louis Stern, William F. (Bill) Sutton, Walt L. Trierweiler, Paul A. Vazquez, Michael J. Vergo, Julie Evans Williams, Beth A. Zartman



EXECUTIVE CORNER

Committee Meetings:

Elections/Appointments - Tuesday, 4:00 pm, Thursday, 4:00 pm

SSA - Tuesday, 7:00 pm, Thursday, 3:30 pm

Appropriations - Tuesday, 4:00 pm, Thursday, 4:00 pm

Legislative Concerns - Sunday, 5:15 pm

Judiciary - Monday, 6:00 pm

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

PEKING — China accused Vietnam Sunday of staging a series of armed forays across their common border and threatened "grave consequences" if the provocations continue.

The stern warning to Hanoi came as the United States began an emergency weapons airlift to Thailand to help repel incursions by Vietnamese soldiers pressing an offensive against Cambodian rebels near the Thai border.

China, which fought a border war with Vietnam in 1979, pledged in February to support Bangkok militarily if the fighting in Cambodia spilled across the Thai border.

ALBUFEIRA, Portugal — A gunman firing at point blank range Sunday assassinated a prominent Palestinian advocate of talks with Israel as he stood in the lobby of a hotel hosting a conference of world socialist leaders.

Issam Sartawi, a 48-year-old U.S.-trained cardiologist, Palestine Liberation Organization roving ambassador in Europe and close friend of PLO chief Yasser Arafat, was hit by at least two bullets in the head and died instantly, police said.

NATION

CHICAGO — Both candidates predicted victory Sunday in an election billed as Chicago's bitterest, and which will determine Tuesday whether Democrat **Harold Washington** will be the city's first black mayor.

If voters reject the congressman tainted by scandal, **Bernard Epton** will become the city's first Jewish mayor and the first Republican to hold the office in this Democratic stronghold in 52 years.

SAN FRANCISCO — Rep. **Phillip Burton**, D-Calif., who labored for nearly two decades building a tiny liberal

bloc into a major power base in the House, died Sunday at a San Francisco hospital. He was 56.

Hospital officials listed the tentative cause of death as an embolism, an obstruction of a blood vessel by a blood clot or air bubble. An autopsy was to be performed later.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Former Vice President **Walter Mondale** maintained his front-runner status in the Democratic presidential sweepstakes while Sen. **Alan Cranston** got a boost and Sen. **Gary Hart** lost ground in a weekend straw poll.

STATE

PENSACOLA — U.S. Customs officials say they have created a "secret" air unit near Pensacola to help bolster their war against drug smugglers.

According to a story published Sunday in the Pensacola Journal, the new air unit was created to catch smugglers who are being forced to shift their operations from south Florida into south Alabama, west Florida and Tennessee because of the federal crime task force based in Miami.

"We had a feeling they (smugglers) would start to move their operations over into this area, and that's starting to happen," the unit's supervisor told the Journal. "We have been really busy since we have moved over here. We have had a lot of activity and we expect it to pick up even more."

As much as \$100-\$200 million worth of drugs enters west Florida and south Alabama or is flown to airfields in Tennessee every month, the supervisor said.

MIAMI — Homicide detectives are investigating a slew of nine unrelated violent deaths which occurred in "a bad 24 hours in Dade County" this weekend, police said.

The deaths, which all took place before sundown Saturday, included the sniper assassination of an internationally known French criminal, a young man killed by his brother and a small boy fatally scalded.

Florida spared measles epidemic for now

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — The fear of a measles epidemic among vacationing college students has passed, but Florida health officials are asking universities around the nation to check their immunization records to avoid future scares.

In letters to colleges and universities this week, state officials are requesting the schools to require vaccinations.

"We were lucky," said Dr. **Jeffrey Sacks**, state epidemiologist. "Hopefully, people will realize how lucky and take advantage of this to prevent a future scare."

Fears that a measles epidemic would spread to Florida this spring stemmed from a spread of the disease at Indiana University in Bloomington in February.

But a quick immunization program at the school halted a measles spread and no cases of the disease were reported in Florida among vacationing college students.

More than 180 Indiana University students contracted measles during the three weeks prior to their mid-March spring vacation.

Indiana health officials feared the epidemic would spread

to Florida as students traveled there for spring vacation.

But before any students left campus, university officials required immunization or proof they had a natural immunity to the disease.

"It appears to have worked," said Indiana University spokesman **Steve Bell**.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is pressing state legislators around the nation to enact laws requiring that college students be immunized against measles.

All states require public school children to be vaccinated, but only the District of Columbia includes college students.

"It would be an extraordinarily good idea," said **John-Paul Brennan**, public health adviser for the center.

Sacks said college student face a "higher risk" of catching measles than any other age group because school children are vaccinated before entering school and most people over 25 have had the disease.

Before immunization laws were enacted in 1963, more than 500,000 cases of measles were reported each year across the nation. By 1982, the yearly measles count had dropped to 1,800.

IN BRIEF

FRIEDRICH DURRENMATT'S TRAGIC COMEDY *Der Besuch* will be performed by the Die Auserwählten theater group tonight at 8 in 128 Dittenbaugh.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY, WILL sponsor an anemia screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 006 Library Science building. Election of officers will be held.

APS, CRIMINOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY, WILL meet today at 3:30 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

THE FSU MARRIAGE AND FAMILY Counseling Center will offer counseling for divorcees through a Divorce Adjustment Group beginning today in 107 Sandels. For more information call 644-1588.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, NATIONAL POLITICAL science honorary, is accepting membership applications until April 14. Applications are available in 570 Bellamy. A

copy of your transcript must be submitted with the application. For more information call Ron at 644-6197.

A FIVE-WEEK BASIC MICROWAVE COOKING class is being offered at Lincoln High School at 7 p.m. beginning this week. People may attend a class on Wednesday or Thursday. For more info call 487-1890.

THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY IN Tampa will accept nominations for the third annual Florida Scientist and Industrialist of the Year awards to recognize individual accomplishments in the respective fields of Florida Science and Business. Competition is open to any living Florida resident with the exception of winners of Nobel or Pulitzer prizes. Awards will be presented at ceremonies to be held in October. For more information or nomination forms call (813) 985-5531, or write Awards Program, Museum of Science and Industry, 4801 E. Fowler Ave., Tampa, FL, 33617. The awards are underwritten by grants from Barnett Bank of Tampa and the Friends of the Museum, Inc.

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Official: Florida must prepare for a population influx

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH — Floridians can either build an electric fence at the Georgia-Alabama border to "zap" northerners who want to move south or they can properly plan for a huge surge in population, the state's new Department of Community Affairs secretary says.

John DeGrove, appointed to the department last month by Gov. Bob Graham, said Saturday that Florida must change its tax structure and make other preparations for a massive influx of people or face "a mess" after the turn of the century.

DeGrove, addressing a meeting of the League of Women

Voters of South Palm Beach County, called Florida's tax structure the nation's "most counter-productive."

DeGrove said Florida—the seventh most populous state—is the fastest growing large urbanized state in the nation and will continue to be so for the rest of this century.

"We will be the fourth largest state by 1990," DeGrove said. "By the year 2020, Florida will have about 19 million people."

"We can say we won't stand for all those people coming here, now that we're here," he said. "We can build an electric fence and zap them at the Georgia-Alabama line unless they say the magic words, 'I came to visit, not to

live'..."

DeGrove said state officials must "put into place the best, finest, most effective, most carefully monitored and enforced growth management system in the nation."

Until very recently, he said, he had difficulty getting anyone in state government to listen to his pleas for growth management planning in Florida.

"Everyone was worried about the economy, taxes or the lack of them. Growth management—not on your life. Now, growth management is on every tongue in Tallahassee. It is the main topic of the public policy agenda."

Desegregation *from page 2*

desegregating its state system of higher education," a department memo said.

"Many measures have not been implemented and some of those that have been implemented show little evidence of

success," it added.

In Georgia, the NAACP group said overall black enrollment actually decreased at traditional white institutions between the 1977-78 academic year and 1980-81. It also said Georgia refused to submit additional desegregation commitments requested by the department.

"Even its open defiance failed to provoke an enforcement

proceeding," the NAACP court brief said.

The Carter administration began enforcement proceedings against the four-year state colleges in North Carolina, but the Reagan administration halted the proceedings in 1981 and negotiated a settlement. That settlement has been challenged by the NAACP group.



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Higher Education

Can a 'university of the future' fulfill, or survive, its ideals?

BY DANIEL LINDLEY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. — It was perhaps the best financed, boldest experiment in the history of American higher education, embodying the dreams of an entire generation of reformers.

Clusters of small colleges, the better to foster intimacy and promote independent studies, were modeled after systems at Oxford and Yale. Narrative evaluations of students' work took the place of letter grades to discourage competition and promote education as pure search for truth. Clark Kerr, then president of the University of California, said the goal at the new Santa Cruz campus was "to make the university seem smaller even as it grows larger."

Today, 17 years after its birth, the UCSC campus set up to avoid the pitfalls of "factory education" is ironically contemplating real factories—a research and development park for manufacturers of computers, silicon chips and other high-technology items—as its economic salvation.

But critics say this is only one manifestation of the dilution of the Santa Cruz ideal. Intimidated by enrollment declines and spurred by bureaucracy, administrators and some faculty also have helped adopt a grading option and erode the college system. The school once lyrically described as "Walden Two of the Redwoods" may be transforming itself into Anycampus, U.S.A.

Silicon Valley computer companies, mushrooming 30 miles away, have been spilling over the mountains into Santa Cruz County for several years. It is only logical, school officials argue, to take advantage of that. In addition to the growing ranks of computer science students, the campus has plenty of vacant land. The plan is to slice off 50 acres to accommodate the high-techs. Construction could begin by 1985. At a forum last fall, however, community reaction was so adverse that a second meeting was canceled.

Problems with traffic, water, housing and disposal of hazardous waste riled local residents as well as students. The center could employ 1,200 in job-strapped Santa Cruz by 1992. But the city's 1 percent housing vacancy rate is among the tightest in the nation, and many of the employees probably would be imported from other areas. Santa Cruz has a limited growth law and it is doubtful that the plan would meet its environmental restraints.

"A this point I'm generally critical," said Mike Rotkin, a city councilman and UCSC lecturer in community studies. "You get the money at the cost of changing the emphasis."

"Emphasis" is at the center of debate on campus. A primary concern when the school was conceived was a high-quality liberal arts education, with an interdisciplinary focus. That approach already has been in decline for several years, and there is concern that a high-tech facility may cut further into liberal arts programs.

From its beginning in the turbulent 1960s, UCSC has attracted activist students. Demonstrations and sit-ins are still commonplace. Students once cursed a visiting Gov. Ronald Reagan and rocked a

busload of frightened regents. Although the faculty adopted an optional grading system in 1981 by three votes, in the first year only 6 percent of the students chose grades.

Students have been equally skeptical of the research and development center. Many share the fear of humanities and social sciences faculty that it will further tilt the emphasis to science. But the greatest fear seems to be that the facility will become a center for weapons research. A student organization, Community for University and Industrial Accountability, formed to study the plan has named weapons research as one of its principal concerns.

The high-tech corporations surveyed by the university have themselves shown little interest in locating on the campus for the sake of academic connection. According to a feasibility study, the main attraction is relatively inexpensive land and a pool of cheap labor. The study found that pure research and development would not pay; factories must be built to assure profits.

These factors make it debatable whether corporations will be working in tandem with computer students, as the administration hopes. There also is concern that the industrial park will siphon off professors, who may devote more time to research and less to teaching.

In its planning infancy, the park has even prompted mixed feelings among potential supporters. Dean McHenry, UCSC's first chancellor, one of three men most responsible for its overall design and professor of politics emeritus, recently called the facility "a good idea." However, the prime location for the center is on a site dearest to McHenry's heart—the unique UCSC farm and arboretum, close to the campus entrance. McHenry likened the siting to "putting a gas station in your front yard."

Page Smith, another of the school's founding triumvirate, emeritus professor of history, first college provost and a widely published author, broke with the school some years ago. He now lives in the Santa Cruz Mountains, dividing his time between writing history and raising chickens. "I'm sure there are problems with research and development. But it's a side issue," he said recently. "What young people want more than anything else is what I would call 'the living word.' If they're not getting that, it's only common sense to get something, leading to a better job."

Smith said the campus "never went very far" toward realizing its goals of close relationships between faculty and students and emphasis on independent and multifaceted study anyway. A growing bureaucracy and burnout among faculty members, many of whom become practically obsessed with grantsmanship, tenure and publishing, made the experiment more fleeting and quixotic.

Despite problems, there still is a surprisingly positive student feeling about the campus, however. In a 1981 survey, 94 percent of undergraduates said they were satisfied and would go there again. Enrollment, which dipped in 1977 and 1978, has risen back to 6,700 from a low of 5,700.

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Sirk, Schrader and Cukor highlight week

MONDAY

Rich and Famous—The late George Cukor's comeback and swansong falters compared to the wonderful movies he made with Hollywood goddesses Hepburn, Davis, Farmer and others, but stacked against current run-of-the-mill productions, it's kinda charming. Jackie Bisset and Candy Bergen are Best Friends; one a promiscuous intellectual scribe the other an utterly faithful Married Lady who suddenly blossoms into a Judith Krantz clone. They show their love for each other by getting drunk and screaming a lot. At best, it's fun, cute, good-natured cloying, the kind of film—like *48 Hours* or *An Officer and a Gentleman*—that works best if you leave your brain in the lobby. Or the kitchen. (HBO, Midnight; also Saturday, 8

MOVIES ON TV

(p.m.)—Steve Dollar.

Hardcore—Deep into the tortured Calvinist night of Paul Schrader plunges a vengeful George C. Scott, out to rescue his daughter who is lost in the scum-cluttered cosmos of the porno industry. Director Schrader (*Blue Collar*, *American Gigolo*, *Cat People*) still has his best work ahead of him, though his scenarios for Marty Scorsese (for *Taxi Driver* and *Raging Bull*, and soon, *The Last Temptation of*

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certainly deserves his surprise nomination, but he's still a furriner, and is too far back in the pack besides. Sidney Lumet, tabbed for *The Verdict*, is a competent craftsman with venerable Hollywood career; his nomination is a way to fill out the bill.

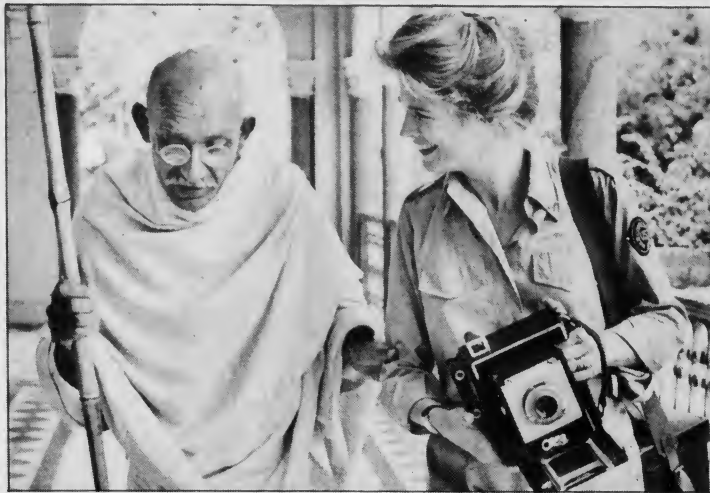
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BEST ACTRESS: Who else but Meryl Streep? Well, Jessica Lange (*Frances*), Sissy Spacek (*Missing*), Julie Andrews (*Victor/Victoria*), and Debra Winger (*An Officer and a Gentleman*). But Streep's performance in *Sophie's Choice* was something so otherworldly it's impossible for anyone else to compete—at least in the eyes of Hollywood and the mass of fans and critics. Only a sucker would bet on this race.

My pick: Jessica Lange. Not only for *Frances*—which was as psychopathically demanding a role as Streep's *Sophie*—but for her glowing, vulnerable Julie in *Tootsie*. *Frances* was a disaster, but I'd argue that *Sophie* was too, if only in a higher, more refined manner—redeemed and made sensible by Streep's riveting show. Spacek, Andrews and Winger were all dandy in their respective roles, but none have quite the charisma of Lange (or the transcendence of Streep).

BEST ACTOR: Hell if I know. Even-odds on Kingsley and Hoffman, with Paul Newman close behind on sympathy and age vote. Trouble is, Newman doesn't look like he's going to kick off any time soon, so it's hard to imagine him being picked for anything but his screen performance as the alcoholic hero of *The Verdict*. And both Hoffman and Kingsley pack more clout. Hoffman for the amazing gender-bender of *Tootsie*; Kingsley not only for the stately *Gandhi*, but for his part in *Betrayal*, a screen adaption of the Harold Pinter play, with Jeremy Irons and Patricia Hodge. The film, released very late in 1982, has played to raves in the major urban markets and, with *Gandhi*, displays Kingsley's versatility.

Long shots: Peter O'Toole would have won in a weaker year for his drunken romp through *My Favorite Year*, but with Jack Lemmon (the embittered, crusading father of *Missing*), his nomination only honors a



Ben Kingsley (here with Candice Bergen) is a likely pick for Best Actor for his title role in *Gandhi*, a top candidate for Best Picture honors

job well done.

My pick: Hoffman, though a Kingsley pick would be fine.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Jessica Lange, as a sop for losing out to Meryl for Best Actress. But, damn, Glenn Close (*Garp*), Terri Garr (*Tootsie*), and Kim Stanley (*Frances*) are all deserving, though Lesley Ann Warren (*Victor/Victoria*), while brazenly amusing as Jim Garner's moll, is not. But Lange is as much a shoo-in here as Streep. Close and Garr will be solid runner-ups.

My pick: If Lange won Best Actress, I'd go for either Close or Garr, who both added considerably to their films; Close by carrying off a very tough role in *Garp* and making her character likable, a real person in an unlikable, surreal world; Garr for her resilience, spunk and wit, not to mention her script contribution: *Tootsie*'s "Second Sex" rant.

BEST SUPPORT ACTOR: A tough category. Louis Gosset, Jr. should win for his revitalization of a Hollywood cliché—the D.I.—in a revitalized Hollywood cliché—*An Officer and a Gentleman*. Also, he's black, which will no doubt make an impact on the Academy. John Lithgow's transexual transformation in *Garp* is as shocking as Hoffman's and just as buoyant. Figure him just behind Gossett and just ahead of Robert Preston's charming dragqueen Toddy (*Victor/Victoria*) and Charles Durning's consistently effective character roles in *Tootsie* and *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. James Mason—a shadow of his former self in

The Verdict—is nominated for being a good sport and sticking around so long (he's—believe it or not—73). I hope he sticks around a lot longer, but here's he's rounding out the bill.

My pick: Gossett was the best thing about *AO&AG*, but while he was reviving a clichéd supporting role, Lithgow was invading fresh territory and doing it with stunning credibility. As *Garp*'s football player turned female, he expressed all the tender and tough confusions you'd expect in a real life situation.

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: The category with entries no one's ever heard of. God knows who picks these films, but it's obviously not the East Coast critical establishment. Where is *Diva*, Jean-Jacques Benoit's dazzling primer of style that also became an art-house smash in America? Where is *Time Stands Still*, Peter Gothar's vibrant expressionistic study of teenage life in 1963 Hungary, voted best foreign film by the New York Film Critics Circle? Where are Fassbinder or *Fitzcarraldo*?

Jeez. For the record, the films nominated are *Volver Empezar* (Spain), *Alsino and the Condor* (Nicaragua), *The Flight of the Eagle* (Sweden), *Private Life* (USSR), and *Coup de Torchon* (France). My guess is *Coup de Torchon*, which boasts name foreign film stars in Isabelle Huppert, Stephane Audran, and Phillippe Noiret, and a name Euro direct or in Bernard Tavernier.

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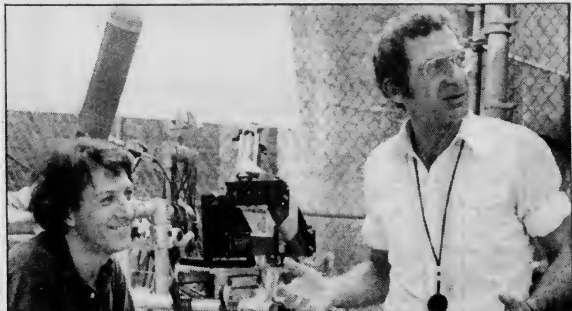
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The Lady 'Noles amassed 102 points, closest to them was Kentucky (51), followed by the University of Florida (37), University of Georgia (36) and Michigan State (33).

The first record to fall was the 4x100 meter relay. The FSU team of Alice Bennett, Brenda Cliette, Marita Payne and Randy Givens held the lead from the start and fought off all challengers to win in 44.28. This time met the national qualifying standard. Winning the relay was the first of 11 victories out of 17 events for the Lady 'Noles.

"I think the meet went real well," Al Schmidt assistant coach of the FSU women said. "There were some good races considering the weather and the team is really coming on now."

In what was the 'feature' event of the day, the 800 meter run, Ovrill Dwyer-Brown staged a come from behind drive to chase down Jacque Sedwick of Michigan State. Sedwick led the field on the first lap by a good 30 meters coming through in 56.0, but Brown made up the slack on the final curve, and sprinted home in 2:06.9—a new track record.

The three remaining marks felled by the Seminoles came in the 400 meter dash, the 4x200 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay. Marita Payne dominated the pace in the 400 to win going away in 52.4. The foursome of Payne, Cliette, Scooby Golden and Givens covered the 800 meter distance in 1:33.2 for the number one spot. Payne and Golden came back again with Jeannette Wood and Dwyer-Brown to take firsts in the 1600—final event of the meet in 3:38.36.

In the sprint battles Givens of FSU was double trouble. The junior thinclad won both the 100 and 200 meters, defeating teammate Cliette by narrow margins. Her finishing burst in those races carried her to wins of 11.71 and 23.52 respectively.

Cliette has two meets to her credit outdoors since the end of basketball season and coach Schmidt feels that she is going to be running well. Cliette also placed second in the long jump with an effort of 19 feet 2 inches, not far behind FSU's Bennett who won in 19 feet 7 inches.

The other field event first place for the Lady 'Noles came

in the high jump. Wendy Markham cleared the bar in 5 feet 8 3/4 inches. FSU assistant coach Malcolm Coomber felt that his team had a rough time in the field events for various reasons.

"They (FSU) were okay," he said. "It was just a bad day to try and find out where you were. If it wasn't the rain it was the wind. It was just impossible conditions to perform."

In throwing events Vivien Fisher of MSU won the shot put despite the pressing humidity and rain with a heave of 45 feet 8 3/4 inches. Cindy Krapper of Kentucky let the javelin fly in 144 feet 8 inches for first and Liz Polyak also of Kentucky tossed the discus farther than the rest in 157 feet 6 1/2 inches.

In the 1500 meter run FSU's Margaret Coomber finished first in 4:26.3. Her team mate Carla Borovicka was close behind in a personal best of 4:28.8.

Rounding out the record breaking afternoon were new Mike Long bests in the 3,000 meter run by Karen Campbell in 9:45.5. Campbell paced herself in back of the pack and



FSU's Margaret Coomber

led the field last weekend in a dual meet against the U of F. This week against four other teams, Coomber again was the winner.

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surged to the front with two laps to go. Tonja Brown of the Gulf Coast Club led all the way home in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 57.4.

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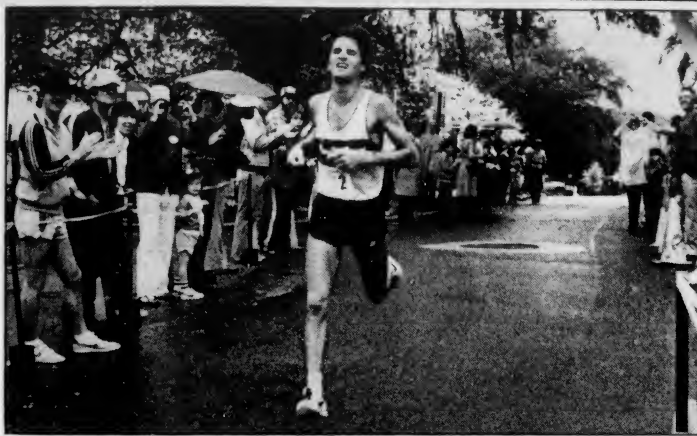
Schuman, Hochstein win race

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Saturday morning at 7:59 Noel Schuman of the men's Racing South team and a host of front runners crowded to the edge of the starting line for the annual Springtime Tallahassee 10,000 meter run.

Chris Lingle, Florida State University research biologist, took the lead, pursued closely through the 5.5 mile mark by his training partner Schuman. These two were in a deadlock until a half mile to go when Schuman made a daring surge. Schuman sprinted across the wire in 31:21 and a new course record for the new Springtime route. Lingle was second in 31:33.

"He had a 15 yard lead on me the entire race," said Schuman of Lingle. "But at 5.5 miles I put a surge on him that he could not answer. The only reason I did that is because last year George West did that to me and this year I got smart."



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Noel Schuman is overall winner of the Springtime Tallahassee race.

The women's first place finish went to Janice Hochstein of Racing South. She was 38th overall in 38:15. She won the women's division two years ago, but has been sidelined from competition with an injury until now. Hochstein said she felt good to be racing again. Donna Miller, wife of third place finisher Rick was second in 39:51.

The battle for 10th place and beyond was between veteran Tallahassee road racer Dave Sheffield, Karl Hemple, and myself. Hemple passed Sheffield shortly after the five mile mark, but I could not manage to do the same. Hemple sprinted up hill on Calhoun street taking 10th in 34:53. Sheffield was 11th in 35:01 and I placed 12th in 35:11.44.

Lady 'Noles win softball invitational

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminoles, now sporting a 36-5 record will be remembered in North Carolina after this weekend's slate of games. FSU claimed its third consecutive North Carolina State Invitational crown.

In the championship game, on Saturday, the Lady 'Noles blasted Northern Kentucky 17-1. FSU also downed Cleveland State 5-3, UNC 12-0 and NC State 7-1.

Several players from FSU were named to the all tournament team—Susan Painter, LeAnn Harrell, Carla Long, Teresa Collins, Cricket Olafson, Sunnie O'Neal and Darby Cottle. Cottle was the tournament's MVP.

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Seminoles split with Gators

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team lost the first game of a double header with the University of Florida Gators 7-5 and rebounded to take the second game 9-3.

FSU's hopes of a shut-out in the second game lasted until the top of the ninth when the Gators picked up three runs. Doug Little was the winning pitcher, picking up his seventh win on four losses. Little gave up only seven hits, four in the final inning.

"My breaking ball was working, but I knew they would come back and haunt me in the ninth, they are a good hitting team," Little said.

The 'Noles scored three runs in the first, two in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth and one in the eighth.

FSU upped its record to 28-12-1, while U of F is 25-9.

The 'Noles go on the road to play two games at Georgia Southern today.

Seminole tennis team loses

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State men's tennis team lost 5-4 yesterday to the University of Southwest Louisiana. After singles play, FSU led 4-2. USL, ranked 20th in the pre-season, came

back to win all three of the doubles matches.

Picking up wins for FSU were Hernan Luque, Jeff Horine, Joey Rive and Myron Falinski.

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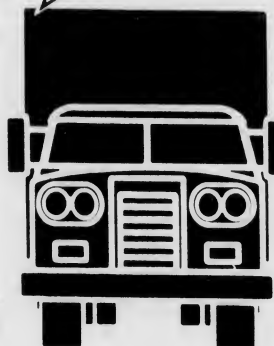
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House panel clears handgun control bills

BY GEORGE KLOS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A bill that would impose a 72-hour waiting period on handgun purchases was passed by the House Criminal Justice Oversight subcommittee Monday. The subcommittee also approved a bill making ownership of a handgun silencer a felony, but defeated a move to add a 10 percent tax on handguns.

House Bill 178, calling for the cooling-off period, was introduced by Rep. Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach, who said the bill was a move to stop impulse violence.

"I'm not saying it will end crime," said Silver. "But it will stop some of the senseless violence in this state."

Marion Hammer, lobbyist for the United Sportsmen of Florida, opposed the measures. He cited U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms records which show that four-tenths of one percent of the estimated 60 million handguns in the U.S. are used in crimes.

If the bill becomes law, gun wholesalers and retailers would be required to notify the county sheriff in writing of the name and address of anyone ordering a handgun. Subcommittee chairman Bob Reynolds, D-

Hialeah, who served on the Miami Police Department for five years, called the bill "an issue whose time has come."

"A 72-hour inconvenience is a small price to pay," said Reynolds.

The bill passed three to two. Reps. Bruce McEwan R-Orlando, and S.L. Clements, D-Brandon, cast the dissenting votes.

Rep. Gene Ready, D-Lakeland, who voted for the cooling-off period, cast the deciding vote to defeat a proposed additional 10 percent tax on handgun sales. House Bill 101, sponsored by Rep. Mike Abrams, D-Miami, would have earmarked the money raised by the tax to Crimes Compensation Trust Fund. The fund is designed to compensate crime victims.

Ready said the tax would "penalize poor people who want to own a gun."

Reynolds and Rep. Hal Spaet, D-Miami Beach, cast the only votes for approval.

The silencer bill (HB 342) was sponsored by Rep. Tim Murphy, D-Miami, and passed unanimously.

The full House Criminal Justice Committee is scheduled to discuss the two bills next Monday.

Peter Butzin, director of Florida Common Cause, said the chances of Silver's bill becoming law were "slight."

Although handgun legislation is not on Common Cause's agenda this session, it has lobbied for such bills in previous years.

"There has never been a serious attempt to pass gun legislation," said Butzin.

Reynolds said he would argue for the bills in committee and before the full House of Representatives. Opposition to gun control bills have historically come from North Florida legislators, Reynolds said.

"Rural constituents use handguns for sport. Urban constituents purchase them for self-defense and see handgun legislation as a crime control issue," he said.



Birds of a feather?

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Well, perhaps legislators aren't as unpopular as that, but Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, certainly hit it off with Lightning, an African Lappet-face vulture, during a publicity shoot Monday. Lightning came to town courtesy of ABC Leisure Attractions, which owns the Sivler Springs and Weekee Wachee resorts. Lightning, plus a boa and mermaid, will be at the Capitol today to celebrate Tourism Day.



Ron
Silver

Sunshine committee debates opening teachers' records

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House Judiciary subcommittee looking at the exemptions to Florida's sunshine laws voted uneasily Monday to keep teacher assessment files closed to the public, but left the door open for committee reconsideration on the move.

The Florida Press Association has asked the 1983-84 Legislature to examine the teacher record exemption after a one-word accident in the bill drafting last year closed teacher files from public record.

Teacher unions have been fighting to keep teacher assessments out of the sunshine.

"Up until the present, a teacher evaluation file was never open to the public," said Yvonne Burkholz of the Florida Education Association-United. "This year, in a spirit of cooperation with the Florida Press Association, we've agreed

to the proposal from the Florida School Boards. The teacher file can be opened a year after the evaluation is made, because that's the same length of time a teacher is given to correct a problem noted in teacher performance."

Committee members were less certain than Burkholz that teacher evaluations should remain closed for a year.

"This measure is temporarily passed," said Rep. Dorothy Sample, R-St. Petersburg. "But I'm not really sure why we had a vote—it was taking a position when no one's really ready."

There is some confusion as to what exactly is in a teacher file.

"You could have evaluation in psychological or health tests as well as supervisor's reports or letters from parents," Sample said. "It could be one file or four files."

Sample said she has yet to see a mock-up of a typical teacher file.

Sample expressed concern that keeping a negative evaluation from the sunshine was unfair to parents and students.

"As of last year, we gave a teacher a year to straighten up and fly right," Sample said. "But what about all those kids in a class with a teacher stumbling along trying to correct a problem? Are those kids lost causes for a year? And how do we know an effort is being made to correct a problem if the file is closed for a year?"

Rep. Betty Easley, R-Clearwater, said she was worried that parental access to teacher evaluations would encourage "teacher shopping"—parents would try to get their children in a particular teacher's class, and school principals would have to deal with irate parents demanding their child be in one teacher's class rather than another's.

Sample agreed with Easley that opening teacher evaluation

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Nazi holocaust victims gather in Washington

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—President Ronald Reagan gathered Monday night with thousands of survivors of Hitler's Holocaust and pledged their security, "here and in Israel, will never be compromised."

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, went by helicopter to the suburban Capital Center where Jewish survivors of the Nazi death camps opened their first reunion in the United States with a plea that the world never forget one of mankind's darkest hours.

In prepared remarks, Reagan said freedom carries with it a tremendous responsibility. "You, the survivors of the Holocaust, remind us of that," he said.

"Good and decent people must not close their eyes to evil, must not ignore the suffering of the innocent, and must never remain silent and inactive in times of moral crisis."

"As a man whose heart is with you—and as president of a people you are now so much a part of—I promise you that the security of your safe havens, here and in Israel, will never be compromised."

Reagan also called on the Soviets to give an accounting of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swede who helped thousands of Jews escape during World War II, and who was taken from Budapest never to be heard from again.

"Our most sacred task now is ensuring that the memory of this greatest of human tragedies, the Holocaust, never fades—that its lessons are not forgotten," the president said.

The survivors drummed home the theme: "Never Forget."

"We must educate our children, we must educate ourselves" about Nazi Germany's annihilation of 6 million Jews, said Elie Wiesel, the author and theologian interned as a youngster in Auschwitz.

"We must do this not for the dead, but for children

everywhere" to try to protect against another such atrocity, Wiesel told the National Press Club as the three-day gathering began in the nation's capital.

'I remember seeing people next to me drop dead. I can remember the camp commander sitting in his home and indiscriminately shooting workers.'

—Kalman Sultanik, vice president, World Jewish Congress

More than 9,000 people registered for the first American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors—billed as a way to express thanks to the United States for providing a homeland to victims of Nazi oppression while also giving living testimony about Hitler's "final solution."

During and after World War II, an estimated 150,000 Jewish refugees came to the United States.

Among them was Kalman Sultanik, who survived four years in two labor camps. His father, mother and two sisters were killed.

"I still can't totally free myself from those days," said Sultanik, vice president of the World Jewish Congress in New York. "I remember seeing people next to me drop dead. I can remember the camp commander sitting in his home and indiscriminately shooting workers."

Participants in the gathering set up a "Survivors Village" at the city convention center.

On Wednesday, Vice President George Bush will present the keys of two government buildings that will house a permanent Holocaust Memorial and Museum.

Boedy's medical license may be revoked

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sarasota—The Florida Board of Medical Examiners has upheld its right to revoke Dr. Frederick Boedy's medical license, an act that likely will lead to a lengthy legal battle over whether the doctor will practice medicine again in the state.

The board voted Sunday to continue disciplinary proceedings against Boedy on grounds that he cannot practice with reasonable skill and safety.

Boedy has admitted to stabbing himself in two suicide attempts and setting fire to his house last year.

Boedy was acquitted of arson and insurance fraud charges last month, but was found guilty of filing false reports—a misdemeanor.

The board's vote Sunday came at the request of the 1st District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee, which wanted the

panel's official ruling.

Boedy's attorney, Philip Padovano of Tallahassee, told the court the board does not have jurisdiction because the doctor placed his license on inactive status after undergoing treatment in an Alabama hospital.

Padovano said state laws limit the board's powers to disciplining only practicing physicians.

The battle now returns to the appellate court, which must decide if the board can revoke Boedy's license.

Board members contend they have every right to strip the doctor of his license.

"My reaction is a licensee is a licensee under our jurisdiction, whether he's on probation, inactive status or what," said Dr. Robert Webster of Tallahassee, a board member. "I don't see any difference.

City to discuss feasibility of biomass plant

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Large volumes of tree limbs, stumps, and even sawdust often discarded by Tallahassee area logging companies may soon become a source of alternative energy for Tallahassee.

Tallahassee city commissioners will be voting today on whether to pursue the possibility of converting a portion of the St. Marks Sam O. Purdom power plant into a 30 megawatt biomass plant.

Availability of wood is not a problem, according to two consultant firms, which were authorized in October 1982 to study whether various woody substances were plentiful in this region.

In its study, Georgia Tech Research Institute and Frazer and Wetherbee Forestry Services concluded enough timber exists within a 75 mile radius to supply the city with 20 years worth of energy.

"By merely cleaning up our logging operations, taking the stuff that is normally left behind every year, we could collect more wood than the plant could possibly use," said Richard Schroeder, the Forestry Services Division of Wood Energy Specialist.

The study also concluded the price of burning wood would be less than that of oil, gas, or coal.

"The competitive prices of wood fuel versus coal and the rapidly escalating natural gas prices make wood more

attractive than ever," said Calvin Sherman, the city's energy coordinator.

Commissioners will be deciding today whether or not to accept the study's conclusions and proceed with a further examination into the environmental impacts of the project. In addition, the commissioners will be studying the feasibility of rebuilding another part of the St. Marks plant to accommodate biomass technology.

Four unused boilers must be rebuilt in order to supply biomass energy, according to Sherman. The unused portion of the plant was originally built in 1949 and is no longer in operation, he said.

Approximately 70 percent of the Purdom plant is devoted to oil production, the remaining 30 percent processes natural gas.

As the price of oil increases, the utility plant shifts to natural gas and vice versa, explained Schroeder.

Schroeder said roughly a half million barrels of oil would be displaced as a result of using biomass technology.

Should the city commissioners favor using biomass, Tallahassee would become the first city-owned utility to do so.

Many questions must still be addressed, according to Schroeder.

"The next step is to more closely study the economics and environmental aspects," he said.

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New Federalism spurs center to teach governors how to cope

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Durham, N.C.—The national Governors Association is developing a center at Duke University to help teach each state's chief executive how to do a better job despite declining federal aid.

The Governors Center will link governors with academic and corporate leaders, said W. James Tait, Jr., executive director of the project. Tait was chief of staff for former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and served as Gov. Bob Graham's secretary of administration and planning as well as Graham's budget director.

Tait said Sunday the center also will help define the issues state governments should study, offer graduate training in state government work and provide a setting where governors and business leaders can get together and share ideas.

Former governors and top state administrators will be offered fellowships to work and study at Duke, he said, and a "Library of the Governorship" will be created to collect data for use by the 50

states.

Tait said the center reflects the growing realization that states are becoming burdened with new responsibilities, many of which have been added under President Ronald Reagan's New Federalism program. At the same time, he said, federal revenue to the states has fallen so much since 1978 that by 1981 it was at the same level as 20 years ago.

Tait said it is crucial that the academic community support the states if they are to handle the increased burden.

"To the extent that state issues fail to attract the interest and respect of this community, their importance to the nation's growth will be underestimated and undervalued," he said.

Start-up money for the center has come from the Governors Association and the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem. Former Duke Alumni Affairs Director, Paul A. Vick, has begun a \$12 million fund-raising drive to assure permanent support for the project.

Murder suspect arrested here

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee police yesterday morning arrested a man considered to be a prime suspect in the murder of a Ft. Myers man and charged him with grand theft auto pending further investigation into the murder charge, according to TPD spokesman Bret Atkins.

Lionel Remone Crawford, 22, was stopped by police early Monday morning for a minor traffic violation. A routine check of his truck license plate showed it had been stolen from Donald Bass of Ft. Myers. Bass had been beaten to death and robbed at about 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

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Police in Panama City arrested Frank

Mitchell, 28, and charged him with sexual battery Saturday. Mitchell, who has a long history of criminal activity, is also wanted in connection with a sexual battery that took place in Tallahassee last Wednesday, according to Atkins.

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Texas law enforcement authorities have arrested Robert Fouch, 37, in connection with several local armed robbery charges, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson. Fouch is wanted in connection with the Feb. 5 armed robbery of the Squirrel's Nest in the Carriage Gate Shopping Center, and will be extradited to Florida "soon," Simpson said.

IN BRIEF

CPE WILL SPONSOR A SHOWING of the movie *Steppin* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The Hispanic Film Festival's feature for this week, *Chiquito*, will be shown immediately following.

ENGLISH HONOR STUDENTS Karen Rhew, Blake Carlton and Chuck Vignos will read their fiction at The Alley tonight at 9. This is the final Alley reading of the semester.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will sponsor a vision screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall lounge. A hearing screening clinic will be held in 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL have its final meeting of the semester tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta house. Please bring your checkbooks. For more information call Beth Gregory at 222-2485.

THE FSU SCALPHUNTERS WILL hold initiation tonight at 9 at the Club Car. An End of the Year party will follow. For more information call Ben Esco or Rob Reynolds at 222-1950.

MIS CLUB OFFICER ELECTIONS will be held tonight at 8 in 220 Business.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB MEETS

every Tuesday night at 7 in 346 Union.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB WILL have a speaker today to discuss what FPIRG is all about at 4 p.m. in 519 Bellamy.

CCIS WILL HOLD AN INTERVIEW Preparation clinic tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

TRAINING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO become members of a Speakers Bureau to speak to community organization on the prevention of child abuse and neglect will begin today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Security First Federal Savings and Loan Association. For more information call Bonnie Syfrett at 487-2930, ext. 81. Sponsored by Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, Inc.

ORDER OF OMEGA IS NOW accepting applications for membership. Forms can be picked up in 323 Union.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB'S DO IT On The Deck party at Rodans on West Pensacola Street was postponed from April 8 to April 13 from 3 to 7 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center is having a fellowship dinner tonight at 6. A program will be held on Reflections on Holocaust Week. Dinner will be provided. The center is located on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street across from Bill's Bookstore.

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Gun control

With the approval by a subcommittee Monday of a bill to make it harder to buy handguns, the Florida House once again embarks on the continuing debate over the easy accessibility of lethal weapons in this state. We only hope that this time our legislators debate the issue on its merits and steer clear of the emotional tirades which have so often generated more heat than light.

The gun control debate is grounded in the tension we face in the transition from a frontier to an urban society. Proponents of the status quo argue that the right to bear arms is key to all the other rights Americans enjoy; that in an increasingly violent society, personal protection is the only protection on which citizens can rely; and that restrictions on handguns are part of a wider campaign to disarm the public entirely.

But those arguments speak more to the paranoia of the people who advance them than to logic. The fact remains: We are no longer the frontier society. We are a predominantly urban society and we are killing ourselves in increasing numbers with handguns.

Consider just how easy it is to buy a handgun in Tallahassee. Gun purchasers are required to fill out and sign federal forms designed to make it easier to trace a handgun involved in a crime. The forms, in fact, are checked by federal agents only when the gun is used in a crime, and it is therefore easy to lie with impunity. The safeguards, such as they are, are a joke.

A gun isn't really even that good a way of protecting yourself. Nearly 18 percent of all Americans who try to protect themselves with their own guns end up wounded or dead. That doesn't even take into account the number of Americans who are killed accidentally by handguns, or who are killed by family or friends in the heat of an argument.

The problem is especially acute in Florida. Handgun Control, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based gun control lobby, issues a monthly body count of Americans killed by handguns. Florida regularly ranks near the top of the list, with more than 100 deaths per month.

It's time something was done about that carnage, and the bills passed by the House criminal justice oversight subcommittee represent a responsible first step.

One bill would impose a 72-hour waiting period on handgun purchases; the other would outlaw silencers for pistols. If both measures passed, frightened citizens would still be able to buy guns for their protection, but angry citizens would have a couple of days to cool down, and police would have another weapon against the organized crime figures who are the sole purchasers of silencers.

The bills would not affect hunters or sportshooters, as gun control opponents are certain to argue. Given the popularity of shooting as a sport in Florida—and the clout of the north Florida legislators who represent much of the hunting constituency—restrictions on hunting weapons are extremely unlikely.

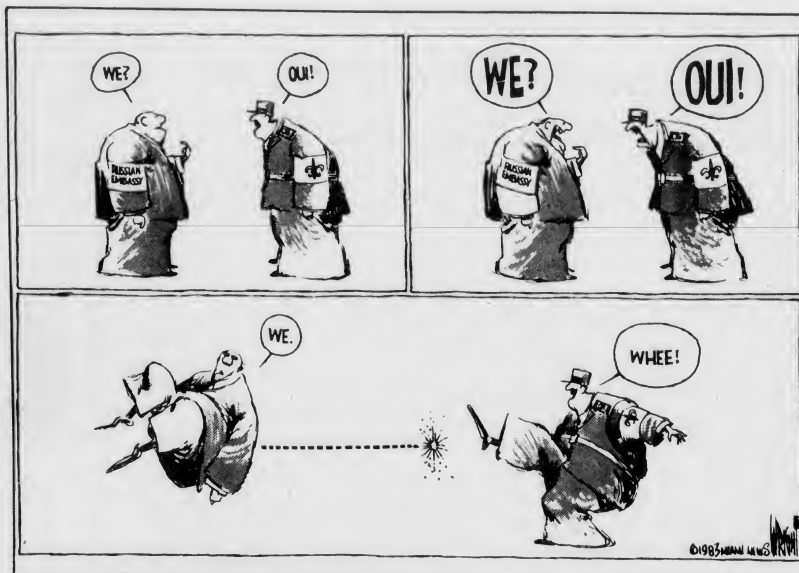
Polls show that most Americans favor restrictions on access to handguns. Only the well-financed campaigns of the gun lobby have prevented passage of gun legislation. But supporters of groups like the National Rifle Association should realize they have a responsibility to their fellow citizens. We urge our legislators to bear that in mind as they debate the handgun measures. This is no time for rhetoric, but for action.

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letters

Hinson's offensive

Editor:

In response to Mark Hinson's typically foolish Flambeau article concerning the KAs and Old South Week (April, 8), I would firstly like to tell Mr. Hinson to please stay out of the field of comedy for the benefit of all concerned. Secondly, why don't you and your leftist friends over at the Flambeau office pick on something that has more relevance—I don't think the KAs are out to change the world. Thirdly, what's the matter with getting drunk, watching *Gone with the Wind* or dressing up as Confederate soldiers? Finally, as opposed to Old South Week, there's something about you, Mark, that offends me.

Rick Lacy (GDI)

she described bears no resemblance to any Young Life organization with which I have been involved. I believe Menzel has misconceptions of the organization and its goals.

In response to her question "Why aren't (we) out in the mission field?"—we *are*. Why does she insinuate that only far away places are the home of the ignorant? Young Life's stated aim is to minister to high school students—hence the name, "Young Life". We do this not by high pressure conversion tactics, but by being caring and consistent friends. These teenagers are searching to fill a void that can only be filled by God's love. We inform them of the message of the gospel, but do not abandon them if they reject it. This is our fight against evil.

Tad Marsalis

An honor society?

Editor:

I would like to take this time to commend the integrity of some of FSU's student organizations, namely the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society.

I am honored to have been associated with such a well-organized club that mistook my name for a name of the opposite gender. What pleases me even more is that the director in charge of reviewing applications assured me that the reviewing board knew of the error but forgot to correct the misspelled name on the final draft of reviewed applications. Thank you, Mortar Board, for fairly reviewing my application.

What invokes my pride for such a highly-respected club even more than its professional oversight and failure to correct the error is the fact that the organization that accepts academic achievers did not do its homework in reviewing its applicants. Mortar Board accepted a person who withdrew from the university because she was failing on account of not attending any classes this semester. This sounds like a good reason to recognize the leadership qualities and unlimited virtue of such a "future world leader." If an ignorant student such as myself can cite this instance, how many other instances has this organization gotten away with?

If Mortar Board's criteria are such for accepting members with those qualities, thank you Mortar Board for not accepting me. I do not deserve or need a piece of paper telling me I am an academic achiever—even if I fail and choose to drop out, like some members have.

Dominic C. MacKenzie

Young Life

Editor:

We'd like to clarify any false preconceptions of your readers concerning past references to Young Life. Majorie Menzel's individual experience (April 7) was not representative of Young Life, and we would like to stress that it shouldn't be generalized to Young Life's universal theology. For example, the fate of those who haven't heard of God's Word remains an unanswered question. Though interpretations differ, the Bible is our foundation for such perplexing issues.

As a Christian outreach, Young Life has a vision to develop meaningful relationships with highschoolers. Other aspects of this international organization include urban ministries and projects in Haiti, the Philippines, France and Germany.

If anyone wishes to find out more about the intentions of Young Life, all are welcome to attend leadership meetings Tuesday nights at 8:23 at the University Lutheran Church.

Steve Gibbons

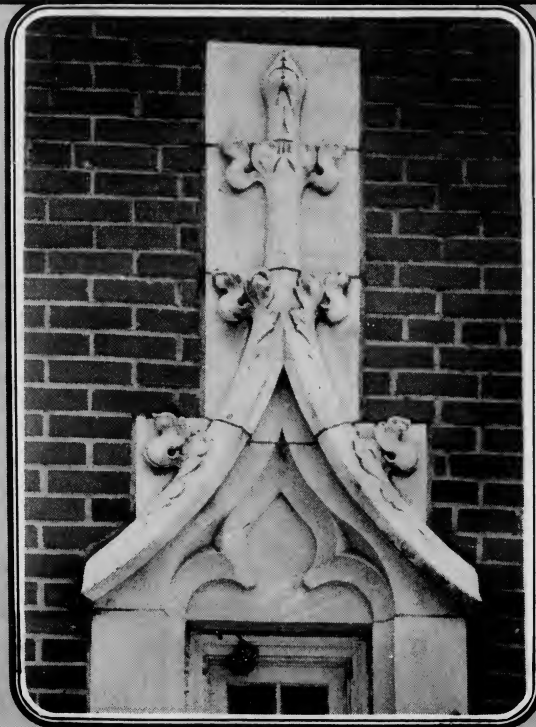
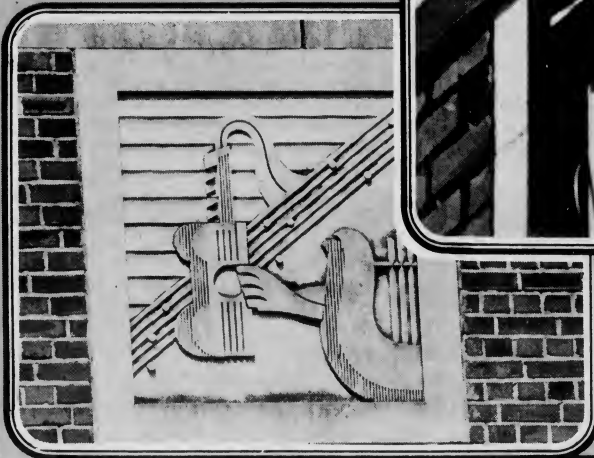
Tallahassee Young Life

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Editor:

I am writing this letter in answer to Majorie Menzel's April 7 column regarding the ethical fight against evil. First, let me state that I agree wholeheartedly that a person of conscience must not be a passive endurer of evil, but must actively fight it. I must take exception to her statement that Young Life is guilty of being, "smug, self-satisfied...and inert in moral self-satisfaction." The group

Filigree, a dying art, is more than an idle pastime for architects. The age of many Florida State University's buildings can almost be determined by the artwork each structure bears, from the modern, slick graphics to archaic, intricate sculpture, each reflecting the ideas of its time. Top left, Murphee Hall sports battlements to keep out unwanted intruders. Bottom right, the old Psychology building is adorned by a fanciful representation of wisdom and knowledge. Bottom center, Dodd Hall houses more than an assortment of offices and wasps' nests, as the intricate filigree on the wall above an upper story window shows. Left center, a more modern interpretation of musical sound at the Music School Amphitheater.



Photos by Bob O'Lary

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

Bangkok, Thailand—With Vietnam battling Cambodian guerrillas along its border, Thailand took delivery Monday of eight of the most advanced artillery pieces in the American arsenal and announced joint U.S.-Thai wargames.

Eight 155mm howitzers capable of matching the range of Vietnam's latest Soviet-made guns were handed over to the Thai military command in Bangkok after an emergency airlift from Travis Air Base near San Francisco.

LIBSON, Portugal—Police said Monday they suspected a terrorist commando group in the killing of a prominent Palestinian moderate. They continued interrogation of a detained man holding a Moroccan passport.

In a brief statement, the judiciary police said they suspected Sunday's assassination of **Issam Sartawi**, 49, the Palestine Liberation Organization's roving ambassador for Europe, was "perpetrated by a commando (group) integrating various elements."

An official police statement earlier said the suspect, picked up in Lisbon, carried a Moroccan passport identifying him as **Youssef Al-Awad**, 26, of Casablanca.

LONDON—An unexploded German bomb dredged from the Thames brought the heart of London to a standstill Monday in an eerie six-hour reminder of the wartime Blitz. It was later defused by army experts.

OTTAWA—A record 12.6 percent of Canada's workforce was out of work last month, triggering angry opposition party demands Monday for speedy budgetary relief.

While the U.S. jobless rate dropped slightly to 10.3 percent in March, the government announced that Canada's rate

inched up 0.1 percent from February. The increase meant that 1.66 million people, an addition of 73,000, were out of work.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Rebel threats halted most transportation throughout El Salvador Monday and fear of renewed attack near the nation's power stations forced hundreds of families to flee, the government said.

PARIS—Heavy downpours pounded France Monday, filling rivers to overflowing and threatening homes, roads and railways. Floods and storm-tossed seas have killed five people in Europe and another 12 were reported missing in the deluge that has continued for days.

NATION

WASHINGTON—A report from a blue-ribbon commission presented President **Ronald Reagan** Monday called for prompt deployment of the controversial MX missile and development of a smaller and more mobile missile to succeed it by the end of the decade.

The commission, established in large part to help resolve doubts about the MX, recommended prompt deployment of 100 of the 10-warhead missiles in silos now occupied by older Minuteman III and Titan II missiles.

CHICAGO—Both candidates made final appeals to voters Monday on the eve of a bitter, cliffhanging election that will give Chicago its first black mayor ever or its first Republican one in 52 years.

Democrat **Harold Washington**, a black Congressman, and **Bernard Epton**, a millionaire Republican, both predicted victory in an election that has attracted worldwide attention as a measure of increasing black power at the polls.

WASHINGTON—President **Ronald Reagan** has asked for a new study of the feasibility of putting a manned American space station in permanent Earth orbit, the space agency announced Monday.

AKRON, Ohio—An \$85,000 out-of-court settlement was announced today in a \$20.5 million libel, slander and invasion-of-privacy suit against ABC-TV, reporter **Geraldo Rivera** and the network's local affiliates.

Former Summit County Democratic Chairman **Robert Blakemore** and his wife **Joanne** brought the suit in Common Pleas Court, contending statements about them in a 1980 "20-20" television news show about ex-Summit County Probate Judge **James V. Barbuto** were false and in reckless disregard of the public record.

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency ordered General Motors Corp. Monday to recall 861,000 cars made in 1978 and 1979 that are causing excessive smog pollution.

STATE

TAMPA—Police speculate a leg, hand and head all found in separate locations belong to the same body, but say a definite connection won't be made until medical tests are completed on tissue samples from the various parts.

The leg of a black man was found in a trash bin at an apartment complex on the Hillsborough River April 1, the head of a black man was found last Wednesday at Marjorie Park Yacht Basin on the Hillsborough River at Davis Island, and the hand was found in the river between the two other sites Thursday.

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Panel may closet confessions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Taped confessions by criminal defendants and witness lists should be kept secret until trials are finished, a House subcommittee decided Monday.

The Judiciary subcommittee on open government, at the urging of the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association, approved a measure (PCB 27) that would remove the taped confessions and witness lists from the list of items covered by the public records law.

Arthur Jacobs of the prosecutors' association said too often the news media misuses its access to the taped confessions.

"What is occurring is the news media is taking these (confessions), because they are available to them under the present law, and broadcasting them," Jacobs said. "The man (defendant) is tried in the press."

"To get a fair trial, you have to get a change of venue to the moon because that's the only place they haven't heard of the case," Jacobs said.

He said the proposed law balances the

public's right to know and freedom of the press with the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial by an impartial jury.

Barry Richard, a lobbyist for the Florida Press Association, said his main objection to the bill was that it did not specify exactly when the witness lists and recorded confessions become part of the public record.

"When the necessity for the confidentiality no longer exists, it should be open if for no other reason than for us to determine if our judicial system is working," he told the panel.

The bill was amended to say the records are open once a defendant's trial is over. The bill will be taken up by the full Judiciary committee next week.

In a related matter, the subcommittee heard from law enforcement lobbyists on a proposal to open records of complaints against police officers after the officers' superiors have a chance to investigate the incidents.

Sunshine from page 1

files could create administrative difficulties for school principals, but said she thought a lot of "teacher shopping" already went on anyway.

"You can hear parents in the parking lot of any school on opening day asking 'Who has your kid got?'," Sample said. "then they hear Name X and say, 'Oh, you'd better get him out of her class.'"

Barry Richard, chief lobbyist for the Florida Press Association, said the proposal he has put before the subcommittee would close teacher files only until the end of a school term and would protect the rights of teachers and public alike.

"Opening teacher assessment files will be an issue now or a year later," Richard said. "I've drafted a bill which would allow teachers to respond to inaccuracies in their file in the form of a written response or a hearing before an independent hearing officer."

Richard said he thought that would protect teachers from being judged on letters written by parents biased in favor of their children, or from unfair supervisor reports.

"Investigations of teachers would be closed to the public until the school board had reached a decision of 'probable cause,' 'no probable cause' or 'inactive,'" Richard said.

Richard argued that keeping records private only to that point would keep the public informed, but prevent teachers

unjustly accused of something like child molestation from being damaged professionally by speculation.

Under the subcommittee's ruling, school board members still have access to personnel files. Sample said the Florida Commission on Ethics would probably rule on how to handle investigations of teachers.

"I've heard the 'probable cause' or 'no probable cause' or 'inactive' debate," Sample said. "But I'm not sure what to do about an investigation of a teacher labelled 'inactive.'"

Sample said the proposal to open files on investigations that had been termed 'no probable cause,' with the name expunged from the record to protect the teacher involved, wouldn't work.

"With the name expunged some members of the media might question whether or not the investigation had been properly conducted," Sample said.

Burkholz said numbering files and expunging names would lead to speculation over whom the teacher might be.

So while the ethics commission will probably rule on how to handle teacher investigation files, the House Judiciary subcommittee will have to decide on opening teacher assessment files.

"Teachers are public employees," Richard said, "and I favor the most open records possible. I don't see how any public employees paid by tax dollars can expect not to have to answer to the taxpayers about the kind of job they're doing."

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'Chinatown'

A film that works
too well (almost)

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Detective Jake Gittes' office is always bathed in that timeless late-afternoon light that mingles with the dust in the air and paints brief brown bars, by-products of venetian blinds, on the walls. His world is dark and light, soft and harsh, full and empty. It is the amoral universe of Roman Polanski's *Chinatown*, the single finest film noir since Edgar G. Ulmer or Joseph H. Lewis commanded their cameras through valleys of nasty night.

Chinatown is a dark Duke Ellington melody, shifting and shimmering through its narrative haze with the primal urgency of a nightmare. More a florid post-script to the noir genre than a fond nostalgic flutter, *Chinatown* stacks up to anything the dark minds of Raymond Chandler or Cornell Woolrich could concoct.

Gittes (Jack Nicholson) is the lowest of the low in the detective biz—a "bedroom dick" who spies on cheating wives and foolish husbands to earn his keep. He has the sleepy cool that shields most cowards and con men and probably keeps him from cracking up. The climb up to his L.A. private eye-ship has obviously been long and rotten. Gittes isn't one to complain, tho'. He's used to everything, and everything's used to him.

No one's more surprised than him when a run-of-the-mill peep job escalates into a mad maze involving government officials and a shivery, neurotic woman (Faye Dunaway) who's concealing a genealogy William Faulkner would have loved. No one's less surprised, either.

Gittes acts like a Phillip Marlowe who's been rudely awakened from the first decent nap he's had in months. He's a prodder-provoker, a marvelous manipulator who hides behind masks and ducks into corners when it's convenient. He's more a coward than anything else. It's his sleazily convenient niche.

Chinatown works as well as it does because Polanski—and scripter Robert (Personal Best) Towne adopt Gittes' gloomy guise lock, stock, and barrel. The plush postcard colors *Chinatown*'s California wallows in is just a clever cover for all the rotten things that crawl around underneath. Gittes' Los Angeles is like a termite-ravaged house about to cave in. Nothing's too grotesque, unpleasant or painful to even slightly surprise him. He gets the stuffing beat out of him on a regular basis and just



Jack Nicholson gets taught a lesson about nosiness

Chinatown, directed by Roman Polanski and starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:50. Admission \$2.

shrugs it off.

Chinatown snappily co-ordinates its purée of clichés until they seem brand new, ten times nastier than their ancestors. Everyone and everything is snap-judged, movie-style: decadent, ineffectual, stone-cold. There isn't one stable figure in the whole film. But within all the neuroses,

self-destruction and cruelty that smothers anything and everything that happens, Gittes emerges triumphant on his own terms, which aren't that high to begin with. It's his show all the way, for better or worse. *Chinatown* is a detective story, but it's also a character study of a man barely able to squeeze through the normal world, which sometimes ain't so down to earth.

Cast to perfection (not only Nicholson and jittery Dunaway, but great supports by John Huston and John Hillerman). *Chinatown* almost seems too flawless. There's something suspicious about anything that works so well. But it's survived the near-decade since its 1974 release better than any of its contemporaries.

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But, says professor Scott Rice, "We have entries from every state and about 35 foreign countries." Here's a sample from Pennsylvania: "As she fell face down into the black muck of the mud-wrestling pit, her sweaty, 300-pound opponent muttering soft curses in Latin on top of her, Sister Marie thought, 'There is no doubt about it: The Pope has betrayed me!'"



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Catherine Basie dies of heart attack

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—Catherine Basie, wife of jazz great William "Count" Basie, died Monday morning of a heart attack at their home in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, Basie's agent said.

Willard Alexander said Mrs. Basie, 67, a former chorus girl, died while her

husband was appearing at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Canada.

The 78-year-old Basie—who composed such swing classics as "One O'clock Jump" and "Jumpin' at the Woodside"—cut short his appearance in Toronto to return to Freeport, Alexander said.

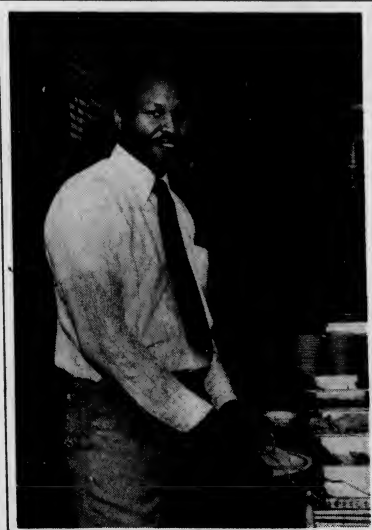
Mona Hinton, a family friend, said

the couple had been married for over 40 years and that Mrs. Basie had been in good health and had talked to her husband several days ago by telephone.

"That's why we're all so shocked," Mrs. Hinton said.

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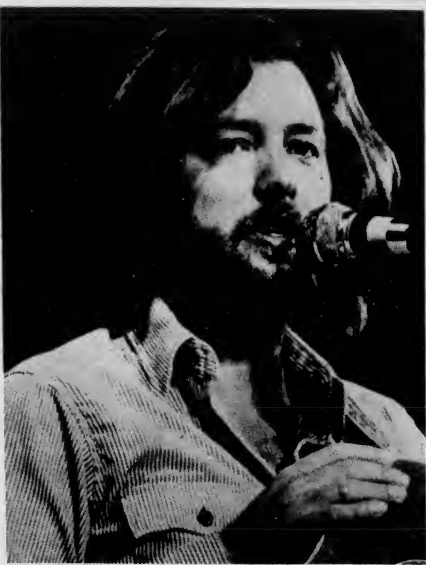
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Roy Brown, one of the best-known members of the Nueva Cancion (New Song) movement which weaves together classical Spanish forms, African rhythms, contemporary music and Latin American cultural nationalism, appears at Florida State tonight. Brown, who has appeared at FSU twice before, plays at 8 p.m. in the Nursing School Amphitheater. The concert, sponsored by HSU, CISPES and CPE, is free.

Best Picture goes to 'Gandhi'

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Gandhi, Richard Attenborough's account of the heroic figure who fought for Indian Independence from British rule, garnered most of the major awards at the Oscar ceremonies last night.

Gandhi was tabbed Best Picture while Ben Kingsley, the British-Indian actor, copped Best Actor honors ahead of Dustin Hoffman and Paul Newman.

Best Picture - *Gandhi*

Best Performance by an Actor - Ben Kingsley, *Gandhi*

Best Performance by an Actress - Meryl Streep, *Sophie's Choice*

Best Performance by a Supporting Actor - Louis Gossett Jr., *An Officer and a Gentleman*

Best Performance by a Supporting Actress - Jessica Lange, *Tootsie*

Best Original Screenplay - John Briley, *Gandhi*

Best Achievement in Directing - Richard Attenborough, *Gandhi*

Best Foreign Language Film - *Volver a Empezar*, Spain

Best Make-Up - Sarah Monzani and Michele Burke, *Quest for Fire*

Best Animated Short Film - *Tango* Zbigniew Rybczynski, Film Polski

Best Live Action Short Film - *A Shocking Accident*, Christine Oestreicher, Flamingo Pictures Ltd.

Best Original Score - John Williams, *E.T.*

Best Adaptation Score - Henry Mancini and Leslie Bricusse, *Victor-Victoria*

Best Costume Design - John Nollo and Bhanu Athaiya, *Gandhi*

Best Visual Effects - Carlo Rambaldi, Dennis Murren and Kenneth Smith *E.T.*

Best Sound Effects Editing - Charles Campbell and Ben Burtt, *E.T.*

Best Documentary Feature - *Just Another Missing Kid*, John Zaritsky, Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Best Documentary Short Subject - *If You Love This Planet*, Edward Le Lorrain, National Film Board of Canada.

Best Art Direction - Stuart Craig, Bob Laing and Michael Seiton, *Gandhi*

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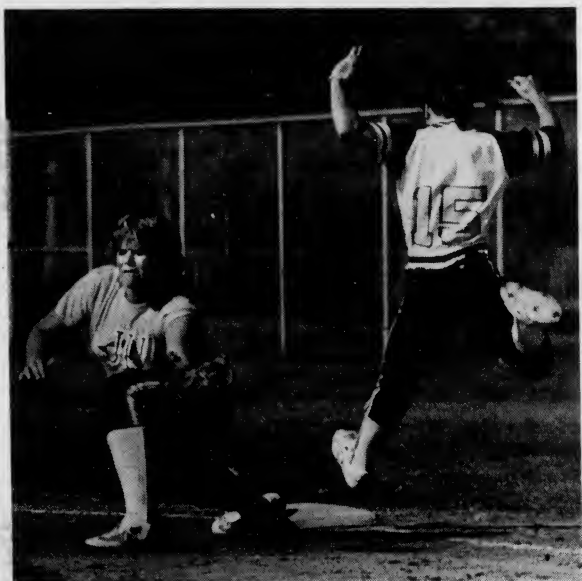
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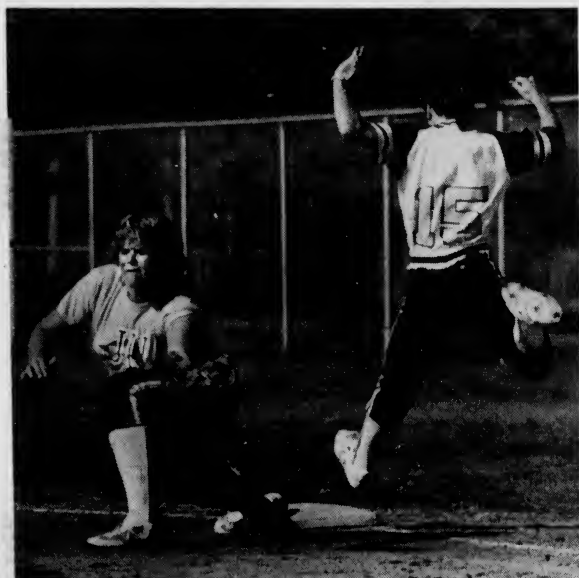
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Good Defense

FSU's Kelly Tillman defends second base from JU's sliding Tee Burse.

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Women's team hungry for Gators

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State-Florida women's tennis match is today at 2 p.m. on the Don Loucks courts.

According to Anne Davis head coach of the FSU women, the competition looks to be an afternoon of high energy play as the Lady Seminoles are out to revenge a loss to the Lady Gators at a recent match in Gainesville.

"We're going to beat Florida tomorrow," Davis said. "We're very confident because when we played them down there it could have been in our favor very easily."

Davis said of the previous match the two teams

were 3-3 after singles play, and in the doubles action the Gator crowd kind of rattled the FSU team a little. Davis feels her team can win this one with the weather being nice, a home court advantage, and every Seminole fan who can't stand the Gators voicing their support.

The Lady 'Noles are 15-7 for the spring season and are currently ranked 17th. U of F is ranked number 12.

Starting for the FSU women are Suzanne Doumar, Lee McGuire, Lisa Ehrgott, Patti Henderson, and Jaime Kaplan. Today's match will be the last home competition for seniors Kaplan and Doumar.

Relays a benefit to 'Nole track team

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Dogwood Relays was the scene of competition last weekend for the Florida State University men's track team. A contingent of 14 athletes raced, jumped, and threw at the meet in Knoxville, Tennessee.

"We basically took those people we thought would benefit from the meet," John Brogle assistant coach of the Seminole men said. "We made some progress in certain areas that made it worth the trip."

Brogle felt the most notable performance for FSU came in the field events. Dusty Harmon, winner of

last year's Metro championship pole vault, cleared 16 feet for fourth place.

Also figuring in the field events was Mark Freeman who leaped 25 feet 3 inches in the long jump, a personal best for the year. His effort was just shy of the NCAA qualifying standard of 25 feet 9 inches.

In the running events Larry Greene placed 6th in the 10,000 meter run in 29:34. Larry Newell ran 53.5 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and placed third in his section.

The 'Noles travel to Baton Rouge this Saturday for an eight-way meet, the LSU Invitational.

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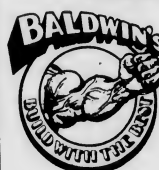
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In a final round that lacked the intense drama usually found in a major tournament Ballesteros charged to the front with an eagle and two birdies on the first four holes to seize the lead, and despite a pair of bogeys coming home, he shot a 3-under-par 69 for a total of 8-under 280.

The wise-cracking Spaniard, who never saw his lead drop to less than two shots after the fourth hole, parred the last six holes and ended his day by chipping in from about 20 feet on the 18th hole, snapping his fingers as the ball dropped.

The victory was worth a record \$90,000 to Ballesteros,

who celebrated his 26th birthday Saturday, compared to the \$64,000 Craig Stadler earned last year.

"I am very happy," Ballesteros said as he was helped into the traditional green coat by Hord Hardin, chairman of the Masters. "I always enjoy playing here at the Masters and I enjoyed it this time too."

Ben Crenshaw, who had a 68, and Tom Kite, with a 69, tied for second at 284.

Two-time champion Tom Watson twice appeared to be ready for a charge, once when he eagled the eighth hole to move within two shots of the lead, but a double bogey on the 14th ended his hopes and he could manage only a 73, and in a tie for fourth at 285 with Ray Floyd.

Another stroke farther back were defending champion Craig Stadler, who faded to a 76, and Hale Irwin with a 69.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Orlando, Fla.—Jane Fonda wriggles to rock-and-roll, Richard Simmons gyrates to disco music, but thousands of Christian women across America would rather save themselves from the sin of flab by exercising to a more holy beat.

Praise-R-Cise, an aerobic program that is "morally, socially and spiritually acceptable," is the latest exercise craze to sweep the nation.

More than 10,000 women in 20 states—many of them inspired by popular music and disgusted by "suggestive" exercises—have turned to the Lord and Praise-R-Cise for help.

"There wasn't an alternative," said Joey Di Francesco, who along with his wife, Bernadette, founded the program in Orlando last year.

"A lot of Christian women don't like the disco, rock or punk music or the suggestive lyrics.

But they don't exercise to hymns or walk in there pious and sanctified. They're laughing and joy. It's fun. They have a good time. We feel our exercise program is as good or better than what's out there."

As a program, Praise-R-Cise is no different than other aerobics classes. There's dancing and stretching and jogging. Participants pay a small fee for eight weeks of classes. Instructors use teaching kits and tapes distributed by the DiFrancescos, both born-again Christians.

The similarities end there, however.

In Praise-R-Cise, all classes begin and end with prayers and scripture reading—all pertaining to eating or fitness. The background music is contemporary Christian and there are no "erotic gyrations." Instead of leotards, tights or other "revealing" dance-gear, Praise-R-Cise participants wear T-shirts and shorts.

"I'm not a prude," said DiFrancesco, 40. "But there are certain movements that others do that are risqué. I'm not saying

they're wrong, but ours is an alternative."

Praise-R-Cisers—"fitness witnesses," as DiFrancesco calls them—tone their bodies to such exercises as the "Hallelujah Hop," the "Jesus Jump," the "Glory Jack" and the "Salvation Rock."

"I think what Praise-R-Cise is doing is breaking down the barriers," said DiFrancesco, a recording industry executive for 14 years in New York before he moved his wife and two children to Florida five years ago to help start a church. "It's saying to Christians, 'You can have fun, exercise your body and do something for yourself without taking God out of the picture entirely."

"God doesn't want you to walk around in a rut all the time or be depressed."

That describes Bernadette DiFrancesco before Praise-R-Cise, her husband said.

DiFrancesco lost 70 pounds during the next year and then sought an exercise program to keep off the weight.

A friend suggested aerobics but voiced her dissatisfaction with all the current programs.

"That's when Praise-R-Cise came to me," said DiFrancesco, who said he came up with the idea while praying in the shower.

After working with a choreographer for nine months to design the program, Praise-R-Cise took off in 1982 and its success has "astounded" the DiFrancescos.

Now there are Praise-R-Cise record albums and Mrs. DiFrancesco is working on a book, "Pits to Peaches."

"I think Praise-R-Cise is bringing together brothers and sisters of all denominations," said DiFrancesco.

What's next? Praise-R-Cise programs in all 50 states and maybe even a husband-and-wife exercise series, said DiFrancesco.

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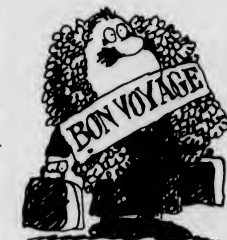
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Panel would expand 2-year universities

D.K. Roberts visits a Florida attraction page 11

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's three upper-division universities—Florida Atlantic University, the University of North Florida, and the University of West Florida—moved closer to becoming four-year institutions Tuesday when the "Master Plan" recommendations of the Post Secondary Education Planning Commission cleared a House subcommittee.

After considering 20 amendments to the proposal, many of them technical, but some relating to use of adjunct faculty and statewide guidelines for faculty pay, the House Planning and Programs Subcommittee passed the measure on to the full House Higher Education Committee.

"I expect the measure to pass the full committee," said Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, the subcommittee chair. "After that it goes to the Appropriations Committee, and that's when things should get interesting."

The move to make Florida's three upper division universities four-year colleges has been approved by the Florida Board of Regents. Supporters of the move argue that it is "cost-effective."

In closing remarks on his amendment, Rep. Bolley Johnson, D-Milton said, "This is not something that's spur-of-the-moment, and that's why the BOR and PEPC support it."

"We're not adding new buildings or building new universities," Johnson said.

Jim Snyder of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce said his community was behind the move, and that adding a lower division to UWF would cost one-third of the price tag on merging UWF with Pensacola Junior College.

Rep. John Thomas, D-Jacksonville, also said the people of Duval County were firmly behind the move to make UNF a four-year university.

Burnsed cautioned other committee members that the proposal might not fare so well in the House Appropriations Committee.

"In Appropriations we're going to be seeing nothing but continuance budgets—with some cuts," Burnsed said. "Whatever we do here today, it won't be the last word."

Another controversial area of PEPC's proposal was limiting adjunct faculty.

Butler Waugh, an FIU professor speaking for the United Faculty of Florida, said, "Sixty-percent of the Arts and Sciences courses at my school are being taught by part-time, adjunct faculty and we think this is educationally wrong. There are people who spend four or five years teaching English composition courses for \$1,500 a course. It's cost-effective, but not educationally sound."

Waugh also called for a statewide salary policy based on "objective criteria" that would establish a base salary for various teaching positions.

Waugh asked for corrections in salary inequalities on the basis of race and sex.

"For the past seven years, the State University System has been under orders to eliminate race and sex discrimination," Waugh said. "Instead, the SUS just reports to the state Board of Education."

George Bedell disagreed with Waugh.

"In the first year of that program we made a good many sizeable adjustments in salaries," Bedell said, "and I think our universities have attempted to monitor progress since

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Plane crash



Workers load Gene Spender's "Quickie II" experimental plane onto a trailer at Tallahassee airport after engine failure forced it down. Spencer was not injured in the Tuesday morning crash.

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Home-made job goes down on maiden flight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Gadsden County man escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when his home-built, single-engine plane lost power and crashed at Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

Eugene P. Spencer's \$12,000, 2,000-hour investment flew for 15 minutes before its four cylinder engine began to overheat, the pilot said. Spencer, 60, said he tried to land the plane, but lost power and nosed into a gravel approach way about 50 yards short of the landing strip at 9:30 a.m. The 90 m.p.h. impact broke away the plane's landing gear, sheared away its propeller and cracked its cowl. The passenger compartment remained intact, however, and Spencer suffered only a jarring and some scrapes on impact.

"I got a scrape, okay," Spencer told the reporters and onlookers who huddled around the plane later, after it had been hoisted onto a trailer and taken to a hangar. "In the wallet."

Spencer said Tuesday's crash was his first since he began flying in 1946. He said he wasn't sure whether he would repair the plane or sell it. One onlooker noted that an acquaintance was building a similar aircraft and was looking

for an engine. "He's got one," Spencer responded, gesturing toward his fallen craft.

"I don't know what I'll do," Spencer said a few moments later. "It looks probably worse than it is."

Spencer was one of an increasing number of flying enthusiasts who are building their own small aircraft. The planes—dubbed "experimentals"—are generally made of fiberglass and come in kit form. According to Bob Hayden, air traffic manager for the Federal Aviation Administration's Tallahassee Flight Service, there are "multi-thousands" of experimental aircraft flying in the United States, and they are "extremely safe."

"The man who built it is flying it," Hayden said. "He is aware of all the pluses and minuses (of the aircraft). And these are not new pilots. Most of them are experienced people."

The planes are subject to FAA inspection at various stages during their construction, Hayden said, and are given a final going-over before the FAA certifies them as airworthy.

The FAA is investigating Spencer's crash, Hayden said.

Was it really *the* Ivory Joe Hunter?

BY JOHN HOLECEK
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The identity of a man held by Pike County Georgia Sheriff's officials remained a mystery as of late Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff's officials in Pike County have refused to release any information on the black male they are holding in custody until it can be proved or disproved that he is indeed the Ivory Joe Hunter who played football at Florida State University.

The suspect has been charged by Georgia authorities with grand theft auto.

Leon County sheriff's officials said the man broke into Proctors Cadillac dealership, located on Mahan Drive, took one car and drove it through the front window of the showroom, and then stole a 1983 Pontiac Trans Am through the hole.

A "be on the lookout for" bulletin was issued for the car by Leon County authorities. The car was spotted in Northwest Georgia. The driver was forced to a stop at a road block in Pike County.

The mystery man, who gave his name as Ivory Joe Hunter, will be extradited back to Leon County in the next few days, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson.

Lionel Remone Crawford, the 22-year-old arrested by Tallahassee Police Monday afternoon for grand theft auto had three more charges added to the list Tuesday.

Crawford, who had been a suspect in the beating death of Miles Donald Bass, Jr. of Fort Myers, was charged with the murder Tuesday.

Bass, who was a grandson of the founder of Miles Laboratory, allegedly was beaten to death Sunday by Crawford and another man, according to police. After beating Bass to death the pair stole his car and fled Fort Myers.

Crawford told police he dropped the other suspect off in Tampa. Tampa police are looking for the other man.

Bass was also charged with kidnapping and armed

robbery. He was taken back to Fort Myers Tuesday according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Bret Atkins.

Crawford was stopped for a routine traffic violation Monday by TPD Sgt. Raymond Henry. A check of the vehicle's license plate showed it to be stolen from Fort Myers.

COP BEAT

A Tallahassee woman reported being the victim of an attempted sexual assault Saturday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department reports.

The 20-year-old woman told police that she and another companion were drinking on the second level of a state parking lot, located on the corner of Gadsden Street and College Avenue.

The victim told police a black male, who had been drinking with them, attacked her in the parking lot's stairwell. She said the suspect, who is described as 5 feet 8 inches about 25 with a medium build, pressed a knife against her throat as the two were walking in the stairwell. She was able to break away from the suspect pushing through the door she was being pinned against, and then ran from him.

A man and a woman who held up a Tallahassee Majik Market early Tuesday morning were arrested a short time later at another convenience store, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Thirty year old Harvey Griffin and his accomplice, 28-year-old Caroline Fox, were both arrested at a Suwannee Swifty store located on Highway 20. Sheriff's officials are not sure whether the couple had intended to hold up the convenience store or not.

According to police reports, Griffin walked up to the Majik Market store clerk and asked him if "he had ever been shot."

his face.

The words "murder" and "redrum"—murder spelled backwards—were scrambled on the walls of his ransacked condominium, similar to a scene from the horror movie *The Shining*, shown on cable television a few days before the killing.

Hebert said someone tore the lining from the sneakers, stashed six carbon-tipped hacksaw blades inside, then glued the lining back in place.

An attorney close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said Bown and Everson had been moved to another part of the jail and were being kept locked in their cells until an investigation could be completed.

Kennedy has been held in a juvenile section of the jail.

Hebert said authorities were tipped about the blades Sunday night by an anonymous caller. Four jail searches were conducted Monday before the sneakers with the hidden blades were found.

All three suspects are awaiting trial in the case.

Escape of UF prof murder suspect thwarted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gainesville—Alachua County Jail officials said Tuesday they found hacksaw blades in the lining of a pair of sneakers in a package addressed to a suspect in the murder of a University of Florida professor.

Assistant State Attorney Ken Hebert said the addressee, Gary Bown, 19, one of three suspects in the suffocation-murder last September of "junk-food" professor Howard Appledorf, will not be charged with attempted escape since he never got the package.

"The package was received about noon (Monday)," Hebert said, "It was seized before he (Bown) knew about it."

Bown, Paul Everson, 19, and Shane Kennedy, 16, have been held at the jail since September 9 when they were brought back to Gainesville from New York on charges of murdering Appledorf, 41, five days before.

Investigators said Appledorf's killers munched sandwiches and drank beer while the bound professor slowly suffocated under an ice-filled canvas bag placed over

St. George Island development put on hold

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

APALACHICOLA — Franklin County commissioners have ordered a strict review of a controversial St. George Island townhouse development opposed by oystermen who fear it may pollute Apalachicola Bay.

The commissioners voted unanimously Monday night to ask the Apalachicola Regional Planning Council to review the proposed subject, saying it was a "substantial deviation" from development plans.

"They did not approve it," county attorney Al Shuler said of the commissioners' vote. "We want to see lots of review and see exactly what they're doing."

Shuler said county officials were very concerned about the impact of high-density development on St. George Island and hoped review by the board and other agencies would show the effects of the project.

A group of Tallahassee developers including Gene Lewis, Garry Smith and Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden have sought permission to build the 1,980-

unit townhouse development on two tracts of land totalling 207 acres.

In a meeting last week, the developers admitted the development was a "substantial deviation" from county planning guidelines.

Any "substantial deviation" must undergo close scrutiny by the regional planning board and state agencies before it is approved.

Opponents to the project have questioned whether residents wanted to allow townhouses on the island, now an exclusive community of single-family homes.

The Apalachicola Bay Oyster Dealers Associations has expressed concern about pollution leaking from the townhouses into the bay's oyster beds.

Developers have promised to take a series of 23 environmental safety measures to prevent pollution, including the restriction of townhouse construction on a bayfront land tract to one unit per acre.



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Citizens ask city commission to reject Taltran bus fare increase

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
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Scores of daily mass transit riders turned out at yesterday's Tallahassee city commission meeting in protest of a proposed Taltran bus fare increase.

Many of the more than 40 citizens who spoke in opposition to the proposed 20 cent hike took advantage of the public hearing to air various Taltran related gripes, ranging from speeding buses to lack of discounts for college students.

The Major concern voiced by the majority of citizens present at the hearing was the amount of the rate increase. Several suggested that increases be incremental with a cap at 40 cents. The current fare is 30 cents, the lowest in the state, according to Taltran officials.

Several citizens also argued that the poor

and unemployed would be most effected by an increase. Any increase in bus fare should be accompanied by an increase in service, said many speakers.

After nearly an hour of public input, Mayor Carol Bellamy directed city staff members to provide commissioners with additional information concerning a possible two year phase-in of the increase and the economic effects of offering discounts to college students.

Commissioners will vote on increasing the bus fare at their next meeting.

In other action, the commissioners voted to conduct additional studies on the environmental impact and economic feasibility of converting a portion of the St. Marks Sam O. Purdom plant into a biomass plant.

City-county feud prompts county to look for its own fire protection

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The ongoing feud between city and county governments dominated discussion at yesterday's Leon County commission meeting.

City and county officials have been wrangling for months over the fairness of a seven-year-old service-exchange agreement between the two governments. The possibility of that city fire protection services may no longer be available to unincorporated residents after the agreement is renegotiated prompted county commissioners to explore establishing a separate fire department for Leon County.

County Administrator Jim Parrish outlined possible options for the commission yesterday. Were the county to set up five fire stations in the unincorporated area, Parrish's report said, 70 percent of all non-city residents could expect response to a call within six minutes. Such a plan would cost between \$2.4 and four million in its first year, depending on the number of fire-fighters hired, Parrish estimated. The commission balked at such an exorbitant program, but Commissioner Bill Montford cautioned that cost figures from only one study should not be regarded as conclusive.

Less expensive alternatives would yield somewhat higher response time. Fifty-two percent of unincorporated homes could be reached within six minutes of calling a three station fire department, according to

Parrish's figures; 60 percent could expect the same promptness if the county had four fire houses.

Commission Chairman Lee Vause recommended advertising for used firefighting equipment in corporate journals. Parrish estimated the cost of supplying each firehouse with a pumper truck and a tanker truck at \$180,000 per station.

No final action on the matter was taken yesterday. The Commissioners instructed their staff to continue the fact-finding process and begin assembling bid specifications for equipment.

We should do everything possible to see what the feasibility might be for possible preparation if necessary," Vause said.

In a closely related matter, the commission discussed the findings of a so-called "double-taxation" study recently completed by the City of Tallahassee. City consultants determined that taxes collected countrywide were used to find services used primarily or exclusively by unincorporated residents. Double-taxation areas identified included animal control services and overhead, public works on unclassified, rural roads, and operation of county "mini-dumps."

The commission unanimously voted to ask the city to clarify how the double-taxation results were determined. The county's own study on inter-governmental service trade-offs is due to be completed in the next two weeks.

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An energy alternative

Very seldom do we get an opportunity to use the terms "Tallahassee City Commission" and "innovative" in the same article. Last night, however, the commission voted in favor of a program that is both innovative and surprisingly sensible.

The commission members voted to commission a study of the environmental and economic feasibility of using biomass—that is, wood pulp, sawdust, and other combustibles—to supply some of the city's electrical power. The idea of burning wood for fuel is as old as camp fires and Ben Franklin potbellied stoves, but using biomass to supply large amounts of electricity has only been seriously considered in the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo and increasing oil prices. In fact, if the commission should eventually vote to convert part of the St. Marks Sam O. Purdom power plant to biomass, it would be the first city in the United States to do so.

For Tallahassee, biomass would seem to be a natural winner. One forestry expert told the commission last week that the city could acquire all the wood the converted plant could use simply by cleaning up after logging operations in the surrounding area. When you add in all the scrap and leftover wood from north Florida's timber industry, the picture looks even brighter.

There are of course some possible drawbacks to using a biomass plant, and we're happy to see that the commission is checking into those potential pitfalls. The most obvious trouble spot would be economics—converting even part of the Purdom plant would not be cheap. While that does merit investigation, it is not our principle concern. We can't help but suspect the eventual savings a biomass facility would produce would more than cover the conversion costs.

We are rather concerned about possible damage to north Florida's fragile environment. Like the commission, we do not yet know what effect, if any, biomass burning would have on air quality. Much of that would be dependent on what sort of emission controls the city puts in the facility. If those controls are not very, very good, and the impact on the environment is not very, very tiny, we hope the commission chucks the whole idea out the window. As much as we'd like to see everyone's utility bills go down, damaging our breathing air is just too high a cost.

"We're also a bit concerned about exactly where the plant would get its fuel. If the city can indeed supply the plant's needs solely from timber industry waste products and leftovers, there's no problem. If, however, the plant's managers should ever turn their eyes toward cutting living trees, local residents will be up in arms, and rightfully so. Our forests are one of the things that make north Florida such a pleasant place to live; sacrificing them to lower utility would not be an acceptable trade-off.

Still, a biomass plant clearly has considerable potential. We congratulate the commission members on their willingness to investigate an alternative energy source, and commend them for the careful manner in which they are doing so. If the commission's new study shows that a biomass plant can be opened without damaging our environment, we hope the commissioners will go ahead and put the plant to work cutting Tallahasseeans' utility bills as soon as possible.

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When 'consent' to sex is meaningless

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"Consent means intelligent, knowing and voluntary consent and shall not be construed to include coerced submission." Thus reads the definition in Florida's sexual battery statute (794.001 (1) (h)).

I suppose there is some case law that further defines that definition, but one wonders if it anticipated the ordeal of the 13-year-old daughter of a Florida A&M University employee on March 24.

A male FAMU student invited her to his dorm room. She went. At some point they were joined in the room by 11 other men, many of them members of the FAMU football team. They "requested" sex and she performed orally for six or seven of them while the others watched.

Afterward, she told what happened. Her father notified the Tallahassee Police Department. They turned the case over to the FAMU police, who conducted an investigation as angry rumors of athletic privilege swept the campus.

State Attorney Don Modesitt eventually got the FAMU police report and studied it. Then he called a press conference. No involuntary sexual battery, he said. "Any activity that occurred was with her full consent," he said. Full consent: 12 men in a room with one girl and, without coercion, she complies with a request to felle six or seven of them in front of the others. I see.

Picture Mr. Modesitt himself in a small room with these football players and their buddies, a dozen in all. Let's say they "request" his wallet. Anybody out there think he might "consent" to hand it over? Purely voluntary transaction, one might say. After all, he's given away his money before, hasn't he?

Giving it away before can come back to haunt you. It disqualified this girl from being a statutory rape victim. Her two previous sexual experiences ruled out the "previous chaste character" requirement for statutory rape. Modesitt feels the law equates chastity with virginity, and I know of no Florida case to contradict him.

Which brings us back to consent, of the "intelligent, knowing, and voluntary" variety. To me, such consent, in so inherently intimidating a circumstance, is scarcely imaginable, let alone plausible. After reflection, Modesitt apparently thinks so, too. On Monday, talking to Mary Ann Lindley of the Tallahassee Democrat, he sounded different than he did at the press conference last Thursday. "I'm not going to say that she consented, but I don't think we can get a conviction

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based on what we've got," he told her.

"For all practical purposes, it is closed, with a certain degree of finality," the state attorney said Thursday. This week a more encouraging note was sounded. He still might prosecute on lesser charges: contributing to the delinquency of a minor, lewd and lascivious conduct in the presence of a minor, indecent exposure—that sort of thing.

All well and good, if that's really the best we can hope for. But before abandoning hope on the involuntary sexual battery charge, how about letting the grand jury decide whether to indict, as it should have been allowed to do in the first place? And how about calling in an outside prosecutor to present the case—one who hasn't already gone on record claiming a weak case, one who doesn't have to live with the stress, however unconscious it might be, of decimating a popular local football squad and alienating an electorally significant sector of the community?

Perhaps as shocking as the event that triggered this controversy is the one that followed in its wake. Modesitt told Lindley the girl's father tested her chastity by inserting a finger into her vagina in the presence of a woman. Presumably, the girl "consented" to this procedure, also. Now, the statute defines sexual battery in part, as "the anal or vaginal penetration of another by any other object; however, sexual battery shall not include acts done for bona fide medical purposes."

The law further provides "when the victim is older than 11 but less than 18 years of age and the offender is in a position of familial, custodial, or official authority over the victim and uses this authority to coerce the victim to submit," sexual battery has been committed.

I'm no lawyer, but I've got a question or two about the status of this finger test as a bona fide medical procedure, and I wish the prosecutor's office shared that concern.

Mr. Modesitt could stand aside. The governor could appoint a special prosecutor to go before a grand jury to investigate involuntary sexual battery by the FAMU students, possible pressure on the girl and her family to drop charges and sexual battery of a minor by her father.

Such a course of action removes Modesitt from his dilemma, affords the full benefits of the law to the victim and inspires the confidence of the community. Not a perfect solution, but it solves more problems than any other path in sight.

The Middle East

U.S. shift toward strong-arm tactics could prove dangerous

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Times of transition are fraught with danger, and the United States is entering such a period in its foreign policy in the Middle East. The crisis in OPEC culminates a chain of events leading to a major shift in U.S. foreign policy away from the states of the Persian Gulf, chief of which is Saudi Arabia.

For almost two decades, Saudi Arabia has been the Arab world's most privileged spokesman in Washington—a political role granted it by the United States. Now, however, it appears the usefulness to Washington of that role is ending. The Saudis have not lived up to the promise envisaged for them as front-runners for U.S. interests in the region, and the collapse of OPEC has only further weakened their ability to do so.

The result of the erosion of Saudi influence will be further disarray in the Arab world, more pressure for separate settlements with Israel, the growth of an independent U.S. military presence in the Gulf region, and sadly, a likely return to pro-Palestinian terrorism as the frustration of the Arab world at not being able to achieve a unified response grows.

Saudi Arabia's privileged-spokesman role was established originally with the "two pillars" policy of Richard Nixon, which secured America's energy, defense and trade interests through a military and economic alliance with Iran and Saudi Arabia.

One of the "twin pillars," Iran, was irrevocably lost to the United States in the wake of the Islamic revolution. The other "pillar," Saudi Arabia, proved useful only insofar as it was internally stable, protective of U.S. oil interests and, most important, able to serve as an influential pro-Western economic strong man in the developing world.

This role had great appeal for the Saudis, who, for all their money, have always smarted under the contempt of the more sophisticated Egyptians, Syrians and Lebanese. With the fall of Egypt from Arab grace, the Saudis hoped to assume leadership of the Arab world largely through the exercise of economic power.

It did not work out that way. For several reasons Saudi Arabia has failed both as a leader in the Arab world and as a useful component in U.S. foreign policy.

Saudi leadership in OPEC depended on conditions of scarcity, now that more than half of the free world's oil production comes from outside the Persian Gulf region. The Saudis can still produce an effect on the world market by decreasing production, but they cannot threaten to shut the world down as they did in the 1973 boycott.

Moreover, support of pro-Islamic and pro-Arab factions in international conflict has yielded very few results. The Saudis have given heavy support to the Afghan freedom fighters and to Iraq to no avail. Afghanistan remains stalemated, as does the Iran-Iraq war. For whatever reason, the Saudis have done embarrassingly little to influence the tragic situation in Lebanon or to improve the Palestinian situation. Their own Palestinian peace proposal was viewed as a U.S.-inspired document and has been largely ignored.

Saudi Arabian trade with the United

States also has declined. The U.S. market share in the kingdom has slipped from 26 percent to 18 percent by some estimates, and U.S. imports of Saudi oil have dipped tremendously.

Part of the problem with the Saudis has been that their relationship with the United States has always been somewhat schizophrenic. Their Arab leadership role was always in conflict with their American friendship. Nowhere has this shown up so clearly as in U.S. defense policies which involve the Saudis.

The Saudis currently are the sixth largest defense spenders in the world, and much of their weaponry comes from the United States. While needing U.S. technological expertise, they realize that the presence of U.S. military personnel on Saudi soil is detrimental to their image in the Arab world. They have gone to extreme lengths to disguise the U.S. presence while purchasing billions in military equipment. Yet there will be 6,000 U.S. military men eventually stationed in the kingdom.

From Washington's perspective, the relationship has been schizophrenic, as well. America's major commitment to Israel often brought it into conflict with the Saudis. Israel, for its part, treasured its role as Washington's chief ally in the region and often seemed to be testing the U.S. commitment every time a tilt toward the Saudis was sensed.

As the United States now tilts away from Saudi Arabia, it already has begun to develop a new strategy for protecting its interests in the Gulf area. The new Unified Joint Command for Southwest Asia, the former Rapid Deployment Force, exists and largely functions independently of any Gulf nation, including the Saudis.

The new Joint Command is billed as a force which will coordinate its activities with regional states. More to the point, though, it also will be capable of taking independent action with an eventual commitment of nearly a half-million troops should any of the 20 Middle East states under its purview estrange themselves from U.S. policy or fall into internal turmoil.

Renewed emphasis on implementing the Camp David Accords by both the United States and Israel, coupled with President Reagan's recent guarantees to secure Israel's northern border, should be a signal to the Arabs that the United States is willing to force a solution to both the Lebanon and Palestinian issues while the Arabs are in a weakened political and economic position. The new Joint Command will be ready to intervene if there is any trouble from Iran, the U.S.S.R. or from internal political factions in the area.

These strong-arm tactics are dangerous in the extreme. They leave supporters of Palestinian autonomy with very few options. One option is recourse to guerrilla warfare and terrorism—the only effective counter to the conventional warfare implied by the potential threat of the Joint command forces in the region.

The United States has seen this scenario before, of course. The last time it was called Viet Nam.

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Leadership Awards Night

Last Tuesday, April 6, FSU held its annual leadership awards night. The event is held to recognize outstanding leadership efforts in virtually every area of student life. Among them was the Martin Luther King Jr. Service Award presented to Lance Williams by the BSU. The Greek Council gave its Greek Man and Woman of the Year awards to Charlie 'C' Cook and Maureen McLaughlin. For IRHC Tom Hamilton was its outstanding member, while Shelly Ember was the outstanding Hall President; Landis Hall was the Residence Hall of the Year, and Alexandra Rieman received the Distinguished Service award. The Recreation Council named Tom Anderson the Outstanding Member. Matt Maynor presented the Outstanding Senator award to Robert Elarbee, and the Outstanding Rookie to Melody Stevens. For the second year in a row Shannon Schunicht was named the Outstanding Member of the Union Board, Sharon Knieberg received the Outstanding Leadership award. For the Union Program Council the Award of Distinction was given to John Dew, the Outstanding Council Member was Mary Beth Crumbley, and the Directors of the Year were Paul Huffstutler and Luis Caso. The Student Organization of the Year was the Student Nurses Association, and the Advisor of the Year was Dr. Rick Lamothe. Academic Leadership Awards were given in several areas. In Basic Division Michael Herde and Paige McKay were the winners. Beth Zartman won for Communications and David Garfinkle in Communication. Education recognized Kalene Haywood and Debbie Strober. Home Economics and Music gave their awards to Jackie Campbell and Mary Root respectively. Nursing singled out Stephanie Einhaus while in Social Work Catherine Schleich received the same honor. Finally, in Theatre, Jodi Cooper was presented with the award. Matt Maynor, Jill McConnel, Willard Proctor, and Darnell Smith all received the Vice President of Student Affairs Award. The recipients of the Seminole Awards were Mrs. Jeanne Newberry, Wayne Anderson, Tyron Brown, Jennifer Childers, Robert Elarbee, Scott Hall, Kelly Hardman, Michael Howard, Maureen McLaughlin, Willard, and Jerry Wright. Dr. Bernar Sliger presented the President's Award to Reginald Luster. Finally recognition was given to the nearly fifty students who were named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Congratulations to all the winners.

Don Ungurait

Chi Omegas Celebrate...

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega will celebrate her Seventy-Fifth Anniversary the weekend of April 15 and 16, 1983. All alumnae from FSU's chapter of Chi Omega are invited to the celebration. The weekend will begin with parties on Friday night for members of different class groups. On Saturday morning there will be an Elusinian ceremony conducted by the actives and culminated by a message from Kirk Bell Cocke, Chi Omega's national president. After the Elusinian ceremony, lunch will be held at the Chi Omega house and on Saturday night a banquet will be held at the Capital City Country Club. All of the actives are looking forward to the weekend and to meeting Chi Omega alumnae from the past seventy-five years.

Dana Skagstad

On Saturday April 9, four Alpha Chis participated in the Springtime Tallahassee parade, representing Easter Seals. The girls were clad in bunny suits and greeted the crowd from atop the float with the theme "Parading by with an Easter Seals Hi." Jennifer Dakkedahl

SEPC

This year's South Eastern Panhellenic Conference (SEPC) was held on April 8-9 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The theme for this year's conference was "Proclaiming Excellence."

Thirty girls from Florida State University road-tripped on the eleven hour drive including Panhellenic Advisor Sheryl Steele. Florida State had the most delegates at the conference this year. There were representatives from twelve different states attending the conference.

The workshop began at 9:00 am starting with registration and an opening welcome session with a break in between, and ended at 4:00 after which followed a Lulu dinner from 6:30-8:00.

During the business meeting, a President for next year was elected which was the University of Georgia. Also six Vice-Presidents were elected. One was from each area. Vice President Doreen Terkmanny of Delta Zeta was elected from FSU.

The purpose of the conference was to receive tips on the following information. Rush for a large campus, rush for a small campus, history of black greeks in America, programming for positive P.R., rituals, integration of sorority system, relationship between local chapter, national office and alumni, alcohol and eating disorders, pledge programs, evaluating chapter, and scholarship.

The SEPC seemed to be a great success this year, it contributed valuable information to all chapters who attended the conference.

Sandy Lopez

Scalphunter News

Tuesday night at the clubcar, Scalphunters held their Spring initiation. Twenty-four men who received bids earlier this semester were inducted to serve as supporters of Florida State athletics. These men were chosen because of their activities and leadership positions in their respective fraternities. After a short ceremony a party was held for the new initiates and the old members. Scalphunters will have its next membership drive in the fall.

Michael S. Sutton

Alpha Chi Omega Supports Easter Seals

The Alpha Chi Omegas have been busy working to raise money for their national altruism Easter Seals.

On Saturday, March 26, Alpha Chi co-sponsored the Easter Seals 5-Kilometer Road Race with Ramada Inn and the Crazy Horse Saloon. The runners received free t-shirts and refreshments at the finish of the race. There were approximately 400 runners. The road race raised close to \$2000 to benefit Easter Seals Foundation.

The New Kid in Town

So what is it like to be the new fraternity on campus you ask? Remember that time you were the new kid on the block? Do you recall how you were observed by all the neighborhood kids from the moment you and your parents arrived at your new home? Remember how you realized the importance of making new friends and re-establishing your reputation? And do you remember the satisfaction you felt when you soon found yourself, not only with an outstanding reputation, but also well respected by your peers?

For those of you who may not have been here at Florida State University the past few weeks and therefore may not have heard, Tau Kappa Epsilon, TKE, is new on the block. And similar to any new kid, we have been exploring the neighborhood. One thing is certain, the response from everyone, especially the fraternities and sororities that compose the Greek community, could not have been more ideal. Again we want to thank each sorority for the friendship they showed our brotherhood during the visits we made to their houses. Thanks for the tremendous response you showed during our little sister rush-over 200 girls turned out.

At first, the TKE family of FSU, now approaching 100 active members, was slightly anxious to be starting a new chapter. But due to the hard work of all our members the rewards are becoming extremely visible. In front of our eyes, a strong brotherhood, in every sense of the word, has become a reality. Loyalty is not ever discussed inside the halls of TKE because it serves no purpose to discuss something that is definitely present at the core of each brother's heart.

Being new on campus might have been slow and difficult for another group, but the Men of TKE never encountered such problems. Even though we have continually moved forward since day one, gaining strength along the way, our original goals have not been forgotten. "...membership on the true basis of personal worth and character."

And don't think we don't realize, much of our success was made possible because we moved into the finest of communities. Yes Florida State, the Fraternities of the Eighties is going to love it here.

Marc Levin

Block Buster

April 2nd, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities held their now annual "Block Buster" party. Festivities this year started off with a 5 kilometer run at 11:00 a.m. T-shirts were awarded to all finishers and the race was run very smoothly. The race started and ended behind the FSU post office. The course took runners through both sorority and fraternity areas, as was a huge success. Bob Reynolds should be congratulated on a job well done as race director.

Soon after the race, the real party began. The bands kept the music going for most of the day, and people really seemed to enjoy themselves on this beautiful weekend day. Beer flowed freely and many people enjoyed the oysters that were also on hand.

Another part of the festivities not to be forgotten were the "Greek Games." Contests such as "Beer Chugging," "Tug of War," "Line Dancing," and "Volley Ball" kept the masses entertained while drinking a few more beers. All together, this year's "Block Buster" was bigger and better than ever. The money that was raised went to M.D.A. and was a great philanthropic gesture.

Mark W. Matejka

PLANET Florida Flambeau WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Former Solidarity chief **Lech Walesa** disclosed Tuesday he spent the past three days secretly mapping strategy with the outlawed union's top underground activists, a move that could lead to his arrest.

Walesa's action, his first known meetings with underground leaders since his release last November from nine months of internment under martial law, was seen as a daring challenge to Poland's communist authorities.

The biggest mystery about the clandestine summit conference was how the participants arranged it—three days of talks between Poland's most-watched man and its most-wanted fugitives.

An official spokesman at the Polish prosecutor's office said Walesa could be liable to arrest, "depending on what was discussed."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — U.S. Ambassador **Deane Hinton** said Tuesday Salvadoran army chiefs "are not opposed" to improving the nation's dismal human rights record, but implied soldiers massacred 74 peasants in February.

Hinton said that the army's improved attitude toward human rights, coupled with a number of other trends, indicates that El Salvador's tainted human rights record is "going in the right direction."

NATION

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State **George Shultz** blamed the setback in Middle East peace talks on the Palestine Liberation Organization Tuesday and called on the Arab world to reconsider its decision to designate the PLO to represent the Palestinian people.

The PLO, Shultz said, "Has clearly been the party that has at least temporarily frustrated what is a most promising opportunity for peace, with justice and security, in the Middle East."

Shultz appeared to single out the more radical elements of the PLO, some of who claimed responsibility last weekend for the assassination in Portugal of a PLO spokesman who advocated recognition of Israel.

The United States is standing by its proposal for a negotiated settlement that would lead to a Palestinian entity federated with Jordan on the West Bank and Gaza, Shultz said.

WASHINGTON — The Senate opened debate Tuesday on President **Ronald Reagan's** controversial nomination of **Kenneth Adelman** as arms control chief, with Republican forces predicting he will win confirmation by a margin of only one or two votes.

NELLIS AFB, Nevada — Air Force planes criss-crossed the Nevada desert Tuesday in a search for a B-52 bomber with seven crewmen aboard which vanished during a war games exercise.

A spokesman at Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., said the aging bomber, equipped with nuclear capability systems, was not carrying armaments when radar trackers lost contact at 4 p.m. EST Monday.

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee accepted President **Ronald Reagan's** proposed foreign aid increase for 1984 Tuesday, but voted more money than he requested for subsidized housing and commerce programs.

The committee, in the process of drafting a fiscal 1984 budget, so far has added at least as much as or more than what Reagan sought for domestic programs, while cutting in half his proposed 10 percent increase in defense spending.

CHICAGO — Republican **Bernard Epton** led black Congressman **Harold Washington** in early returns in last night's Chicago mayoral race, but Washington's strength in predominantly white and Hispanic wards, led two network affiliates to predict he would win.

With 61 percent of the precinct counted in a record turnout 462,670 votes to Washington's 310,292.

STATE

MIAMI — Police detectives combed sections of Little Havana Tuesday in a house-to-house search for the rabbit cage where a 4-year-old girl was held after being kidnapped from a carnival in the Orange Bowl.

Jennifer Delaney was returned to her mother Monday morning after a citizen spotted the blond, blue-eyed child wandering down a street near the site of her abduction the night before.

Police said the child had been kidnapped by a "derelict" who snatched her from a Cuban carnival Sunday while her mother tried to win her an "E.T." doll.

Some 40 officers continued the search for her kidnapper Tuesday, going from door to door with a description of the man who stole Jennifer and locked her overnight in a cage with two rabbits.

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville voters went to the polls Tuesday to choose from a field of 73 candidates in 23 primary elections, highlighted by the Democratic mayoral race.

Topping the Democratic ballot is the race between incumbent Mayor **Jake Godbold** and challenger **Harold Gibson**, a city councilman and the first black candidate for mayor of Jacksonville this century.

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Housewife activists:

Are they redefining the women's movement?

BY M.J. McCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Whether they are fighting hazardous waste dumps in New England or nuclear testing in Nevada from downwind Utah, a nationwide cadre of housewife activists is giving new definition to the term "women's movement."

They are tenacious, often self-educated to the point of expertise about the subject at hand, and they are not intimidated by officials of industry or government. If self-realization and other personal goals drew many to the women's movement of the 1970's, thousands of others today are entering the public arena—with vigor and success—through the back door of traditional concerns about their husbands and children.

Generally from rural areas of low- to middle-income suburban neighborhoods, and often—especially in the initial stages of organizing efforts—acting on their own, the housewives seldom perceive themselves as belonging to "a movement." Many, especially among those who live in the South are allergic to the word "feminist," and often don't even like the term "independent women."

Says Sharon Rogers of Wright City, Mo., who has spearheaded a fight against hazardous waste dumping in her part of the state for four years and was recently appointed the only non-professional on the Governor's Task Force on Dioxins: "I work with 425 people around here. You can't call any of us independent."

Yet from a country-wide perspective, the pattern followed by these housewife-activists is a remarkable—and often repeated—one. Oregon housewife Carol Van Strum, for instance, may have to travel 30 miles to reach the nearest newspaper stand, but she is in the middle of a national maelstrom of angry mothers pushed into action when they saw the kids suffer.

Eight years ago a county truck sprayed a weed killer containing dioxin alongside a road near the creek where Van Strum's four children, ages 3 to 11, were fishing. That



These two women participated in a vigil in Tallahassee for the Equal Rights Amendment last year, but many other women are active in environmental issues.

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night they vomited and cried with burning eyes and skin. When the children became sick after another spraying in a nearby forest area, and subsequently the farm's baby geese and chickens were born with "crossed beaks and wings on backwards," Carol Van Strum set out to educate herself about herbicides, and to educate others as well.

Results: A citizens' action group was formed, which by 1977 won a landmark federal court decision to halt spraying of two herbicides, 2,4,5-T and silvex (2,4,5-TP), in the

Turn to **ACTIVISTS**, page 10

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national Collegiate Leadership Honorary will be accepting applications for membership in Rm. 323 Union. Deadline is Friday, April 15.



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IN BRIEF

THE FRIENDS OF STROZIER LIBRARY will hold their Spring Book Sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Landis Green in front of the library.

A SERIES OF COLOR VIDEOTAPED DISCUSSIONS on The Nature of the Mind will be offered beginning tonight at 7:30 in 214 Diffenbaugh. The main topics of inquiry include The Need for Security, What is a Healthy Mind, and The Self. The series features religious philosopher J. Krishnamurti in conversation with Professor David Bohn, John Hidley, M.D. and Rupert Sheldrake. For more information call 224-4348.

THE FSU THEATER WOMEN AND CPE WILL present a production of *The Trojan Women* today at 4 p.m. in the School of Music Amphitheater.

THE HISPANIC FESTIVAL'S FEATURE FOR THIS week, *Chiquingo*, will be shown at Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30. CPE will sponsor a showing of the film *Steppin* about Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica, immediately following.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY, WILL sponsor a vision screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken.

PSI CHI, NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY honorary, is having its final meeting of the semester today at 4 p.m. in 229 Kellogg Research Building to elect officers and plan an end of the year party.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL HOLD ITS last meeting of the semester today at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

PAN-GREEK COUNCIL WILL MEET TODAY AT 5:30 p.m. in 246 Union. For more information about the meeting or the picnic, call Mike Edwards at 644-4365.

CIRCLE K WILL HOLD ITS LAST MEETING OF the semester tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT honorary, will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Seminole Building.

THE FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL present Jon Stevenson of Anheuser-Busch tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference Room 220 Business. Stevenson will discuss Anheuser-Busch: Past, Present and Future, and the promotional campaign for Bud Light.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT TONIGHT AT Poor Paul's Poorhouse on West Tennessee Street at 7:30.

THE SUN PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 in 352 Union.

A SEMINAR ON VEGETARIANISM WILL BE sponsored by the Center for Family Services tonight at 7 in 409 Sandels.

A GETTING A STATE GOVERNMENT JOB CLINIC will be held today at 4 p.m. in 223 Bryan Hall.

A COURSE ON POSITIVE SELF ASSERTION WILL be offered by DAWN, Tallahassee Community College's Women's Program, beginning today. The instructor will be Diane Jacques. For more information call Gayle Dozier at 576-5181, ext. 228.

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Activists *from page 8*

Siuslaw National Forest. A subsequent survey of local women showed such a high rate of miscarriages that the EPA ordered spraying of 2,4,5-T also stopped in the Alea Valley.

The new housewife-activist cadre is not limited by age, race or geography.

Last year black women in Afton, N.C., led the protests against establishing the state's first toxic waste dump in their community.

Navajo women in New Mexico and Arizona are questioning the effects of radon gas on their husbands who work in the uranium mines, and want piles of radioactive tailings removed from five sites around the reservation.

An organizing conference of 50 "atomic widows" from six Western states—wives of veterans present at nuclear weapons testing from 1946-1962—met recently in Oakland, Calif., to learn more about the genetic effects of radiation exposure and about how to lobby in Washington for recognition of their claims from the Veterans Administration.

Often the efforts may start simply with a letter to the local paper, as Van Strum's did, or with a concerned mother who sparks a chain of afternoon phone calls among housewives. But when the neighborhood groups develop political clout they can turn over local politicians like hot cakes. They have a motivation that keeps them calling and canvassing long after paid personnel have gone home. They make the time to knock on doors, leaflet shopping centers and speak at PTA meetings. The women also must remain in the neighborhood. They can see that promises are kept.

It may be precisely because their politics is personal that their success rate is high.

"We're in it for the long haul, that's the strength of our group," says Penny Newman of Riverside, Calif. Newman's single public effort before organizing neighbors to lobby for cleanup of the nearby Stringfellow Acid Pits resulted in having a stop sign installed on a busy neighborhood streetcorner. "Being president of the local Junior Women's Club taught me to delegate authority."

Like most of the housewife-leaders, Newman, 35, says until her organizing activities began she had unquestioning trust in local and national agencies.

"I first heard about Stringfellow from a concerned mother when I was president of the PTA," she said. "But the Health Department told me to ignore it, and I did for five years because, like everybody else, I believed the authorities were here to protect my health and welfare."

Once the women do become involved, however, they don't let go, even though the struggle at first may be a lonely one. It was the determination of over 11 years of stable owner Judy Piatt, whose horses died after dioxin-contaminated oil was sprayed on her

stable's dirt floor, that led to the recent \$33 million EPA buy-out of Times Beach, Mo. Piatt and her two daughters still suffer from a variety of ailments she associates with that exposure.

Yet the women say loneliness and loss of faith are psychological burdens which are easier to bear than the pressure on the family, which seems to be an inevitable result of their new activism. In many areas the industrial target also is the major local employer, so that a victory for health and safety may mean a closed factory or the loss of a husband's job.

Even husbands who don't have to worry about their jobs become frustrated.

"I hear hazardous waste for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and I'm sick of it," exclaimed one California man whose wife has been pushing for an investigation of a nearby dump site.

Lois Gibbs, who led the fight at chemically polluted Love Canal which resulted in evacuation of families and cleanup of the site, and whose own marriage broke up during that time, says some husbands and children also may be shaken when mom sheds the household routine for hours in the library or at the typewriter.

"They are used to dinner at five and the kids are used to being ferried around," Gibbs said.

Housewife-activists themselves report that a kind of personal development comes out of the process of challenging agencies and industries.

Carol Van Strum studied botany in college, but regrets she "ran out of money" before she could get her degree. Yet she has analyzed a mountain of data on herbicide effects, interviewed scientists, sprayers and victims and recently wrote a moving account of the human dimensions of herbicide use in America, *A Bitter Fog*, which Sierra Club Books has scheduled for publication in May.

Penny Newman says what she learned about Stringfellow gave her a crash course in politics and "opened my eyes about a lot of other issues," including those of farmworkers, who are exposed to a variety of pesticides, and to anti-nuclear issues, "because now I see what we are not told" in efforts to keep the public from "alarm."

Lois Gibbs now runs an agency near Washington, D.C., which dispenses organizing and technical assistance to community groups with toxic and pollution problems.

Since the EPA scandals and shakeups have been in the news, she says, there has been an "extreme increase" in calls, many from newcomers to environmental issues who have been alerted by the national news and are beginning to look around their own county or neighborhood.

The vast majority of the groups, says Gibbs, is organized women.

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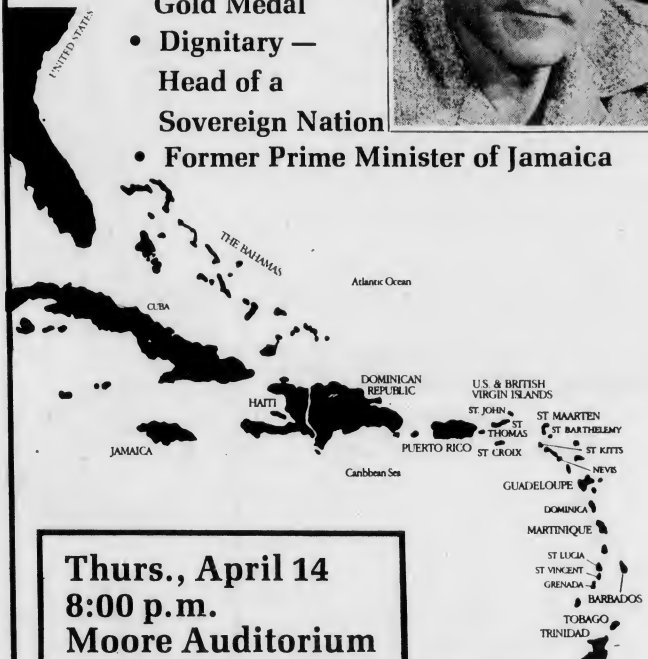
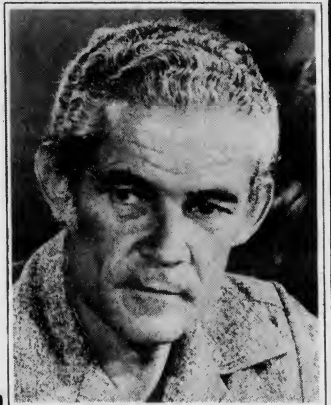
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The Senator and the Mermaid

Sen. Dempsey Barron Frolics with a Weeki Wachee mermaid on the floor of the Senate during the annual Tourism Day observance. "See you guys next session," Barron was heard to say.



'There are plenty of them around here'

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Das Capitol, 9:30 a.m. There are no windows in the House, which is a bad idea. In the old House, you could look at the trees through shimmery old glass. Now there's just the digital clock to contemplate.

The floor of the House looks like a Renaissance painting of the Piazza Della Signoria with fifty intimate little conversations going on in self-defined subtle territories. The Doctor of the Day, Dean of the University of Miami Medical School, is introduced. Applause is distant, delicate.

A shell-fair woman with a voice as clear as amontillado works maybe harder than anyone else in the House. She has to read out the bills. She has a little game with Speaker Moffitt. She reads as much as she can as fast as she can before the Jove-like Moffitt on his high stand brings down his gavel and she shuts up. She gets better as she goes on, though she sounds like a refined auctioneer. You pull for her. You hope that one day she'll get all the way through a bill and die happy.

Announcements: The Valleyouth of the Delaura Jr. High Law Awareness class from Brevard County are in the East Gallery. They are all in shorts.

Nota Bene: The House chairs are like squashy seats in custom Buicks. House Clerk Allen Morris looks like the Germanic waiter in *Casablanca*.

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Invocation, the Senate, 10:00 a.m. It is religiously reassuring to be a legislator. Every morning you can hear a Man of God thank the Deity for "our law-makers." This is fitting. The Senate looks like a particularly stiff Presbyterian church—predestined dark wood and high-toned floral offerings.

The Senate is more orderly than the ant farm churning of the House. And there's no glass between the preterite and the powerful—the galleries are open. A person could drop popcorn or rose petals on Jack Gordon's head.

Goings On: Senator Vogt discovers that his chair goes round and round. Senator Scott takes exception to the bill on the Big Board because it's a House bill. This is the Senate. He feels Senator Fox should forget her time in the House and offers to help her "dry out." Senator Fox, from her corner, is tolerant and expansive.

Gwen Margolis is the Faye Dunaway of the Senate. She is Krugerrand blonde and looks smart. She moves with a rare unobtrusiveness, like a strong and well-read lady of the *Ancien Regime*.

The Messengers try to sit up straight in the back of the chamber. They are a Brooks Brothers Dream in Newport Navy and Corporate Khaki.

An important part of the morning is Senate Resolution

D.K. ROBERTS

584 honoring the Daytona International Speedway Corporation. The resolution is full of whereases. It's the Silver Anniversary of the Speedway and it makes \$730 million a year. "The Senate of the State of Florida hereby commends the Daytona International Speedway Corporation," Mr. Bill France Senior, the Founder of the Corporation, is handed a manilla envelope. One assumes it contains a copy of the grandiose document. Mr. Bill France Sr. says he's glad he married "a gal named Annie" and came to Daytona 48 years ago.

Foods of the Gods: Senator Henderson has a pack of peanut butter/cheese crackers on his desk. He's a Republican. Senator Jennings has a can of Coke—not Tab, Pepsi Light, Diet Coke, Pepsi Free, or Sugar Free Seven-up. Just good clean Coke. Senator Girardeau has a brown bag on his desk. Is it his lunch?

At 11:50 a.m. a man carries in a mermaid. She is followed by an alligator, a Cypress Gardens Belle, a boa constrictor, and a Killer Whale. It is Tourism Day on the Hill. The mermaid wears peacock blue sequins. She smiles a limitless American smile. Dempsey Barron nearly carries her out the door.

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I like the Old Capitol. It is cool and modest—Leon County Palladian. Even with the Kentucky Fried Striped Awnings. It has the comforting prettiness of a children's book illustration.

Chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, iced tea. On Tourism Day there's a big do on the plaza between the capitol. Long white tables like a church supper or a family reunion.

Celebrities are here. The boa constrictor is called Sam. Her keeper is Ms. V. Fackler who recounts the inevitable witticism: "Somebody asked me what she ate and I said rats and he said, well, there're plenty of them around here."

Under questioning, the mermaid admits she's hot at the bottom of that aquarium in that dress. But she keeps smiling. I ask her how she gets into the dress. She winks and says there's a trick way through the bottom.

A band plays de-clawed Jimmy Buffet from the steps of the Old Capitol. Governor Bob poses with the snake and a couple of belles. He grins. He cracks wise. Governor Bob: (to visiting scholar) "What's that you're writing so seriously there?"

Visiting Scholar: "A description of you, sir."

Governor Bob: "What are you saying?"

Visiting Scholar: "That with two maidens and a snake you look like a medieval emblem of mortal fallibility."

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then."

"And of course we do use adjuncts, mostly in the community colleges, but we do attempt to limit part-time personnel."

Bedell said statewide salary schedules would give unions the upper hand at the bargaining table.

Subcommittee chair Burnsed agreed with Bedell to an extent.

"How can I go back to an impoverished county like Polk County and say, 'You have to obey statewide salary policies?'" Burnsed asked.

But Jerry Long, a professor with FTP-NEA speaking as an individual, said, "In one institution I taught in, adjuncts were overused and abused. An adjunct could have 30 or 40 people in a class, when a regular professor would have ten or 15. And the adjunct professor had no rights to say, 'That class size is too large, and I won't teach it.'"

Rep. John Thomas, D-Jacksonville, supported salary schedules.

"Do you mean to say a faculty member at FAMU and the University of Florida would not have the same pay?" Thomas asked. "An instructor with a Ph.D in biology should have the same base pay no matter what institution he teaches in."

In the end, the PEPC proposal was referred to the full committee with the recommendation for objective criteria on faculty salaries intact.

PEPC's proposals also call for universities and industries to cooperate more closely in determining what programs—mainly in high-technology areas—will give Florida's students the job skills growing industry in Florida

'I expect the measure to pass the full committee. After that it goes to the Appropriations committee, and that's when things should get interesting.'
—Sen. Beverly Burnsed

requires.

PEPC, Gov. Bob Graham, Senate President Curtis Peterson, and House Speaker Lee Moffitt, have all agreed Florida schools will need to concentrate on the math and science programs students will need to man the work-force high technology industries are expected to need.

PEPC's proposals would also move towards eliminating remediation in Florida colleges by the 1990s by strengthening the public schools' remedial programs.

In the face of Graham's determination that Florida schools and colleges rank in the nation's top twelve by 1986, and with increased spending for education likely to prove a sore point, PEPC has also recommended doctoral programs in Florida universities be "selective" and that state universities recognize their "differentiated missions."

In simple English, that means a new university system could emerge in Florida—an SUS in which already strong doctoral programs are strengthened, and programs stressing high-technology skills for Florida's industrial growth are top priority.

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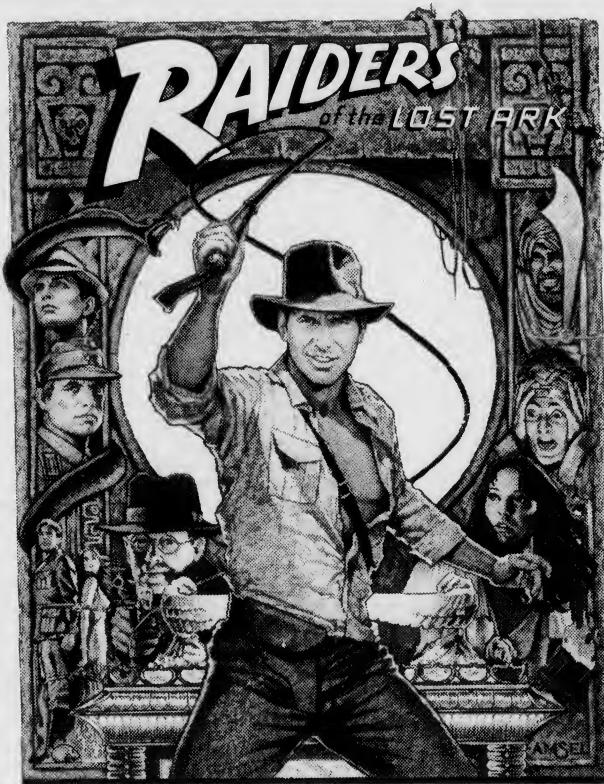
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Entertainers and the pols they back

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sacramento, Calif.—Actress Jane Fonda gave nearly \$600,000 to the successful 1982 campaign of her husband, Democrat Tom Hayden, for the state Assembly—a fact that has already received a lot of publicity.

What isn't as well known is that dozens of other Hollywood celebrities last year also dug into their pockets—although not nearly so deeply as Fonda—to aid their favorite issues and candidates, especially Democrats.

The successful nuclear freeze initiative on the November ballot was also a major target of support from the stars.

State records show that actress Mary Tyler Moore gave \$3,000 to the initiative campaign calling upon President Ronald Reagan to support a bilateral nuclear freeze.

Her colleague, Valerie Harper, donated a total of \$1,500 to Democrat Hayden and the unsuccessful U.S. Senate campaign of Democrat Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner disbursed \$9,150 among several Democrats and issues: Brown, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign, John Van de Kamp's winning attorney general campaign, Hayden, the nuclear freeze initiative, Proposition 15 to register handguns (it failed) and some others.

The entertainment industry gave Brown a total of \$111,000, Van de Kamp \$112,675 and handed Bradley a whopping \$829,609, more than any other special-interest group.

In alphabetical order, some celebrities and their causes in the last election:

- Actors Dan and Peter Aykroyd, \$2,000 to Brown.
- Entertainer Steve Allen, \$1,750 to Bradley and others.
- A&M Records co-owner Herb Alpert, \$5,000 to Bradley.
- Entertainer Gene Autry, \$4,400 to the Republican campaigns of Pete Wilson, winner of the U.S. Senate election; George Nicholson, unsuccessful attorney general candidate, and Gov. George Deukmejian.

- Actress Karen Black, \$1,000 to Brown.
- Rock musician Jackson Browne, \$3,400 to the handgun and nuclear issues.
- Entertainer Johnny Carson, \$2,000 to Bradley.
- Entertainer Bill Cosby, \$9,700 to Bradley.
- Singer Marilyn McCoo Davis, \$6,000 to Bradley.
- Actor Michael Douglas, \$3,200 to Brown, Bradley and the handgun and nuclear initiatives.
- Actor James Garner, \$1,800 to Bradley and the nuclear initiative.
- Danny and Sylvia Kaye, \$3,000 to Bradley and Hayden.
- Actress Margot Kidder, \$3,000 to the nuclear initiative and Hayden.
- Actor Jack Klugman, \$1,300 to Bradley.
- Actor Burt Lancaster, \$3,000 to Bradley and the nuclear initiative.
- Actor Leonard Nimoy, \$2,100 to Bradley and the nuclear initiative.
- Comedian Pat Paulsen, \$5,000 to Brown.
- Actor Gregory Peck, \$1,000 to Bradley.
- Actor Sidney Poitier, \$5,000 to Bradley.
- Actor Richard Pryor, \$2,200 to Bradley and others.
- Singer Kenny Rogers, \$3,800 to Van de Kamp and others.
- Singer Linda Ronstadt, \$1,500 to Hayden, Van de Kamp.
- Entertainer Dinah Shore, \$2,500 to Brown, Bradley and Van de Kamp.
- Actress Jean Stapleton, \$1,650 to Bradley and the nuclear initiative.
- Actor Danny Thomas, \$2,500 to Bradley.
- Actor John Voight, \$1,200 to Hayden.
- Actor Gene Wilder, \$5,200 to Bradley and the handgun initiative.
- Actor Henry and Stacy Winkler, \$3,425 to Brown, Bradley, Hayden and the handgun initiative.
- Rock musician Frank Zappa, \$1,000 to Bradley.

Forget pink and blue: Baby prefers black

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Parents who want their newborn babies to reach their full potential should do away with teddy bears, decorate the nursery in black and white, and talk baby talk. So says Susan Ludington, Director of the Los Angeles-based Infant Stimulation Education Association. Ludington claims that during the first six months of life, newborns would rather play with mobiles than stuffed animals. The teddy bear, she says, should come months later, to help foster emotional attachments. As for the nursery, Ludington recommends black and white over the traditional pink and blue. Babies, she says, like sharp, high contrast color combinations. And Mom and Dad need not feel silly saying "kootchy kootchy koo" to the kid. Ludington says infants are captivated by the high pitch and regular beat of baby talk.

Are we becoming a nation of pencil pushers? According to office furniture sales, the answer is yes. Despite the recession, the \$4 billion industry did quite well last year, and this year its booming. Steelcase Inc. of Grand Rapids,

Michigan, the nation's top manufacturer of swivel chairs and modular desks, says orders are up 20 percent in the last two months. And the future looks even better: Predictions are that white collar jobs will account for 70 percent of the total work force growth by 1990. And all those people will have to have someplace to sit down.

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The Office of Management and Budget is circulating a monster memo called the "Final Paperwork Control Regulation" among federal agencies. The 100-page document is the result of a two-year drive by the Reagan administration to cut down on unnecessary paperwork.

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Cuts in school funds are forcing more and more teachers to take second jobs. The National Education Association says 11 percent of all teachers now moonlight, up from six percent in 1971. The reason: poor pay. Government statistics show the average teacher's salary is \$5,000 below the federal definition of a "moderate" income for a family of four.

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Episodic look at Bolivia screens tonight in Moore

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Antonio Eguino's *Chiquiango* (1978) is an episodic observation of class structure and upward mobilization. Set in Chiquiango, Bolivia the film tells four slightly gloomy stories about different kinds of people trying to better their lot in life.

The best episodes have an effusive Charlie Chaplin quality that propels them above their technical ineptitude. Most of them deal with Indians trying to make it in the white-influenced big city. The entire social strata gets a workout—from poor children to government bureaucrats. Eguino makes a case for the Indian's right to have the same things everyone else does, but his subjects all receive the same cynic's grudging betrayal.

Chiquiango's episodes don't so much end as just stop. A bored omniscient, Eguino discards his narratives when he's tired of them. This hampers a lot of the film's success, but doesn't prevent it

***Chiquiango*, directed by Antonio Eguino, shows in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 as part of the Hispanic film series. Admission is free.**

from being interest.

Eguino's ear and eye for small detail is *Chiquiango's* main asset. Bolivia isn't a place you get to see every day, and Eguino is downright pleased to present it in an off-hand, unspectacular way. It's nothing like the wild flamenco postcard prettiness of *Bye Bye Brazil*, but it's more effective in getting to the heart of things and looking past its simple stories.

Eguino's direction is often clumsy and, as a result, *Chiquiango* wavers between solidity and ineffectiveness. But it's an interesting look at another culture's ups and downs. As a sort of sociological travelogue, *Chiquiango* succeeds fairly well.

Elderly scavenger leaves \$250,000

Shreveport, La.—An elderly woman often seen scavenging through garbage cans willed at least \$250,000 to a church, but her body is unclaimed in the parish morgue.

Margaret Siders, 92, was found dead March 31 in her home, a ramshackle tin building perched on the banks of the Red River in northwest Louisiana. Her body was still in the Caddo Parish morgue Monday.

In the 1970s, Siders and her husband, Herbert, were embroiled in a controversy with city officials who tried to remove them from a squatter's shack on Cross Bayou. When the shack burned, police found \$98,000 in the couple's mattress.

An official ordered her jailed until she agreed to put the money in the bank.

The Siders later built the tin building, and Mr. Siders died in 1977. Mrs. Siders often walked the downtown streets pulling a wagon and wearing false teeth carved from a piece of wood and eyeglasses she had found.

She never used the electric range and

refrigerator in her home, instead cooking food outside over an open flame. The only food she ever purchased was English peas and canned spaghetti. The rest came from friends or restaurant garbage cans.

After Mrs. Siders' death, a city police officer who knew the Siders was authorized to collect records from the home. Detective Bettye Brookings found records showing \$250,000 in four banks. The officer also says she believes the woman had a fifth bank account, but has not found documentation of it.

No one knows where the money came from, although friends say Mr. Siders was a retired Army officer or a retired railroad worker. Mrs. Siders' will left it to the Missions Division of the United Pentecostal Church. She refused an attorney's advice to spend the money for an annuity fund so the church would use part of it to care for her.

Mrs. Siders has two living relatives—a sister confined to a nursing home and a nephew who told authorities he could not pay for the elderly woman's burial.

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Bundy 'a wimp' who 'revulsed me', said murderer's bio author

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Miami—Hugh Aynesworth had done stories on mass-murderers before, on Juan Corona of Houston, and on Chicago's Richard Speck. But none of it prepared him for convicted killer Ted Bundy.

"There has never been anybody else like Bundy," Aynesworth says. "I don't know of any other killer like him, someone who was this unremorseful, this willing to, well, speculate—articulate about it."

Aynesworth was in Miami recently, resting between stops on a speaker's tour for his newly published: *The Only Living Witness—A True Account of Homicidal Insanity*.

Aynesworth, 51, is a former Newsweek Houston bureau chief and four-time nominee for the Pulitzer Prize. He and co-author Stephen Michaud decided in 1979, before Bundy's conviction for murdering two Florida State co-eds, to write a book based on Bundy as a man possibly false accused.

But once Aynesworth tracked Bundy's alleged spree—as many as 20, 30 or even 40 murders in 1974 and 1975—he reached the conclusion that Bundy was a killer.

The story was still a good one and the two authors decided to stay with it. What they discovered was an intensely complex mind that repulsed them as much as it fascinated them.

"That son of a bitch," said Aynesworth. "He'd never touch a man. He's a wimp. There were times when I thought I might go after him. I have to admit I never did, though," he said.

"I can't say I hated him. I don't hate.

But he revulsed me," he said.

"Aynesworth said what amazed him and Michaud was the total lack of guilt on Bundy's part.

Using the psychological trick of getting Bundy to talk in the third person, the two writers were able to get Bundy to describe in great detail the workings of his mind.

What they discovered was that Bundy had not killed for blood—the joy of killing—or sex, or even money. What Bundy killed for was the gratification of the chase.

Bundy would wander the streets looking for a victim that pleased him—"trolling," as he called it—sometimes following them secretly, sometimes boldly picking them up.

"It was, he said, the possession of the victim," said Aynesworth, the power that Bundy had over the victim prior to the murder. The act of killing itself held no magic for Bundy, Aynesworth said.

But Aynesworth could not get Bundy, a psychology graduate from the University of Washington, to admit he was insane.

"Bundy would always say that the killer was not crazy. I asked him once why he didn't invoke the insanity plea in his trial. He said 'I'm not insane. I'd never do that.'"

"Ted called it a 'hybrid situation,' a psychopathology in which the 'entity' (the inner evil) is both in and of the killer, not some alien presence but a purely destructive power that grew from within.

"I felt that I was encountering a wholly novel form of insanity," Aynesworth said.

Schoolboys say Christ just an early E.T.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The schoolboy's image of Christ is more likely to be an alien from outer space rather than a saintly white-robed figure with a beard, and the Ascension is a "blast-off," a survey published in the Times said Thursday.

Asked to explain the mystery of religion, many schoolboys take to pseudo-scientific explanations for biblical miracles—attributing them to visits to Earth by space travelers.

Christ was commonly regarded as "an alien from another planet" and the Ascension as "just another blast-off," said the report by Martin Rogers, a school principal who researched the attitudes of 13- and 14-year-old boys at 12 schools.

Their essays showed many of the boys considered science and religion to be in conflict. Belief in the Bible focused on whether the events described could be scientifically proved or disproved, the report said.

But many pupils wrote with "almost burning intensity" and showed a strong need for religious belief. The teaching of science and religion failed to impart a mature understanding of the relationship between the two disciplines, the report said. The findings "pose urgent questions about the way in which childish notions of religion can survive into adolescence and determine belief or disbelief," said the Farmington Institute, a research trust on religious education.

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The "E.T." candidate: Out in Stockton,

Calif., Allen Michael says he's running for president because a meeting with E.T. provided him with foolproof answers to inflation, unemployment, war and other worldwide problems.

Michael, 66, is the founder of the New Age Synthesis Party, a 30-member commune, and the 100-member Universal Industrial Church of the New World Covenant.

Michael says he has known extraterrestrial beings longer than Steven Spielberg. He says he first met one in 1947 when he was beamed aboard a flying saucer in a shaft of light.

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Munich, West Germany—A blackmail kingpin who threatening to smother a food company's products with Tabasco sauce hot-footed it out of town before police raided his workshop.

Officials are now offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the blackmailer, also believed responsible for attempts against a local lawyer and physician.

The man rented a Frankfurt workshop where he began lacing jars of the company's pre-cooked "Chicken with Rice" with the hot pepper sauce with the intention of planting them in grocery stores unless the company paid him \$2 million, police said.

The man, about 30 years old, also had a store of unpleasant tasting chemicals at the workshop to put into the screw-topped jars if the company, which has not been named, failed to pay up.

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Seminole Network bought

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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According to Lee Bowen at WTNT, this is the first time in FSU history broadcasting rights have been awarded for longer than one year.

The Seminole Network is comprised of stations throughout Florida and in parts of Georgia.

Lady 'Noles lose close one to Gators

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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In the last game of the doubles the Gators got stubborn after having lost the previous game 6-1. The Lady Seminoles' Lee McGuire and Jaime Kaplan struggled to break the tight defensive maneuvers of their opponents with fast volleys, but the U of F players wouldn't give ground. The Lady Gator duo forced the action either close to the net or sent FSU chasing the ball to the edge of the court.

In the singles Jaime Kaplan of FSU lost to U of F Kathy Holton 6-0, 6-2 Suzanne Doumar FSU lost to Kim Clingan U of F 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Lee McGuire FSU defeated Julie Quamme U of F 6-4, 6-2. Debbie Pollack FSU won over Martha Korbut U of F 6-1, 6-0. Lisa Ehrgott FSU lost to Jan Martin U of F 7-6, 7-6. Patti Henderson FSU defeated Terri Payne U of F 7-5, 6-3.

'Noles win again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team made it a two game sweep by downing Georgia Southern 9-6. Monday FSU blasted GSU 12-3.

FSU comes home to play Jacksonville University today and tomorrow. Today's game begins at 7 while tomorrow's will start at 3 p.m.

Correction

Monday the *Flambeau* did not name Angie Wright as a runner on the 800 meter relay team that won last weekend at the Lady Seminole invite. Wright was also the winner of the collegiate division of the 400 intermediate hurdles in a national qualifying time of 58.2.

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In the last game of the doubles the Gators got stubborn after having lost the previous game 6-1. The Lady Seminoles' Lee McGuire and Jaime Kaplan struggled to break the tight defensive maneuvers of their opponents with fast volleys, but the U of F players wouldn't give ground. The Lady Gator duo forced the action either close to the net or sent FSU chasing the ball to the edge of the court.

In the singles Jaime Kaplan of FSU lost to U of F Kathy Holton 6-0, 6-2 Suzanne Doumar FSU lost to Kim Clingan U of F 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Lee McGuire FSU defeated Julie Quamme U of F 6-4, 6-2. Debbie Pollack FSU won over Martha Korbut U of F 6-1, 6-0. Lisa Ehrgott FSU lost to Jan Martin U of F 7-6, 7-6. Patti Henderson FSU defeated Terri Payne U of F 7-5, 6-3.

'Noles win again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team made it a two game sweep by downing Georgia Southern 9-6. Monday FSU blasted GSU 12-3.

FSU comes home to play Jacksonville University today and tomorrow. Today's game begins at 7 while tomorrow's will start at 3 p.m.

Correction

Monday the Flambeau did not name Angie Wright as a runner on the 800 meter relay team that won last weekend at the Lady Seminole invite. Wright was also the winner of the collegiate division of the 400 intermediate hurdles in a national qualifying time of 58.2.

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UF continues to deny rumors of coach Charley Pell's resignation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gainesville—For the third time in less than two months, the University of Florida has strongly denied rumors that football coach Charley Pell is planning to resign.

In an unsigned "open letter" mailed to 13,000 season ticket holders, the university said, "Hopefully, this letter will clear the air for all concerned, and Gators everywhere can get their minds and efforts on the task at hand, which is to finish spring drills on a high note and get totally prepared for Sept. 3 and Miami."

The letter is a response to articles appearing in various newspapers around the state about possible NCAA football recruiting violations by the school and the possibility of Pell's resignation.

Quoting unidentified sources, the Gainesville Sun twice reported that Pell was planning to resign because of pressure put on him by the NCAA investigation, announced last December.

Charley Pell

The St. Petersburg Times, quoting unnamed former UF players, then published an article, in which it claimed to have uncovered violations in ticket sales and program advertising by athletes and athletic department officials.

The letter notes that Pell, Athletic Director Bill Carr and UF president Dr. Robert Q. Marston twice denied the reports in the Sun.

It further notes that Pell denied another unattributed report in the Sun—that he was hospitalized for an ulcer.

"In fact, Pell was in the hospital for his annual physical, one planned far in advance to coincide with spring break when football drills were not in session," the letter said.

"The grinding rumor mill continues to operate, and those connected with Florida football feel compelled to issue this third denial which, hopefully, will be a source of factual information for you loyal Gator to digest with total confidence," it said.

"Coach Pell is not going to resign and there is no reason for him to resign, says Carr. Coach Pell is in excellent health, according to his just-completed and very extensive annual physical."

The letter quotes Pell as expressing his amazement and disappointment at the "fabrications attributed to unknown sources," which appeared in the Sun.

As to the investigative article in the St. Petersburg Times, the letter said, "... we urge the Times to provide that governing body (the NCAA) with these affidavits (signed by former players) and the names of the anonymous players. Hopefully, the knowledge they have done so will be printed in the Times."

As to the substance of the charges, the university's letter restates its policy of no comment while the NCAA preliminary investigation continues.

U of Louisville will not pull out of Metro

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

St. Louis—The University of Louisville Monday informed Metro Conference officials that it will not withdraw from the conference.

In a letter to Metro Commissioner Jerry Lovelace, University of Louisville President Donald Swain said, "The University of Louisville has decided to remain in the Metro Conference. We look forward to lively basketball

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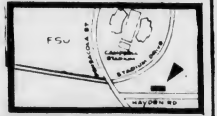
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Informant Art Schlichter not credible witness due to past gambling record

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Columbus—Art Schlichter, shown by court records to be almost \$400,000 in debt to Baltimore-area bookies, is not a credible witness because of his past gambling record, says a lawyer for one of the quarterback's four alleged creditors.

Schlichter, this past season a backup signalman for the Baltimore Colts, is a material witness in the bookmaking case.

The Columbus Dispatch reported Sunday that Howard Cardin, a Baltimore attorney representing Samuel R. Alasia of Cantonville, Md., is investigating Schlichter's gambling background.

Alasia, the suburban Baltimore operator of a meat distribution business, is one of four Maryland men indicted last Thursday by a federal grand jury in Columbus in a gambling conspiracy.

The indictments, none of which named Schlichter, were handed up based on information given the FBI by the Colts' quarterback.

Schlichter's lawyer, John J. Chester of Columbus, said Friday his client is a material witness in the case.

Schlichter reportedly went to the FBI after the bookies threatened to charge him \$10,000 weekly interest on his debts and inform the Colts of his gambling activities.

"It has been brought forward that Schlichter is involved in other gambling," Cardin told the Dispatch. "More extensive gambling has not yet been brought out. Schlichter is not a credible witness."

"Schlichter is saying this is the man (Alasia) with whom he placed his bets. Why he would say that, I do not know."

Another Baltimore attorney, Robert Cahill, told the newspaper his client, Joseph A. Serio, 24, is in "the food distribution business. He's never been arrested in his life," he said.

Serio was arrested April 1 at Port Columbus International Airport with Harold E. Brooks Jr., 26, and Charles "Chuck" Swift, 41. Alasia was arrested April 2 in Baltimore.

Sunday, April 17, has been postponed until next week. Watch this space for the new day and time.

The 1983 Intramural Track & Field Championships have been rescheduled for Monday & Thursday, April 18 & 21. Entry cards will be ready to pick up in the IM Office (309 Union) at the end of this week.

All intramural softball officials need to call the IM Office if you want to work during the softball playoffs.

The IM Office has rescheduled some of the games that were rained out this past Friday. We have been unable to reach the following teams to give them their new day and time. Will the following teams please call the IM Office as soon as possible: The Ranch, Huns, and D.P.P. Morgan.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries are being taken for the Intramural Tennis Tournament that is being held on Saturday & Sunday, April 16 & 17. A new, unopened can of good tennis balls (Penn or Wilson) must be turned in when you sign up. We will have men's and women's singles and doubles, with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play in each division. We will also have mixed doubles if enough teams sign up. The deadline to sign up is Thursday at noon, so come by the IM Office (309 Union) as soon as possible.

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Rattlerettes host Lady Seminoles today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerette and Florida State Lady Seminole softball teams meet today in a double header with games scheduled at 4 and 5 p.m. at FAMU.

At 3:45 p.m. FAMU will have a ribbon cutting ceremony in dedication of the Rattlerette Softball Complex.

FSU sports a 37-6 record while FAMU brings a 17-22 mark into today's game. FAMU plays at home again April 18. FSU will conclude its season Thursday at Lake City Community College.

The Rattlerettes have never beaten the Lady Seminoles.

Both teams will participate in the State Tournament April 21-23 in Jacksonville's Drew Park.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Superstars

by Becky Hines

Battling it out on land and sea, fierce competitors engaged in a variety of events for the Superstars title.

The Lambda Chi Alphas swam to victory by picking up six points over Phi Delta Theta in swimming. Despite a gallant effort by the Phi Deltas, they were unable to make up the six point deficit and finished in second place. Third place ended in a tie between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi. Sigma easily won the Gold Division, while Delta Chi took second place.

Doug Fields and Chris Hansard squeaked past Howard Hardaway and Dave DeMeyer in the Independent division. Picking up points in the swimming and canoeing events, Fields and Hansard were able to withstand a good showing by Hardaway and DeMeyer on the Putt Putt course. Erin Branigan and Terri Jo Williams took the superstars title for the women.

All Racquets Tourney

Barely edging out Ivan Arill, Bill Horak emerged as the All-Racquet Champion. Winning three of four events in his group, Horak was almost tripped up by the grueling sport of badminton. "Sure, I can win the simple games like racquetball and tennis. But when it comes to the real tough sports, the real challenging ones like badminton, I suppose I'm just inept."

Putt Putt

By Becky Hines

The crowd looks on with silent anticipation as the golfer slowly approaches the green for the putt. Skillfully, he steps up and gently strokes the ball. The fans gasp in awe as the ball drops in the hole, and a spattering of applause resounds across the course. The Tallahassee Open???

Nope...The Intramural Putt-Putt Tournament!!!

O.K., so maybe it was only a three-foot putt. And maybe the fans were more like fellow participants awaiting their turn. And maybe the awe and applause were more like catcalls and joking. But still, the dramatic effect was surely the same.

Steve Winton and Kelly Slay both completed the 36 hole tournament 7 strokes under par to win the Independent men's division. John Clements also put in a good effort, finishing with a 68 stroke total. For the independent women, Amy Abner won with a 79 two-game total.



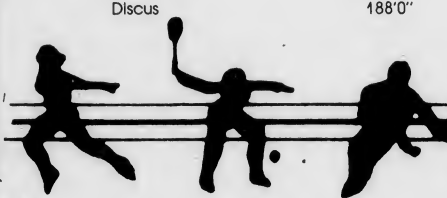
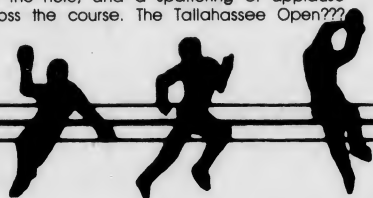
The old putt course really came to life as 64 participants tramped out for the sorority tournament. The Delta Zeta sorority won the event with Marilyn McIntyre leading the pack. She turned in an 80 stroke tournament low total, while Marietta Frison, Betsy Fisher, and Laurie Gigicos helped earn the 75 first place points for the DZs.

The Delta Gammas finished up in second place to earn 68 points, and the Delta Delta Deltas followed with 64 points for third place.

Intramural Track & Field Championships

It's time to start setting goals for next week's track meet. Last year new records were set by Lynn Marlie in the discus, Charlotte Jones in the shot put, Pat Woolfork in the Men's shot put, and the 280ZX women's relay team in the 440 and 880 yard relays. Here are the times and distances to beat.

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120 yard intermediate hurdles	13.9	---
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440 yard dash	49.3	63.3
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1 mile run	4:15.8	5:29
440 relay	42.2	51.55
880 relay	1:29.5	1:50.34
1 mile relay	3:32.0--	---
2 mile run	8:43.8	13:03
Long jump	25' 2 1/2"	16' 11 1/4"
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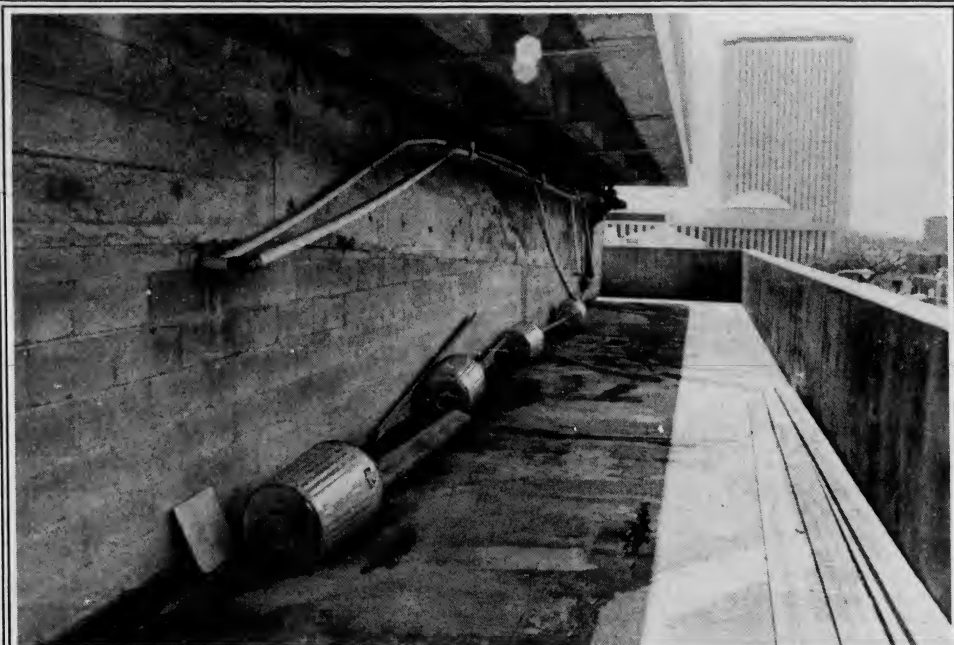
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The key to better education lies not in coursework, but in teacher spirit

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

At the end of the 1970s, some people were predicting that nuclear war and education would be the two biggest issues of the 1980s. By now it is abundantly clear that nuclear war has become a top issue, and signs are mounting that education may soon join it.

Fear is at the base of both. Nuclear freeze and control advocates fear the arms race is out of control and so supreme efforts are necessary to cap it. As to education, there is growing fear among ordinary Americans across class and race lines that their children may end up as knowledge illiterates in the unfolding information age. Now U.S. leaders, including President Reagan, have taken up the call for getting America's children to learn the basics, particularly math and science, necessary for the United States to retain the world technological lead.

In California, long a trend-setter, the new superintendent of education, Bill Honig, has introduced a comprehensive new educational plan to pay teachers more and to have students stay in school longer and work harder at the basics. Similar plans are now being debated in the Florida Legislature.

Americans have long regarded technology as our national virility. If our technological prowess falters, it means we are getting soft, and even more so our children. It is quite common to hear politicians point out we produce as many lawyers as the Japanese produce engineers. The widespread fear about Japan goes way beyond anger at Japanese technological and business prowess. At the core is a deeply rooted conviction that if we are not No. 1 in technology then we are fated for the decadence and decline of the late Roman empire.

We had a similar educational scare in the late 1950s. Then, as the Russians got a satellite in orbit before us, we suddenly became overwhelmed with anxiety. "Why is Ivan so much better than Johnny?" politicians asked. And the answer was

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usually that Ivan worked harder at school, started calculus in the seventh grade and was treated with no-nonsense communist discipline. Even die-hard conservatives conceded that Soviet communism was fated to win the technology race with American capitalism.

Now a generation later the record is pretty clear: Soviet communism is one of the world's biggest flops. The Soviet Union with more people than the United States produces less than half our output. Even in gross economic terms, the Soviets have slipped into third place behind Japan. The only part of the Soviet economy that performs well is the military sector, and as recent Pentagon documents indicate, their arms are nothing but copycats of American weapons. And as to Ivan dressed in jeans and listening to blackmarket rock records, he looks a lot like Johnny of the 1980s.

Many Americans may fear that Soviet missiles could annihilate us, but no one fears the Soviet technological challenge any more. But what about Japan? What has made them *Japan Number One*, the title of a best-selling book by Japan specialist Extra Vogel? The answers given are strikingly similar to those about Ivan 20 years ago: hard work, early math learning and strict discipline.

But unlike the bombastic Soviets, the Japanese are much more modest about their achievements. In fact, many reply to American adulation by saying that Americans are short-changing themselves. They see the United States still as the world leader in creative technology.

If we are considering better education for our children, one thing about the new information age must be made clear. More and more products and services are going to be customized, and more imagination will be needed to meet the

GOP targets FPIRG's funds once again

See editorial, page 4

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee seems to be developing a new springtime tradition.

For the second year in a row, Republicans in the Florida House of Representatives are attempting to change the funding system of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. A bill sponsored by House Minority Leader Ronald Richmond, R-New Port Richey, and Rep. Tom Gallagher, R-Coconut Grove, would eliminate the controversial "negative check-off" procedure now used on university registration forms.

FPIRG is a student consumer and environmentalist information and action organization located on three Florida campuses. Currently, registration forms at Florida State, Florida Atlantic and Florida International universities include a \$2.50 FPIRG fee, which students may waive for any reason by checking a box.

The House bill, identical in language to an amendment proposed last year, would require adoption of a "positive check-off" system wherein students wishing to pay the fee would check the box. The voluntary nature of the payment is not altered under the proposal—merely the burden of indicating preference.

The bill has been assigned to the House Appropriations and Higher Education committees, but Gallagher indicated he might introduce the proposed as an amendment to another bill on the House floor. A similar move by Kiser last year drew swift opposition from FPIRG proponents, who charged out that circumventing the committees robbed them of any opportunity for public hearings on the issue.

Gallagher, the bill's principal sponsor, introduced the legislation as a "philosophical thing."

"(Students) shouldn't be taxed unless they consent," Gallagher said Wednesday. Despite the fact that the FPIRG fee is initially refundable and refundable on demand any time during the school year, Gallagher characterized negative check-off as "absolutely un-American, a horrible way to do it."

Gallagher said he received no complaints from students about the fee system, but decided to resurrect the positive check-off proposal because a Tallahassee Community College instructor, David Davis, complained to a House aide on behalf of his daughter, who attends FSU. Gallagher professed ignorance of FPIRG's existence and vulnerability to the proposed change.

"I don't know anything about what they do or who they are," Gallagher said.

Davis, also contacted yesterday, said he called the House Minority Office to locate former Rep. Curt Kiser, R-Clearwater, who introduced the amendment last year. When informed that Kiser no longer held office, Davis was referred to Richmond.

Attempts to reach Richmond for comment were unsuccessful.

Davis said the negative check-off procedure was an "unfair way to fund a controversial program."

"I know PIRGs in other areas have gotten into the abortion issue and other social issues," Davis said, referring

Talking car newest member of police force

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The newest crime prevention member of the Leon County Sheriff's Department is a talking car.

"We got the new member this morning and it's not a person, it's a 1969 VW Beetle," Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone said at a demonstration of the car's abilities Wednesday afternoon.

A '69 VW Bug you say. How is that going to help the sheriff's office crime prevention program? Well, Boone hopes the talking patrol car will become an effective tool in helping to teach elementary school students about crime prevention.

"I think it's (the car) going to have a very positive impact," Boone said.

The car, which hasn't been named yet, said, "I hope all the young children will like me, that's what I'm here for."

Boone hopes the car's presence will get the younger aged students to feel comfortable with the presence of sheriff's deputies. This, he said, will lead to a better acceptance of the school resource officers which are at all the middle and high schools throughout the county.

"Seeing the officer as a real friend," that's what the sheriff's department is trying to get the elementary-age students to accept, according to Boone.

The car, which looks like a regular patrol car, with a blue light, green and white paint job and a gold star on the door, will be taken to all of the county's elementary schools, and once there the students will be able to ask the car questions about itself. The car will also be able to teach the children about important safety tips they need to be aware of, like bicycle safety, not accepting rides from strangers, public safety, and others, according to Boone.

The car was donated to the sheriff's department by the owner of Roger Poor's Discount Paint and Body Shop,



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Wot's that you say?

Flambeau reporter John Holocek listened to what the Leon County Sheriff's Department's newest crime prevention tool had to say Wednesday. The talking car will be used to teach crime prevention to area elementary school students.

Boone said. The electronics, costing nearly \$4,000, was bought with money collected by the Leon County Sheriff's Women's Auxiliary, he said.

The total value of the car is approximately \$4,700.

The car's name will be chosen from the entries submitted by students from the elementary schools it visits, Boone said.

Leon County is not the only place with such a car.

There are four such cars around the country, according to Boone, with three of them located in Florida. One is located in Palm Beach County and the other is in Marion County.

"I'm not programmed, I'm ready to answer any questions you have," the car said to the gathering press, adding "I'm a sheriff."

The car will also be taken to anywhere there is a crime prevention display, Boone said. It will not be used as a regular patrol car, according to Boone.

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last week.

Moten had originally given Pike County officials his name as Ivory Joe Hunter when he was arrested. Hunter was a former Florida State University football player, was in Tampa when Moten was arrested. It took officials in Georgia several days to clear up the identity of the man they had in custody.

• Tallahassee Police arrested a 15 year-old last week and charged him with the theft of several personal checks he had allegedly stolen from some mailboxes, according to a police report released Wednesday.

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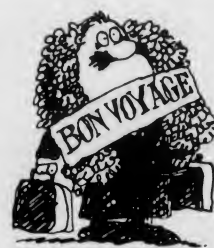
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Recent city leased parking increase found to be illegal

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A recent five dollar increase in city employee leased parking space, effective April 1, was illegal, according to Tallahassee City Attorney Jim English.

Downtown Improvement Authority Director Marylin Larson went before the Tallahassee city commission Tuesday to request the increase which would cover 200-city-leased spaces.

The DIA, which is an arm of city government and funded by downtown merchants, leases a total of 700 spaces, which includes city employees along with transient spaces.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd expressed opposition to the increase and questioned why only the municipal employee parking fees were being increased to the exclusion of transient parking.

After receiving Rudd's comments, Larson informed the commission the fee hike had already taken effect.

Several commissioners immediately expressed concern over the fact that the DIA had implemented the increase without the required commission consent.

"I am concerned over the DIA implementing something without commission approval," said commissioner Kent Spriggs.

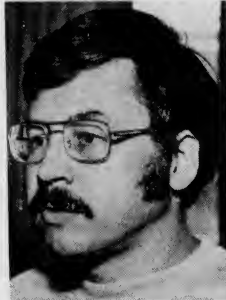
Commissioners then requested the city attorney's opinion on the legality of the increase. English said the increase was "obviously not legal."

Spriggs also said the commissioners had not been properly briefed on the issue.

Commissioner James Ford said "the

handling of the situation was improper," however he "would like to resolve it this evening." He maintained that if the issue was going to resurface at another meeting he'd rather vote on it during the Tuesday night meeting.

Kent Spriggs



After the fee increase request failed 4-1, Larson left the meeting. In her absence, the commission discussed how the item might reappear on the agenda at its next meeting.

Mayor Carol Bellamy said she felt it should be brought up by a commissioner and that it wouldn't be "appropriate for the DIA to raise it."

Commissioner Spriggs invited the city manager to come to the next meeting with the procedural concerns that should have been addressed along with the ramifications of unevenly applying the increase.

The commission voted unanimously to make the issue a city manager item and will be briefed by him at the next meeting in two weeks.

City allocates more money for energy conservation

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In order to accommodate all the requests for the newly implemented energy conservation program, Tallahassee city commissioners voted Tuesday to allocate all of this year's budget to one leg of the program.

Commissioners voted to allocate this year's \$800,000 budget to the home fix-up program and borrow \$400,000 from next year's budget for the zero-interest loan program.

Both programs have been met with overwhelming support from homeowners since its March 7 implementation.

All customers who applied before March 22 will be eligible to participate in the fix-up program which enables them to install energy saving devices worth up to \$500 for free.

In addition, those who were put on a waiting list are also eligible to partake in the program. Even those who have yet to apply may still be able to qualify for program monies, according to Obra Herrell of the Energy Conservation Office. He said new requests will be accommodated according to the funds available.

He also said the newly borrowed \$400,000 would make it possible to meet loan requests. The loan program was designed to allow people to install more costly energy-saving devices, such as solar equipment.

Herrell said as of April 11, 1,213

customers had applied for the home fix-up program, and 837 have applied for home audits, which are a prerequisite to loan allocations.

In another move, commissioners voted to allocate the program's money on a first come, first serve basis. Originally, the money was to be split among high energy users and low energy users. Seventy-five percent of the monies were to be given to high energy users, those who use upwards of 20,000 kilowatt hours annually, and twenty-five percent to low energy users. Splitting the money in this manner was thought to be the most effective means of achieving results, however, city officials have decided customers would benefit more by eliminating the requirement.

"Based on Public Service Commission guidance and our audit experience, it is felt that the seventy-five/twenty-five percent split does not contribute significantly to the cost effectiveness of the program," said James Kirkland, director of Finance for the city.

Both of the residential energy conservation programs were designed to delay or prevent construction of a coal-powered utility plant, which commissioners view as a costly way of offsetting a potential shortfall in energy for Tallahasseeans by the late 1990's.

A task force on energy in Tallahassee concluded last year that Tallahassee would have to meet a shortfall in energy by the end of the decade.

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A spurious attack

The Florida Republican Party is doing its best to promote itself as an alternative to the Democrats who have run the state for so long. But the GOP is dangerously close to becoming the party of reaction and paternalism, at least as far as students are concerned.

At issue is the Florida Public Interest Research Group, a student-run, student-funded organization which got rolling in earnest at Florida State University a few years back, and which is spreading to other campuses throughout the state. Two Republican legislators have sponsored a bill which could decimate FPIRG, and it's not the first time, either: similar legislation was proposed last year, but dropped by a Legislature unwilling to meddle in the business of students.

The anti-FPIRG bill proposed by House Minority Leader Ronald Richmond, R-New Port Richey, and Rep. Tom Callagher, R-Coconut Grove, is dishonest on a number of levels. For one thing, Gallagher (Richmond could not be reached for comment) professes that he has not the slightest idea what FPIRG is or what it does. Nevertheless, he is prepared to introduce legislation which could kill FPIRG through removing its funding system without even investigating the group.

What's more, Gallagher says he is quite willing to circumvent the democratic process in order to see his legislation passed; he says that he may withdraw his bill from the committee, the only forum where it would be open to public debate, and introduce it as an amendment to some other bill on the floor of the House, where FPIRG's leaders could not argue their case.

It gets worse. The National Committee of the College Republicans has been waging a covert war against FPIRGs across the country for about a year now. In instructions to local branches of the CRs, including the branch at FSU, the national committee suggests local party members disguise the participation of the party in its anti-PIRG campaign. It suggests establishing cover groups with innocuous-sounding names in order to hide the fact that College Republicans oppose PIRGs not because of its funding methods—as FPIRG's opponents publically claim—but because as conservatives they oppose the work PIRGs are doing. Simply put, it's yet another attempt by the right to attack the left.

Yet PIRGs are not necessarily "liberal" groups—unless you define liberalism as any attempt by students to join together to pursue matters of common interest. Some PIRGs do indeed pursue "left-wing" issues like the nuclear freeze, but only because their student members want PIRG leaders to take a stand on those issues. But that argument is not even germane in Florida, where FPIRG spends its time trying to protect students' rights as consumers and citizens.

It is true, as Gallagher claims, the New Jersey PIRG was successfully sued because it forced students to pay its fees and made it difficult for them to get refunds. But that, too, has nothing to do with the local PIRG. In Florida, students can get fee refunds at any time during the semester, and are not even required to pay the fee if they choose not to. Fact is, most FSU students *do* pay their FPIRG fees—roughly two-thirds of the student voluntarily paid last semester.

That's because they asked for FPIRG's fee system in the first place, through referendum. The Board of Regents, after seeing the signatures of the referendum, agreed to allow FPIRG to operate in Florida, with its fee system.

It's time the Republicans let their vendetta against FPIRG die. FPIRG exists because students want it. If the students ever decide they want to defund FPIRG they can do so—all it takes is for a majority to refuse to pay the fee for two consecutive semesters.

But that's for the students to decide. We wish the Republican Party—and Gallagher and Richmond in particular—would butt out of the students' business.



An end to hunger: only a pipedream?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I know how to wipe out starvation, how to feed the poor, how to eliminate poverty from all the world for all time. All we have to do is take all the money we spend on weaponry and war, divide it by the number of starving in the world, and write them each a check for their share. There should be, at that moment, not one living person on the face of the earth who did not have the means to feed her or himself, no needless human suffering in a world rich in resources, no starving children with bellies bloated from malnutrition. There would also be no militaristic madmen shooting rhetoric and waving nuclear sabres, studying war and promoting destruction for dinner. And that, too, doesn't sound like such a bad idea.

You want supporting statistics? Try these. In 1976, according to the World Bank, there were some 900 million people living in absolute poverty. That does not mean they were too poor to eat at Tito Bene. It means they were too poor to meet the minimum needs of survival; that is, they made less than \$200 a year, and were dying.

The world's governments, meanwhile, were spending about \$500,000,000,000—that is, five hundred thousand million dollars—on the preparation for war. The redistribution described above would place about \$555 in the hands of each of those persons. Hardly wealth, but certainly survival.

In the United States, things work out even neater. Few people are actually starving to death—although the ketchup-as-a-vegetable Reagan administration is doing its best—but there are still some 32 million people living in poverty (that's about 14 percent of our population, based on 1981 figures). Here in the land of plenty, the poverty level is set at about \$2,321 per person (specifically, \$9,287 for a non-farm family of four). Last year, we spent \$182.8 billion on defense (does it seem strange to any one other than me that we term the production of materials designed to rip flesh and end life "defense"?)

If we took all that defense money and distributed it among the poor, each impoverished person in America would receive a check for about \$5,743. Not a bad income.

And what about the military personnel we would put out of business? We simply re-direct them into useful, productive fields. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's studies show we could take all the world's military personnel, switch them into civilian production, and actually gain jobs. History supports that claim—after World War II, the United States took

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ten million people off the military rolls, cut \$40 billion from the defense budget, and never had an unemployment rate above four percent.

All this, of course, is worthless speculation. Humanity is helplessly caught in a historical/political net of military omnipresence, and the two superpowers stand astride their nuclear amories in a Mexican standoff with monstrously high stakes. We're stuck—or are we?

There is an old Jack London short story about a man lost in a blinding Alaskan snowstorm. The man is slowly freezing to death, his only hope for survival is to build a fire. He carefully gathers wood, only to discover he is down to his last match. The Fear grabs him—if he strikes the match and the wind blows it out, he dies. So he gathers more wood, waits for the wind to die, afraid to move. When the rescue party finds him days later he has frozen stiff, with the unstruck match still in his cold dead fingers.

The two superpowers, and to a smaller degree, the rest of the military powers, are caught in much the same situation. The solution is there, and yet neither can reach for that solution without first exposing themselves to death. Not at the hands of the elements, but rather from a military strike from a rival nation.

Our governments cannot feed the starving without first putting down their guns, and they are afraid to do that. So the problem grows, and will continue to grow with expanding populations and diminishing water and oil supplies. The end will not come in a Pearl Harbor-type blitzkrieg, but rather, like London's slow white death, the inevitable end will come through increasing starvation and the anarchy and bloodshed it brings. In the meantime, the suffering will go on.

Is there a solution? Yes. Like London's protagonist, we have to lay the fire, make the situation as good as possible, and then, risks be damned, take a chance. In this instance, make a drastic cut in defense spending and re-route the money saved to a productive use—to food production, alternate energy sources, to education—and challenge the Russians to do the same. To hell with endless, worthless arms talks that can't even keep pace with new weapons systems.

Unilateral disarmament may be risky, but it's better than freezing to death.

And the fire we start when we strike that match, as the saying goes, could light the whole world.

Review indecent

Editor:

Once again a *Flambeau* theater reviewer has insulted Florida State University Theater patrons as well as FSU performers.

Your review of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (April 8) at Mainstage makes me wonder how much you know about the fine and performing arts. Your reviewers seem to think there is only one interpretation of a play, and that is, of course, your own. The intrinsic beauty of the arts is their openness to individual interpretation in appearance and performance.

A stage set that is enchanting and beautiful beyond compare you credit as only "very pretty," then destroy even that by calling it "inappropriate." I challenge you to defend your insulting comment, "given the mean level of the acting ability...." These actors were incredible in previous FSU productions of *Grease*, *Scapino* and *A Doll's House*. But I recall that you showed your same lack of understanding and appreciation in reviews of those productions, too.

Perhaps you should confine your reviewing to football games until your reviewers developo considerably more objectivity, knowledge and plain decency.

Dave Patik

Fight defense hike

Editor:

I read with interest the article, "Relief: Tallahassee organizations hit on hard times." (April 7). William McGill of the Community Action Agency spoke the truth—that Reagan is deceiving the American people in saying that assistance to the needy by the federal government has not decreased.

White House Counselor Edwin Meese backed up Reagan by saying that "the poor and elderly are better off than they were two years ago, vastly

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better off, as a result of decreased inflation and lower taxation." But the U.S. Department of Commerce's data shows this claim to be false. According to Commerce, per capita real disposable income (income after taxes and inflation are taken into account) did not rise at all during the 12-month period ending in September, 1982.

Presently there is a great debate going on in Congress on the fiscal year 1984 federal budget. Reagan has proposed a 10 percent real increase in "defense" spending (15 percent with inflation included) and further cuts in food and education programs and other social services. The House of Representatives has called for a 4 percent increase in defense with some social service cuts made previously restored. It now goes to the Senate—and our Senator Lawton Chiles is head of the Appropriations Committee which makes the initial mark-up on the bill.

What does a few percentage points mean? It means \$16.4 billion this year—money which could be used to feed and educate people instead of building more weapons of destruction. Over the next five years the savings would be substantial—some \$210 billion. Let Senator Chiles know your views on our misdirected national priorities. His address is 437 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Roger Peace

Speaking up now

Editor:

I would like to address this to Civic Center Officials.

I kept my mouth shut when we paid \$15 for Barry Manilow tickets and upon arrival to the concert learned that our seats were "done away with."

I kept my mouth shut when we arrived with front row tickets to Jethro Tull and learned that the 7 ft.

tall stage had been set up just 18 inches in front of our seats (all we could see was the curtain on the front of the stage) and we had to find seats in the upper level.

I kept my mouth shut when we went to the Bob Seeger concert and we could hear the sound come from the speakers and two seconds later you could hear the same sound bounce off the wall back at you. It sounded like row, row your boat all night. There is absolutely no acoustics in that arena and all of the bands sound garbled and/or have terrible feedback. This must be something you forgot when the place was built.

But, this is the last straw. I am keeping my mouth shut no longer. We bought \$15 tickets to the Alabama concert. When we purchased these behind the stage we were told that the bands would "turn around". This was fine and although we were misled to believe this, The performers did *acknowledge* the people behind the stage, they did not "turn around." My big complaint is that there was still half house lighting, we had only one spotlight to cover the sides and the back of the stage and then they only turned it on when a performer came to the back of the stage. Now focusing it was a totally different story. We were not in with the rude people that brought flash into the arena. We depend on concert lighting to take our pictures and needless to say, none of them turned out. We did buy tickets behind the stage but you did not have to make us feel as though we were backstage. After all we did pay full price.

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Massacre: *The civilized, too, become savages*

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Recent press photos from India's Assam province have testified again to the phenomenon of humans massacring other humans. The so-called Assamese "tribesmen" decapitated Bengali immigrant children and slit open women's bellies, leaving more than a thousand corpses in their wake.

Only a few months ago, we saw the pictures of the massacres in the West Beirut Palestinian camps—men, women and children slaughtered, their bodies piled high. So far, photos have not been available from Zimbabwe, but we know that rampant tribal killings have been unleashed there, too.

And, of course, we all know of the Nazi death camps in Poland, where endless rows of people were herded into shower rooms filled with poison gas, their dead bodies then cremated en masse.

The "tribal" label applied to the Assamese and African slaughters implies that the murderers are from some primitive human stock which the advent of "civilization" would cure of their evil propensities. Yet the Phalangists of Lebanon are largely Catholic Christians, as a group the wealthiest in Lebanon. And the Germans who spawned the Nazis were regarded, until Hitler, as one of the most civilized, learned and tolerant people in the world, widely admired, incidentally, by Jews.

Thus, we must consider that the ultimate horror of massacre can, in theory, be perpetrated by the civilized and savage alike. That terrible reflection is one reason we again and again wrestle with the question: "Why the Holocaust?"

Most people probably can imagine themselves

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committing a heinous crime of passion, such as beating someone to death. But slaughtering people en masse is beyond the wildest rational comprehension. Even reluctantly admitting that we are capable of gross violence against our fellow humans, most people still cannot imagine themselves engaging in indiscriminate massacre. Yet massacres—great or not so great—continue to occur.

There is another massacre of recent date that might suggest some answers. During the late 1970s, the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia murdered perhaps as many as three million of their own people. Many were clubbed to death to save bullets. Anyone who wore glasses, spoke a foreign language, had smooth fingers or any other trace of bourgeois behavior was summarily killed. Today, charnel houses of vast proportions are shown visitors to Phnom Penh.

One of the two men who ran the Khmer Rouge then and now is Khieu Samphan, an intellectual with a doctorate from the Sorbonne. His Ph.D. thesis was on "cleansing the Cambodian people of foreign impurities."

The word "clean" has a curious place in political history. The French Revolution's Robespierre vowed to cleanse France of corruption through the guillotine. Lenin, fastidious in personal habits, vowed to cleanse Russia from its evil and corrupt ruling classes; early posters show him with a broom, sweeping nobles, priests and merchants off the face of the globe. The Russian word for cleansing,

"chistka," actually came to mean "purge," and millions died in the purges of the 1930s.


Pre-war Cambodia was a land with almost as many Chinese and Vietnamese as Cambodians. Following Dr. Khieu Samphan's prescriptions, Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge thugs decided to purify Cambodia, just as Hitler vowed to make Germany "Judenrein," or "cleansed of Jews."

If the massacre in Lebanon and Assam are still, mercifully, of a lesser order, the motivations may have been similar. The Lebanese feel their land has been defiled by alien Palestinians, just as native Assamese feel about the four million Bengali immigrants.

From all the mountains of analysis that have come out of the Jewish "Holocaust," one pattern stands out. The Nazis did not so much portray Jews and others as enemies to be punished, but vermin to be exterminated. Hitler's cohort, Josef Goebbels, when once asked if Jews were not human, too responded: "Lice, too, are animals." They were called "Untermenschen" or "sub-humans." The dehumanization went so far that guards carried out massacre with as much emotion as butchers show in a slaughterhouse.

Now, recent reports from Assam indicate it was tribal priests who performed rituals portraying alien Bengalis as demons to be destroyed, whereupon the massacre ensued.

The lesson from this would appear to be that humans are capable of the most heinous of crimes, yet the crime of massacre against our own species occurs only under special circumstances. Those circumstances occur when, in situations of political conflict, respected authority figures define their enemies as sub-human, fit to be eliminated from the world as so much filth.


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WORLD

GDANSK, Poland — Crying "tell the whole world," former Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa** was hauled from his home by police Wednesday for five hours of interrogation about his meetings with fugitive leaders of the banned union.

Reunited with his wife and children late in the day, a smiling Walesa said he refused to answer any questions about his private activities.

Weary after his ordeal, which began with a frantic scene as he was led away by three armed policemen with his children screaming, Walesa said his detention and the subsequent government statement implying he cooperated was "a neat trick" to make him look bad.

The crackdown against Walesa clearly was in retaliation for the union leader's disclosure a day earlier that he had just spent three days at a clandestine summit conference with the leaders of the Solidarity underground, some of the Polish militia's most-wanted fugitives.

BEIRUT — Negotiators presented U.S. envoy **Philip Habib** a draft agreement Wednesday for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, Lebanon's official news agency said. **Habib** declared he was "optimistic" a final settlement would be reached.

The Lebanese National News agency quoted Israeli spokesman **Avi Pazne** as saying a "tangible advance" was made in the latest meeting of U.S., Lebanese and Israeli negotiators in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde.

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Foreign ministers from Panama, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela Wednesday wrapped up a five-nation shuttle mission of Central American in search of a way end to political violence in the region.

"The problems of Central America must be resolved by

Central Americans," said Venezuelan Minister **Jose Alberto Zambrano** in a departure statement at the Guatemala City airport before returning to Panama.

Officials said the main goal of the trip was to lay out a peace proposal the ministers had formulated for El Salvador and the ongoing confrontation along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border.

NATION

CHICAGO — Mayor-elect **Harold Washington** met with clergymen and Democratic leaders Wednesday and said he is satisfied the first steps have been taken to restore unity after the city's racially divisive campaign.

The man Washington narrowly beat in Tuesday's election, Republican **Bernard Epton**, left town for a Florida vacation without conceding defeat or attending the "unity luncheon." But Epton sent his brother, **Sol**, and Washington said he was satisfied with the gesture.

With all but 10 of the city's 2,914 precincts counted, Washington had 666,652 votes or 51.7 percent to Epton's 621,893 or 48.3 percent.

Washington's victory—which seemed like a sure thing after the primary—became a cliffhanger almost exclusively because of the racial issue.

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. Jet fighters and cargo planes scanned canyons and 9,300 foot mountain peaks for a second day Wednesday in search of a B-53 bomber carrying seven crewmen that vanished during desert war games.

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee, continuing to disregard President **Ronald Reagan's** wishes, Wednesday rejected his proposed cuts in education and training programs for 1984 and added billions of dollars.

The panel, which handed Reagan a major defeat last

week by cutting his defense spending increase in half, so far has approved \$7.6 billion more for non-defense domestic programs than Reagan sought in his 1984 budget proposal.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — The Pinellas-Pasco state attorney's office has decided not to press obstruction charges against news photographer **Maurice Rivenbark** of the Times Publishing Co.

Rivenbark, 25, a photographer for the St. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent, was arrested by St. Petersburg patrolman **Rick Allen** when taking news pictures of a four-car traffic accident.

In his official report, Allen said Rivenbark was arrested after refusing to provide identification when Allen requested it, and that the photographer tried to push past him.

Other witnesses said Allen shoved Rivenbark just before the arrest, and Rivenbark said he had shown his identification to another officer at the scene.

JACKSONVILLE — Mayor **Jake Godbold**, fresh from a landslide victory Tuesday in Jacksonville's Democratic mayoral primary, was being talked about Wednesday as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1986.

Godbold, who won 71 percent of the votes compared with 29 percent for his opponent, **Harold Gibson**, appeared to encourage the speculation when he said, "We'll have four good years here and then we'll think about other things."

Unofficial results gave Godbold 60,373 votes and 24,112 to Gibson, a city councilman who had aspired to become Jacksonville's first black mayor.

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Chicago Democrats try to heal wounds after Washington wins mayoral race

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CHICAGO—While Chicago Democrats scrambled Wednesday to heal the wounds of a bitter and divisive campaign, national party leaders and blacks cheered Harold Washington's narrow election as the city's first black mayor.

But Republican Bernard Epton declined to concede, remaining in seclusion.

With all but 29 of the city's 2,914 precincts tallied, Washington had 656,727 votes—51.5 percent; Epton 617,159—48.5 percent.

Tuesday's balloting climaxed a bitter, ugly campaign. Insults and epithets, with ill-concealed racial overtones, flew thick as mosquitos in a summer camp.

Vote patterns were clear. Black wards went for Washington, white wards for Epton. And although Epton carried the largely white, normally independent lakefront wards north of the loop, Washington ran a strong second—just what he needed for victory.

Democratic national Chariman Chles Manatt called Washington's victory "as richly deserved as it was bitterly contested. A personal vindication."

He said Washington "will unify his city and his party. This will not be good news for Ronald Reagan and the Republicans in 1984."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has urged blacks to field their own presidential candidate next year, said Washington proved blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters locally and nationally.

Epton and Washington had agreed to meet for a post-election "unity" breakfast Wednesday morning. But it never came off.

Before retiring early Wednesday morning, Epton again commented acidly on Washington's conviction in the early 1970s for failure to file federal tax returns.

"His expertise in the area of finances certainly leaves a lot to be desired," Epton said, dryly.

Epton, whose record has been generally moderate to liberal, said bitterly of the near-unanimous black vote against him:

"The black friends that I've lost, perhaps it's just as well that I found out at this stage. But in the future, I'll save a lot of money on charitable causes."

Local Democratic powers in the nation's second-largest city were not too bashful to try to climb on the Washington victory bandwagon.

Alderman Roman Pucinski, one of eight Democratic committeemen who endorsed Epton, said he now is ready to support Washington.

"I intend to work closely with him," said Pucinski, a former congressman whose ward went 90-10 for Epton. But he warned Washington will have to allay white fears "by his conduct, by his actions, by his speech."

Both Mayor Jane Byrne and County Democratic Chariman Edward Vrdolyak issued terse statements saying little and promising less.

"The people have spoken, and Chicago has a mayor," Byrne said, pushing past reporters outside her office, who finished second to Washington in February's bitter Democratic primary.

Washington comes by his combativeness honestly. As a youth he was a hard-nosed middleweight boxer, scoring 15 knockouts in winning 50 of 60 fights.

After Army Air Corp service in World War II, he earned a business degree at Chicago's Roosevelt University and graduated from Northwestern Law School in 1952.

In his victory speech early Wednesday to thousands of cheering supporters, Washington extended the olive branch and proclaimed a new national Democratic coalition.

"The whole nation is watching as Chicago has sent a powerful message," he said. "Blacks, whites, Hispanics, Jews, gentiles, Protestants and Catholics of all stripes have joined hands to form a new Democratic coalition and to begin a new Democratic movement."

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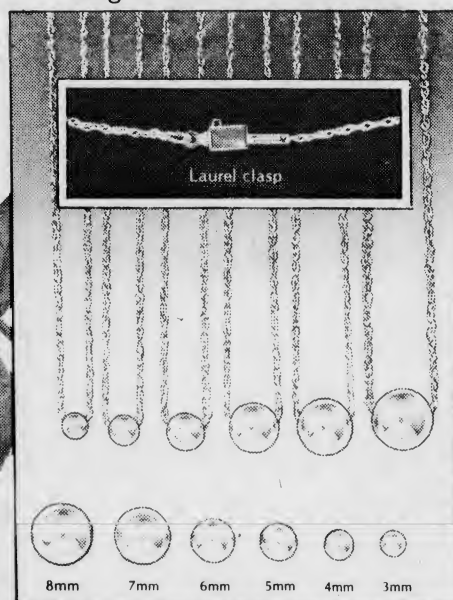


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Sam Nunn:

Defense E.F. Hutton on most 'bang per buck'

BY JOEY LEDFORD
UPI SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT

Washington—Sam Nunn is the Senate's E.F. Hutton when it comes to defense. When the 44-year-old Georgia pecan farmer speaks, people listen.

Nunn was a state legislator from rural Perry, Georgia, when he won a special election for the seat held by the late Richard Russell on a pledge he would resume Russell's Senate leadership on military affairs.

The Vietnam War was raging and military matters were distasteful and of little interest to most senators when Nunn arrived in Washington in November 1972.

Like his great uncle, former Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., Nunn began doing his homework. In a matter of years, the Georgia Tech graduate kept his campaign pledge and became one of the Senate's top authorities on defense.

Despite the nation's economic plight, Nunn opposes freezing the defense budget, although he said some non-defense freezes may be needed to offset the Reagan administration's record deficits.

"I think we still have to have a 4 to 7 percent growth rate in defense for the next five to 10 years," Nunn said in an interview. "If you don't, you're going to do critical damage to the defense program."

Nunn supports Reagan's hefty defense spending increases, but feels the president has gone overboard on new weapons systems.

"If all these new procurement items hadn't gone into the budget, then a 5 or 6 percent growth rate would have been the way to go," he said. "In my view, we're facing great danger unless we're willing to cancel weapons systems."

The Georgia Democrat cited a study by five retired Air Force Generals who claim the nation's military will need billions of dollars more than expected to pay for the likes of the MX missile, the two high-powered bombers, the B-1 bomber and the Stealth.

The generals claim that even if Reagan's budget is approved, the Air Force will still be 30 to 45 percent underfunded in trying to pay for all their new hardware.

"These aren't wild eyed radicals," Nunn said. "These are people who served their whole life in the Air Force."

"Instead of saying they might have valid points, the Air Force, I understand, says 'we disavow that.'"

Nunn is also unhappy with what he calls close-minded thinking in the Pentagon. He said Defense Department reformers like Chuck Spinney are either ignored or have their reports classified so like-thinkers in Congress never see them.

Nunn was among the first to fight for his right to hear from Spinney and others on different ways of doing things—ideas like making the Defense Department take competitive bids, instead of its present system of blank check financing.

"I think the reformers are making a lot of good points," he said. "However, I think they occasionally come out with suggestions that aren't in tune with reality."

"I do believe the so-called reformers are making a number of valid points that need to be addressed by the Department of Defense. When they baton down the hatches and go into the foxholes and act as if there's nothing valid at all about what is being said, they're asking for the kind of great attention that the Spinney report has gotten."

Spinney, a Defense Department draftsman, made a recent cover of *Time* magazine. He believes high technology weapons aren't worth the high price the government is paying for them. Spinney says, for example, that a new, high-tech B-1 bomber is not that much better than the aging but efficient B-52.

Nunn however, doesn't buy that.

"I don't like to be placed in the category of being anti-technology," he said. "I think technology is the area to exploit. We've got to retain our lead in it. It's one area

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—U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn

where we have significant advantages over the Soviet Union and will continue to if we utilize it correctly."

However, Nunn wants to make sure the Pentagon is giving the American taxpayer the biggest possible "bang per buck."

"Instead of using 99 percent of our technological know-how to build more sophisticated equipment, I think we ought to use 90 to 95 percent and put the last 5 to 10 percent into reliability, maintainability and affordability," he said.

"That's still using technology. But the question is how you use it. Technology is not the enemy," said Nunn.

The Senator warned that the massive influx of money into defense is leading to even more waste and mismanagement.

Big money "is a signal to the Pentagon for everybody to pursue their program and have a lot less concern for efficiency, economy, eliminating waste and good management," he said.

"I'm afraid that's what's happened over there. I think the public has every right to expect that we would have a reasonable strategy that is related to our real capacity, not some pie in the sky that we're going to fight the Russians on every front."

Although he has problems with Caspar Weinberger's Department, Nunn gives Reagan credit for making defense the No. 1 federal budget priority.

"I think it should be," he said. "If we continue to make defense the number one priority after a war, as well as during a war, I think the chances of us having a war would be reduced."

Politicians, according to Nunn, need to change the way they look at defense.

"I think we need to view defense as a big insurance policy," he said. "We need to continue to pay the premium on that insurance policy and hope we never have to cash it in."

However, Nunn says the Defense Department has 70,000 to 80,000 workers and has grown too large.

"The number of people that work in the department itself, as opposed to the services, has greatly proliferated," he said. "I think it's so big it's unmanageable."

"The people that report directly to the Secretary of Defense—there's just too many of them, too many under secretaries."

Nunn prides himself on being a quiet, effective lawmaker and is somewhat surprised that some have mentioned him as a possible ticket-balancer for 1984.

"Any time anybody mentions you in the vein of being able to possibly be one of two people on a national ticket for the Democratic party, it's certainly a compliment," said Nunn. "And I'm honored. But I have no ambition to be vice president. That's just not on my agenda."

Nunn admitted, however, he wouldn't rule out the possibility, but said, "it's certainly not a short-term goal."

Right now, Nunn is preparing for a "tough" 1984 re-election campaign, although no one has yet announced an intention to challenge him.

"I'm going to proceed as if I would have a very tough primary and a very tough general election," he said. "Anything less, I'd consider a dividend."

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Conservation battle plan:

New Right takes aim at liberal funding

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

WASHINGTON—Soon after last November's elections, New Right strategist Richard Viguerie sat in his office receiving condolences over conservative losses. He had grown openly hostile to Ronald Reagan for abandoning the conservative social issues agenda and for apparently turning softer on defense.

Five months later — even in the wake of Anne Burford's firing and other EPA-related setbacks — the shock troops of the New Right are back on the attack in Washington. They are meeting with surprising, if little-noted, success: Last month conservatives persuaded the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to issue new rules on non-profit organizations as part of a larger "Defund-the-left" drive. At the same time, they declared war on nuclear freeze supporters in a campaign warmly embraced by the President.

Indeed, what political energy there is in remains concentrated among audacious conservatives, from whose ranks come the only real Republican initiatives.

Major targets of the revitalized conservatives range from the NOW Legal Defense Fund, the Gray Panthers and the Brown Lung Association to farmworkers' organizations, environmentalists, various volunteer groups, the major federal charity program and certain government social agencies, especially ACTION and the Legal Services Corporation. Since the first of this year, emphasis has shifted to grass-roots organizing and to Congress, where a new "Fairness Committee" works to block liberal programs.

Under Viguerie's tutelage, the New Right hopes to widen its purview into a popular crusade reminiscent of George Wallace's in his early days.

"We are in a titanic battle between the left and the right," said Viguerie. "When we say 'defund the left,' we mean taxpayers' funding...We just think it's immoral for taxpayers to fund Planned Parenthood, or the Legal Defense Fund of the National Organization of Women (NOW) or Cesar Chavez."

OMB's proposed rules for non-profits are probably the most significant new development. Under those rules, no portion of the salary of a non-profit employee may be charged to the government if that employee engages in any political advocacy. The same restrictions would apply to the use of facilities.

If, for example, the executive director of a federally financed day-care center were to meet with a group of parents after hours in the office to discuss ways of expanding federal day-care programs or used the office Xerox machine to copy literature on the subject, the organization could become ineligible for federal funds.

These rules were vigorously protested by foundations, public interest groups and some corporations. Defense contractors were particularly critical since they conduct political lobbying activities. At a stormy meeting between officials of the National Association of Manufacturers and Michael J. Horowitz, OMB general counsel, Horowitz reportedly lost his temper and swore at the business men. He was subsequently removed from the case, the rules were temporarily withdrawn, and OMB is expected to proceed with regulations which will strike more narrowly at the non-profits, but essentially exempt business.

In addition, OMB has initiated a controversial rule which



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would simplify the process through which the federal government awards monies to states for various projects.

Under current regulations, states must provide an opportunity for comment by communities on such federally financed projects as new sewers before they are actually undertaken. The new rule eliminates the need for community input, and "leaves us to the whim of the states," says Stephen Chapel, general counsel of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "It violates our sense of federalism by imposing (the administration's) belief that the states can do anything they want to their sub-state creatures."

Under conservative pressure, the government also has promulgated rules which sharply circumscribe the activities of the Combined Federal Campaign, the charity drive which collects \$100 million annually in contributions from 4 million government workers. The new rules ban gifts to any organization which engages in advocacy lobbying or litigation, affecting such groups as the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the Black United Fund and the American Lung Association, which lobbies against smoking. An executive order setting forth the policy is now in effect; the NAACP Legal Defense Fund is challenging it in court.

Meanwhile, the drive to cripple the Legal Services Corporation has worn down into trench warfare. The corporation's present board of directors is composed of five "recess" appointees who are named by President Reagan but are formally prevented by Congress from tampering with Legal Services's \$257 million budget. However, these appointees have managed to select a new staff head, Donald P. Bogard, who has begun replacing generally liberal Carter holdovers on the staff ideological conservatives.

ACTION director Tom Pauken wants to shut down the VISTA program; he asked Congress for a budget of only \$196,000. Instead, Congress allocated \$11 million to employ 1,300 volunteers, but Pauken has been successful in closing offices, cutting back the staff and making dramatic program reductions.

The conservative attack also includes the so-called "hit lists" of technical and scientific employees at the EPA and in the Agriculture Department whose politics are deemed too liberal. And tax cases brought against the liberal *Mother Jones* Magazine and the North American Congress on Latin America have raised fears that IRS gradually may become part of the defund-the-left campaign.



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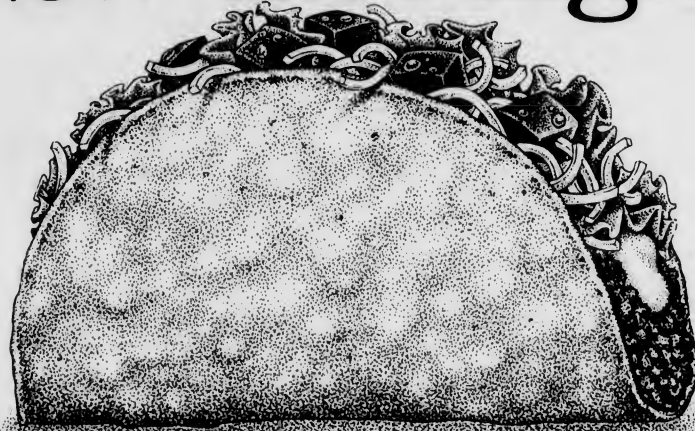
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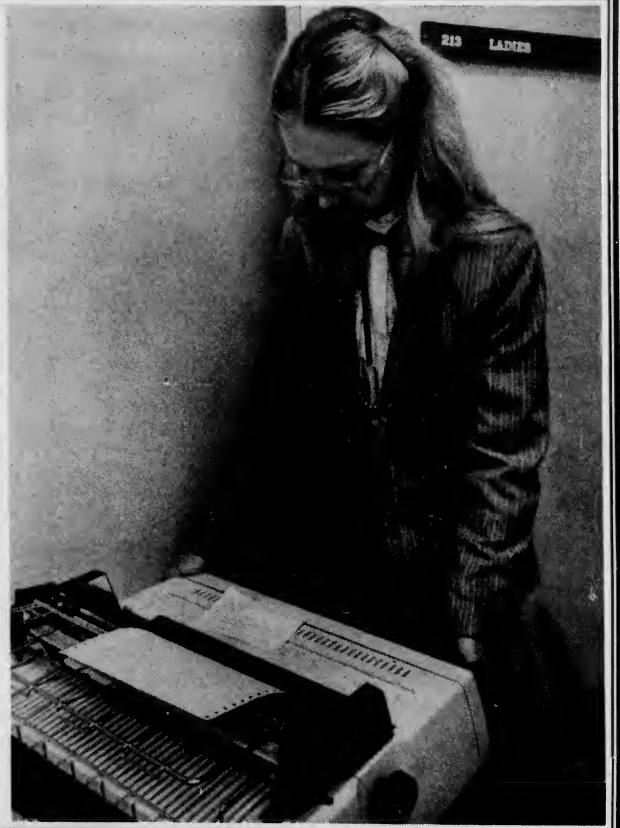
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Taking a page from Iran's Mullahs, a fundamentalist Presbyterian church is advocating that the U.S. become a religious state, in which civil courts would enforce the laws of the Old Testament. The Orthodox Presbyterian Church argues that "the only proper standard of rule is the law of God." What about the concept of the separation of church and state? Sacrilege, say the Orthodox Presbyterians—God's rule is the law "until the universe as we know it passes away." This means that the Bible's punishment of death for adultery could still apply. But don't get the impression the Presbyterians are stick-in-the-muds. For instance, a church official explains that the Old Testament requirement that fences be put on the roofs of newly constructed homes can be ignored, "Since our roofs are not flat and we do not use them for social gatherings."

Florida police are fuming over a new board game called "Smuggler," the object of which is to bootleg drugs and other contraband into the Sunshine State. And how do you win? By bribing the police. Charter boat captain Mike Russo, who dreamed up the game, says it's all in fun, but not everyone's laughing. A spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration says, "I don't think it's cute. It's insulting."

Who's the sexiest athlete of all? According to a poll of college-age TV fans, the answer is: George Brett of the Kansas City Royals. Runner-up was Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, followed by Steve Garvey, Julius Erving and Jim Palmer.

Breaking new journalistic ground, the Shawnee, Kansas Journal Herald, a suburban Kansas City weekly, has started publishing . . . Pet obituaries. Editor and Publisher Bill Shippee says he started the "Pet Passing" column after realizing that many people mourn the deaths of their animals as if they were family members. The paper's obits aren't just for dogs and cats. One recently noted the demise of Riley, a two-year-old pet mouse.



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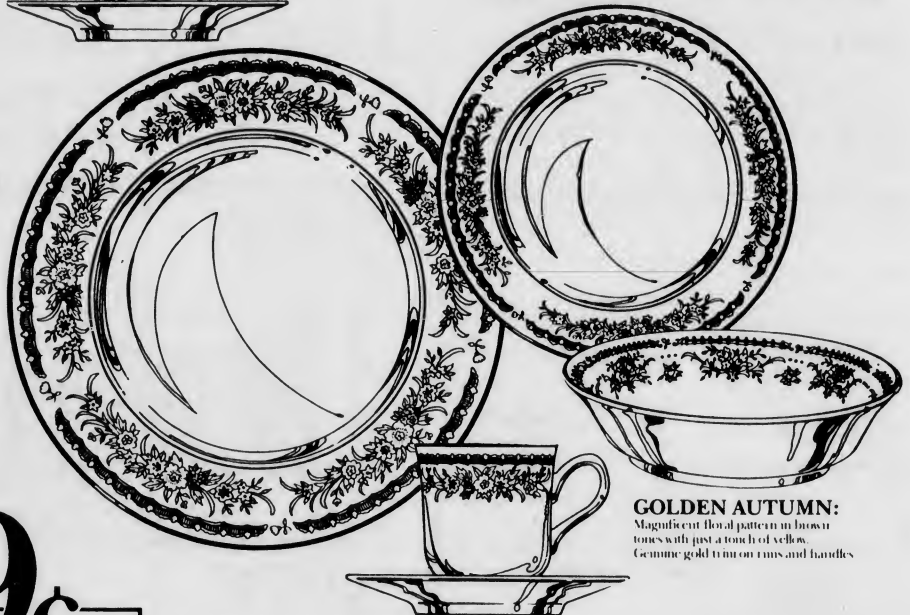
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Dolan's after Fonda again

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• Already under attack for alleged sex discrimination, Jane Fonda's workout gyms are now the target of a more familiar foe. New Right activist Terry Dolan wants to organize a nationwide boycott of Fonda's exercise classes and workout books. Profits from this business go to California's Campaign for Economic Democracy, chaired by Fonda's husband, Tom Hayden. Dolan says the CED is "a socialist organization." A Hayden aide denies this, saying the CED is made up of Democrats, not Socialists.

• Was Horace Greeley a Moonie? The New York Tribune, which he founded in 1840, has been reincarnated as a publication of News World Communications, a company which spends a lot of time denying it is connected to the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification church. The new Tribune says it wants to bring back an era of journalism started by Greeley. But Whitney Communications, which owns the rights to the Tribune name, is not amused. Whitney Vice President Ed Barlow calls the paper's reference to Greeley "preposterously misleading" and promises legal action to protect a name which he feels has been "frivolously misused."

• Ever wonder where all those non-returnable plastic bottles go? A lot of them apparently end up in Scotland. The "Keep Britain Tidy" organization says more and more American garbage is drifting ashore on Scotland's western islands. The cans and bottles take from six to 18 months to float across the Atlantic, although some have evidently been bobbing around for more than a decade.

• The latest medical journal on the market has nothing to say about curing diseases. But it's full of tips on how physicians can cure their own tax problems. The *Doctors Tax Report* tells M.D.'s how to nail down big deductions for everything from a "night on the town" to a "quiet business meal." Also included: piling up "new wealth from raw land, condos and rental properties." The cost of the biweekly newsletter is \$191 a year—fully deductible, of course.

It it fails...

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The Japanese had a hand in last week's flight of the space shuttle Challenger, but their motives weren't purely scientific. Ashai Shimbun, Japan's leading newspaper, paid NASA more than \$300,000 to put an artificial snow machine on board the Challenger. The idea was to see if you can make snow in outer space, but spokesman Shigeru Kimura admits the space shuttle experiment also makes his newspaper "the world's first mass media company to advance into space." Kimura finds out this week if the experiment succeeded. What happens if it failed? Kimura says his employer has assured him that he will be fired.

Olympic games or no Olympic games, the soaps must go on. ABC has decided to cut back on its TV coverage of the 1984 summer Olympics, so its daytime soap operas can run at their regular times. ABC executives said they decided to keep the soaps going because they're too important to the network's overall profit picture. *General Hospital* alone, the network's top-rated daytime show, reportedly earns ABC more than 1 million dollars a week. John Martin, ABC's vice president in charge of sports programming, says Olympics fans won't miss much, though.

On college campuses at least, women appear to be the main combatants in the sexual revolution of the last 20 years. Robert Sherman, sociologist at Miami of Ohio University, says student surveys conducted in 1963, 1971 and 1978 show a dramatic rise in sexual activity among females, but only a slight increase for males. The percentage of women who said they had had sexual intercourse rose from 25 percent in 1963 to 61 percent in 1978. Males started out at 60 percent in the initial survey, but went up to only 66 percent in 1978. Sherwin says another poll is scheduled for next year, and he wouldn't be surprised if it shows a marked slowdown in student sex. He says his research indicates that while attitudes towards premarital sex are more liberal, most students believe there should be commitment and emotional involvement in sexual relationships.

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• There's good news and bad news for people who are afraid of flying. The good news is that out of 88 U.S. commercial airline crashes between 1970 and '81, 77 were at least partially survivable. However, the National Transportation Safety Board also tell us that those accidents needlessly killed 634 people. The reason? Shoddy interior design. In many crashes, seats rip away from the floor, the floor itself buckles, overhead bins fly open, and upholstery sometimes catches fire. The Safety Board says many of these problems have not been solved because the Federal Aviation Administration has not upgraded interior safety standards since 1946. The FAA says it first has to conduct more tests, which won't be finished until next year.

• It's not enough to buckle up—you'd better slim down, too. A study at Canada's McGill University found that people who are overweight, smoke, and work irregular hours are more prone to getting into car accidents. The study compared 347 drivers who had wrecks with 347 who didn't. Not only did the drivers who had accidents smoke, overeat, and work odd hours, but during the three-year study, about two-thirds of them had another accident.

• Just because America doesn't have a king doesn't mean it doesn't have an aristocracy. At least, so says Debrett's Peerage of England. Debrett's, which catalogues British nobility, now is planning to delve into America's gentry. The first effort will focus on Texas, determining who is descended from notables such as Sam Houston, from what Debrett's calls the state's "heroic age." Also in the works are books on the Old South and California, which will have a section titled—"Tinselocracy."

• Did you hear the one about the President's mother-in-law who was an undercover cop? It's true—Edith Davis, mother of First Lady Nancy Reagan, worked for the Chicago police during World War Two. The results were mixed at best. A 1943 raid launched from Davis' apartment busted 16 taverns for serving drinks to underage soldiers and sailors. But in court, all 16 were dismissed on grounds of entrapment.

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Behind the scenes at the Oscars

BY JEFF WILSON

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—Winners of the movie colony's coveted Oscars usually have a speech for the international audience watching the Academy Awards via television. But none is quite ready for the swarm of reporters waiting upstairs.

Nearly 300 reporters and columnists covering the 55th annual Academy Awards presentations Monday night were jammed into two cavernous rooms on the fourth floor of the Music Center.

"Did you get any special feeling for the Jewish people in playing your role?" was the first question put to best actress Meryl Streep by a female reporter.

"No, I didn't," said the astonished Streep, hesitating briefly before adding, "because I was playing a Polish Catholic."

It was just one of the embarrassing moments.

Academy representative Dale Evans, who policed the radio-television press room, started the evening by reminding reporters on their manners in an effort to prevent those awkward moments.

"I suggest if you want to talk to the presenters and not the winner," he said, "you make up a question for the winner first. Don't embarrass these people."

A short time later, Evans asked reporters if they wished to interview John Bloom, the winner of the best film editing Oscar for *Gandhi*.

"No," came the response from a dozen or so reporters.

"Anyone wish to interview presenters Raquel Welch and Tom Selleck?" he then asked, and was greeted with eager "Yeahs" from several female writers.

"Well, I'll ask again then," said Evans. "Anybody want to interview John Bloom?"

"Yes," they said.

Several reporters were turned away at the press entrance to the Music Center. They had the hard-to-get credentials but didn't meet the dress code. It is mandatory for reporters to wear tuxedos. Most were admitted later, but with a stiff warning that next year they would not be admitted without formal attire.

What time is it? Time to watch TV

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Dick Tracey fans take note—the company that makes Seiko watches has introduced a wrist TV. The 1.2-inch screen is in a watch, while the rest of the set fits in your pocket. Seiko came out with the tiny TV after seeing the large demand for SONY's two-inch, hand-held "Watchman." SONY, meanwhile, is coming out with a smaller, cheaper model. Casio Computer and Britain's Sinclair Research are also working on calculator-size TVs.

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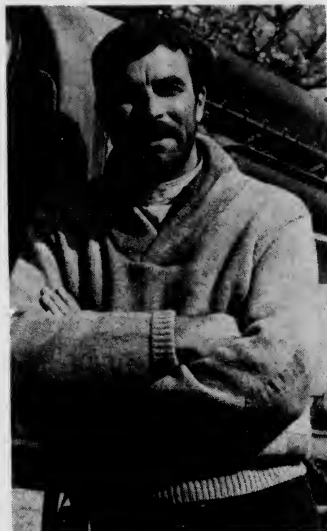
The Eastman Kodak Company is changing the name of its U.S. Equipment Division to the U.S. Apparatus Division. The reason? The acronym for the U.S. Equipment Division is "USED," and Kodak felt that was not the best name for its new cameras. Kodak has not yet found the employee who came up with the name.

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You probably thought you'd seen the last of M*A*S*H with the two-and-a-half-hour final episode last February. Guess again. For the May ratings sweeps, CBS is considering airing M*A*S*H reruns from this season during the 407th's old 9-to-9:30 time slot.

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Tom Selleck: A better interview than John Bloom?

Columnist Marilyn Beck was undeniably the most glamorous reporter in her white gown, and Liz Smith roamed the press area in a white, double-breasted coat with dark slacks.

The awards show went three hours and 32 minutes—even longer than the epic motion picture *Gandhi* with a running time of three hours and eight minutes.

The academy attempted to give viewers the impression they were trying to tighten up the presentations by featuring Joe Muschitta, who recited the requisite recital of academy voting rules. Muschitta is the speed speaker on the Federal Express commercials.

After the ceremonies, best supporting actor winner Louis Gossett Jr., with an emerald earring in his left lobe, showed up backstage for a live ABC-TV interview. He then wandered into the press lounge to munch on leftover cream puffs and sign autographs for security guards.

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Restaurants may soon be using computers to cook your meals. A Yale graduate student has devised a program that enables a computer to create recipes. Kristian Hammond calls it the "Wok," for "Well-organized-knowledge." The idea, he says, is to have a machine that understands texture, tastes and spices, and knows how to react differently depending on changing situations. WOK's repertoire is currently limited to Chinese cuisine, and Hammond admits, "it can still make some awful dishes."

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Controversial 'Scarface' returns to Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI—A remake of the classic gangster movie *Scarface* driven out of town because Latin officials feared its plot of a Mariel refugee-turned drug kingpin would insult the Cuban community, is back.

The production crew of *Scarface*, which stars actor Al Pacino, flew from Los Angeles to Miami this week to film some background for the movie.

Some local settings expected to be captured on film were an apartment on famed Brickell Avenue, palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard, the Mutiny Hotel and

a bank. The film crew expects to complete its work in about two weeks.

"We are here to film things you just can't recreate in Los Angeles," said Joan Eisenberg, the film's publicist. "There are some things you can't reproduce without a lot of cost—the sky, plants, for example."

The movie, which is being filmed primarily in Los Angeles and scheduled for release in December, depicts a Mariel refugee who flees Cuba and becomes a notorious cocaine dealer in Miami.

Originally, *Scarface* executive producer Lou Stroller had wanted to film most of

Scarface in Miami. But City Commissioner Demetrio Perez Jr. protested, saying he felt the plot of the movie would portray the exile Cuban community in a bad light.

After repeated protests, Stroller decided to pack up and move operations back to Los Angeles. Local officials said the movie would have pumped \$10 million into Miami's economy.

Pacino, who has been featured in movie-promotion posters sporting a scar on his left cheek, is also in Miami this week.

Eisenberg refused, however, to say where and when filming would take place or when

Pacino would be on location. "We don't want to create crowds," she said.

Bob Zarem, a New York-based public relations representative, said the crew has already shot some footage for the film in Miami, but denied the crew had been secretive because of past opposition.

"They are doing it very privately because they want to finish on schedule," Zarem said. "No matter where they shoot, they would be doing it very quietly."

The original 1932 *Scarface* starred Paul Muni as Al Capone. The remake was written by Oliver Stone, who won an Oscar for his *Midnight Express* screenplay.

Americans still prefer fast driving to fast lifestyles according to poll

BY DICK WEST
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Anyone fearful that traditional moral values in this country are decomposing can take heart from a new public opinion survey.

According to the latest Merit Report poll, most people still regard adultery as a more serious offense than speeding.

The survey left untouched the question of whether they would fee that way if the speed limit were 65 m ph, instead of 55.

Nevertheless, it must be comforting for

upholders of venerable virtues to know that life in the fast lane apparently isn't all that attractive to the majority of citizens.

Eighty-five percent of the survey participants said they too'd a "very serious" view of extramarital affairs by either sex. But only 38 percent thought that driving faster than 55 on a clear, open road was equally wicked.

In fact, exceeding the speed limit came close to being the least serious of eight offenses listed in the poll, barely nosing out not putting money in parking meters.

Directly behind unfaithfulness came failure to speak up when a cashier to whom you handed a \$10 bill gave you change for a \$20.

Chiseling on expense accounts, cheating on income tax returns and taking home office supplies also drew stronger disapprobation than speeding.

It may be indicative of the temper of our times that the question about marital infidelity was the only one split into two parts according to gender.

Survey participants were asked their

opinions of both married men and married women playing around. There was, please note, no differentiation between women drivers exceeding the speed limit and hot rodding men.

Lumping motorists of both sexes together speaks volumes for the progress made by the women's rights movement in America.

I can remember a time when the public might have taken an indulgent attitude toward male drivers violating the speed limit but would have registered wild alarm about having female speeders on the road.

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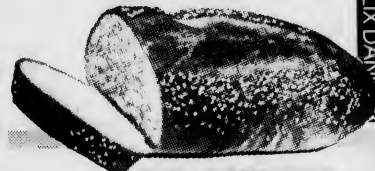
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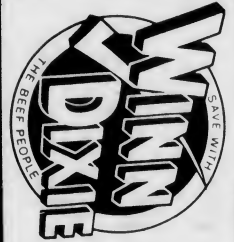
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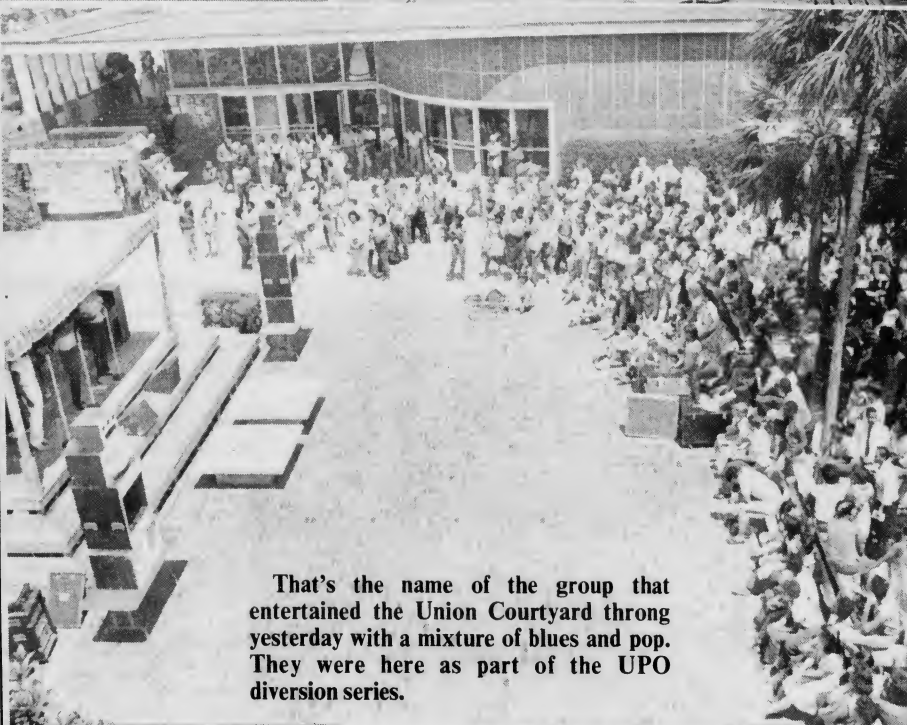


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Photos by
Jill Guttman



But white lab coats just look so good and pure

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The traditional white coat worn by doctors may be on its deathbed, if patients have any say in the matter. A poll at a University of Michigan clinic found most people don't care what the M.D. has on, as long as it's clean. Researcher Elli Puffe reports, "Some said they could wear tuxedos or hot pants if they wanted."

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The St. Louis Convention Bureau, which will sponsor the Miss Universe Pageant in June, is looking to recoup some of its costs by . . . renting out the contestants. The Bureau is hoping local civic and business groups will pay for the privilege of using the contenders for promotional purposes. All in all, St. Louis is laying out \$800,000 for the three-week event, which culminates in the crowning of Miss Universe July 11.

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In today's lost and found news, a waterbed is missing in Portsmouth, Virginia. It was last seen heading north out of

town at an altitude of about 50 feet. A local waterbed store had filled it with helium as a promotional gimmick, but the line tethering it to the ground snapped, and, according to store owner Mike McRae, "the bed just took off."

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The federal government has come up with a dubious idea for reducing the national debt: citizen donations. This year's tax instructions explain how you can make a tax-deductible contribution to help pay off the federal debt, which now stands at \$1.2 trillion. The government has received \$135,000 from nearly 2,000 taxpayers so far this year. Most donations were small, but one donor kicked in \$25,000. These generous citizens make up a tiny minority of the tax paying public, however. Only one in 25,000 returns filed so far this year included a debt-reduction donation. A Treasury Department official concedes the program is largely symbolic, but he says it shows people do want to help.

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FSU's Mike Yastrzemski in a game played earlier this season.

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Gelmine on target; 15 strike-outs, 3 hits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's Steve Gelmine struck out 15 batters and gave up only three hits in last night's 7-1 win over the Jacksonville Dolphins.

Gelmine entered the game with a 1-0 record and a 5.40 ERA. He pitched FSU's ninth complete game of the season. The sophomore lefthander allowed only one hit after the third inning.

"I've never seen a kid have more command of every pitch he threw," head coach Mike Martin said of Gelmine's near perfect game.

Rick Figueredo was three for four and Danny Dowell two for four with two RBI's to pace the Seminoles offensively.

"It's the best I've felt at the plate in a long time," Figueredo said.

The 'Noles are now one game away from tying the season series with JU. The Dolphins lead 2-1, but the teams meet again to day at 3:30 p.m. at the new Seminole Field.

Jeff Ledbetter will be on the mound for FSU. Both teams have 31-12 records, but FSU has one tie.

Atlanta Braves on seven game streak

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves can't match the record 13 victories in a row that started last season, but the defending National League West champs are rolling with their longest winning streak since then.

Chris Chambliss belted two home runs Wednesday night to power the Braves to their seventh straight triumph—a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati—and manager Joe Torre was bemoaning the fact the Braves must now take a night off.

Lady Seminoles sign two basketball players

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sherri Kaminski and Linda Ann McGowan became the first two recruits to sign with the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team, Dan Pearson, at FSU Sports Information announced yesterday.

The two players led Satellite Beach to the Florida class 4A high school basketball championship this past season.

Kaminski is a 5-foot-6 point guard who averaged 14.5 points per game and four assists during her senior season. In her three year career, Kaminski scored over 1,500 points and was twice named Space Coast Conference player of the year.

6-foot-2 center McGowan pulled down over 1,000 rebounds in addition to scoring more than 1,500 points in her high school stint. In her final season, she averaged 16 points per game and nine rebounds. McGowan was also named to the first team all state list.

Both players were Honorable Mention All-Americans last season and helped Satellite Beach to a number four ranking by U.S. Today.

"Sherri is an experienced point guard who has the potential as a freshman to come in and run our team while Linda Ann will be the best leaper we've ever had at center position," Jan Dykehouse, head coach of the Lady Seminoles said.

"Both players are outstanding athletes and outstanding students," Dykehouse added.

The Lady Seminoles will probably sign four to six more players to complete their recruiting needs.



Jan Dykehouse

Seminole, Gators add prepsters to rosters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Gators signed three basketball players to letters of intent and the Florida State Seminoles signed two Wednesday, the first day this spring the binding national letters could be signed.

The Gators picked up two players from Decatur (Ga.) High School and one junior college transfer. The Seminole signees are both from junior college.

The Decatur players were Darryl Gresham, a 6-foot-4 guard, who averaged 18 points a game last season, and

Travis Brown, a 5-foot-11 guard who averaged 10. The other Florida signee was Danny Sheldon, a 6-foot-4 guard from Palm Beach Junior College who averaged 10 points a game.

Florida State signed Joe Farrar of Spartanburg (S.C.) Methodist Junior College, a 6-foot-2 playmaker with a 12-point average and Dean Shaffer, a 6-foot-5 guard from Merced (Calif.) Junior College.

The Seminoles had signed Alton Lee Gipson and Randy Allen in November and Florida had lured Joe Lawrence.

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getting a hit in a game played earlier this season. Yesterday the Florida State Lady Seminoles won both games of a double header against the Florida A&M Rattlerettes: 10-0, 12-3. FSU had a one run lead going into the fifth inning of the first game

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

before breaking loose for five runs in the sixth. In the second game FAMU led 2-1 through the fourth. FSU came up with seven runs in the fifth to take the lead. Both teams will be away today—FSU at Lake City and FAMU at Columbus College.

Florida high school players sign out-of-state

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The rush to sign high school basketball talent started Wednesday with Alabama's three top basketball schools inking highly-regarded prospects from outside Alabama.

Alabama-Birmingham plucked players from Georgia and Florida. Auburn signed a guard from Georgia and Alabama went all the way to New Jersey to obtain the services of Jerome White, a 6-8, 220-pound forward.

He joined Fred Burton of Flushing Meadow, N.Y., who signed with the Tide during the early signing period in November.

White averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds last season at Camden High School.

Auburn signed Gerald White, a 6-2, 175-pound point guard from Richmond Academy in Augusta, Georgia.—named by Basketball Weekly as one of the 10 best players in the nation.

Coach Sonny Smith, who signed two Parade All-Americans and a badly-needed small forward during the early signing period, called White "one of the outstanding point guards in America."

The early Auburn signees were Parade All-Americans Frank Ford of Kissimmee, Fla., and Michael Rutledge of

Centerville. The tigers also landed Terry Martin of Atlanta in November.

UAB obtained a commitment from James Ponder, a 6-1, 175-pounder from College Park High School in Atlanta. Ponder, a first-team player in Georgia's class 2A, averaged 20 points, four assists and seven rebounds leading his team to a 25-3 record.

The Blazers' other signee was Cedric Evans, an All-Sun Coast Conference selection at Fort Pierce Central High School in Fort Pierce, Fla. The 6-9, 200-pound center averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds last season.

The Alabama staff hoped to sign four players Wednesday, including hotly recruited forward Bruce Pettaway of Ensley.

Gadsden High guard Craig Dudley was expected to sign with the Tide and coach Wimp Sanderson was trying to ink Oral Roberts' Mark Gottfried, who is leaving the school.

Auburn coaches said they were confident of landing Richie Welsh, a 6-4 guard from Oak Hill Academy in Virginia.

UAB expected to sign Greg Matta of Joppeston, Ill., and 6-10 Ernest Harris of Midland (Texas) Junior College.

Basketball Briefs:

Florida Four discontinued, Strikers want Olajuwon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Florida, Florida State, Jacksonville and South Florida have decided to discontinue the Florida Four Basketball Tournament in favor of more competition between the schools on a home-and-home basis.

Athletic directors at all four schools agreed the scheduling of games among their schools at each other's campuses "would be of more benefit to the promotion and exposure of basketball in the state of Florida," a joint announcement released Wednesday said.

The Florida Four Basketball Tournament was held for two years, first at South Florida and last season at Florida, but attendance was disappointing. The event was originally scheduled to be rotated among all four schools.

FORT LAUDERDALE—The Fort Lauderdale Strikers invited Houston Cougars basketball star Akeem Abdul Olajuwon Tuesday for a three-day tryout as a goal keeper for the Northern American Soccer League team.

The 7-foot Olajuwon was a soccer goalkeeper in his native Lagos, Nigeria, before he came to the United States. Under NCAA rules, he could participate professionally in soccer while maintaining amateur status to play basketball for Houston where he is a sophomore.

"He could be a diamond in the rough," said Tim Robbins, Strikers general manager. "Akeem has great size and agility and already has expressed a love for the game of soccer. Our coaches would like to give him a look."

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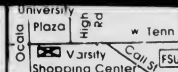
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Arguello gets Pryor to go 15 more rounds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Alexis Arguello will get his second chance to take away Aaron Pryor's World Boxing Association junior welterweight title this summer.

The Miami Herald said Arguello and Pryor have agreed to fight again in mid-July, probably in Las Vegas, Nev.

"We signed the contracts two weeks ago," said Arguello, 30, who will try again to become the first fighter in history to win four different titles. In their first fight on Nov. 12, the unbeaten Pryor devastated Arguello in the 14th round with a technical knockout.

"The last fight was the greatest of 1982," Arguello said, "and this one will be the greatest of 1983."

Since the fight with Pryor, Arguello has had only one other bout, scoring a unanimous decision over Vilomar Fernandez in February in San Antonio, Texas. His next scheduled fight will be against Trinidad's Claude Noel on April 14 in either Atlantic City, N.J., or Venezuela.

Arguello, who was in Miami this week to train, has already won boxing crowns in the featherweight, junior lightweight and lightweight divisions.

The rematch will be promoted by Dan Duva and Shelley Finkle of Totway, N.H. A spokesman confirmed the contract signings but would not release further details.

"It will be a \$4 million package for the promoters," a source said. "It wouldn't be far-fetched to guess that Pryor will get \$2.5 million and Arguello \$1.5 million."

Arguello said he is training at a more leisurely pace than the way he prepared for the first fight against Pryor. After the loss, Arguello fired 71-year-old trainer Eddie Futch for overtraining him.

"There's no need for me to go in for double-conditioning," Arguello said. "I weighed 138½ last November—138½ for cripes sake! This time, I want to be right at 140 (the junior welterweight limit)."

Janks Morton, former trainer for Sugar Ray Leonard, has been working with Arguello recently, but the boxer said the reduced workload was his own idea.

U of South Carolina to join the Metro

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The University of South Carolina Intercollegiate Activities Committee voted Tuesday to recommend the school join the Metro Conference for basketball and spring sports, officials said.

"I think the Metro Conference will offer us an opportunity to bring nationally ranked teams into Columbia," said Athletic Director Bob Marcum. "I think it's important to our basketball program."

The vote came about 5:30 p.m. and the board of trustees is expected to support the decision of the seven-member committee.

"They voted unanimously to accept the invitation extended to them Monday by the Metro Conference," said Tut Underwood, a school spokesman. "Now it will go before the full board of trustees Thursday."

Metro Conference members include Louisville, Memphis State, Florida State, Virginia Tech, Southern Mississippi, Cincinnati and Tulane.

The conference is considered a strong basketball league and holds championship in other spring sports such as baseball, volleyball and track.

The Gamecocks have been independent since 1971 when the school dropped out of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

University of South Carolina officials said the move to join a conference picked up steam this year, after South Carolina's basketball team went 20-9 and was not extended a bid to the 52 team NCAA tournament field.

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Athletes prefer soaps, Brits prefer soccer

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Believe it or not, the biggest soap opera fans in the country may be professional athletes—some top pro football players plan their training schedules around them. And, according to psychotherapist Marcia McConville, shows like "The Young and the Restless" could have genuine therapeutic value for the jocks, who are often trained to regard themselves as disciplined machines. McConville says the soaps emphasize feelings and "allow athletes to let down." However, boxing promoter Bob Arum thinks the athletes' attraction to middie melodrama is more basic. "The shows," Arum says, "are all about

sex."

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Americans may be hungry for football, but the average British male has no taste for U.S.-style pigskin action. A British TV channel has been offering weekly slices of U.S. football action, but viewers are staying away in droves. Seven percent of men in London watched the first program, but the second week that figure was cut in half, and by the fourth week only two percent of male viewers bothered to watch. One of the reasons for the NFL's cool reception: the football highlights compete for viewers with soccer on another channel.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today at Noon is the deadline to sign up for the Spring Tennis Tournament being held on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 & 17. You need to turn in a new, unopened can of good (Penn or Wilson) tennis balls when you sign up. We are offering men's and women's singles and doubles, with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play in each division. We will also have mixed doubles if enough teams sign up.

The 1983 Intramural Track and Field Championships have been rescheduled for Monday and Thursday, April 18 and 21. Meet information and schedules are ready for pick up in the IM Office. Entry cards will be ready for pick up tomorrow.

The following two softball teams were rained out last Friday and their game has been rescheduled for this Friday: D.P.P. Morgan & Huns. We have been unable to reach these teams, so someone on the team needs to contact the IM Office (644-2430) as soon as possible.

Softball playoff schedules are ready. Any team that

believes they may have the slightest possibility of being in the playoffs, should contact the IM Office (644-2430) to bind out when you play. Play begins Saturday.

The women of the FSU Sailing Club won the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association women's district championship last weekend. FSU now goes on to the National tournament at Corpus Christi, Tx. The A division of Kris Califano and Denise King won and the B Division of Lisa Foulke and Eleni Vlandis took third in their class after a disqualification in the fourth race.

Tulane, U of Texas and FSU were tied for the overall trophy, but FSU had more victories over the other teams and brought home the FSU prize. Tulane was second, Texas third.

The FSU Sailing Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy. The Kasha Cup Intercollegiate Dinghy and Windsurfing Regatta will be discussed.

George Ateek, fighting for the Florida Olympic Boxing Association, won his match in the finals of the novice division at a recent Jacksonville bout. The 138 lb. Ateek took the match on a TKO in the first round. His opponent was given a standing eight count and did not come back to continue the fight.



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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jock:
What professional sports team has the highest incidence of disorderly conduct among its fans?

Al Geshek

Dear Al:

Gee whiz, Al, that's really a pretty bizarre question you're asking there.

As far as I know, no actual records are kept on the subject. My nearest guess? I'd have to go with the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Face Kickers of the newly-formed North American Slam Dance Association. The team believes totally in spectator involvement.

Jock

Dear Jock:

I have just a few questions I need answered. I already looked for the answers but couldn't find them. Here they are.

1. Who were the pitchers Reggie Jackson hit the three home runs off of in the 1977 World Series game?

2. Who was the pitcher Babe Ruth hit his fabled "called shot" off of?

3. Why does "love" mean no score in tennis?

Sincerely, S.S.

Dear S.S.:

Those three Los Angeles Dodger pitchers Jackson hit the homers off were Burt Hooten, Elias Sousa and Charlie Hough, according to an official in the Yankee Public Relation department.

Ruth's legendary "called shot" came against Chicago Cub pitcher Charles Henry Root in the 1932 World Series. The story changes from year to year, but the original account of what took place in that game

goes something like this:

Cub fans had been jeering Ruth all game long, feeling him overrated and undeserving of the highest salary in baseball at that time. In the first inning, he had slammed a three-run homer off Root and was treated to boos and flying lemon peels when he took the outfield the bottom half of the inning.

Two at-bats later, he stepped to the plate and motioned the Cub outfield to move back. On a two-ball, two-strike count, he blasted a shot into a center field ticket booth. Cub fans got real quiet real fast.

The Yankees had no problem capturing the Series. They won four games to none.

As for the third part of your question, the 1974 edition of *The Encyclopedia of Tennis* says the word "love," meaning no score, probably came from the phrases "a labour of love" and "neither for love nor money." The result of both phrases is zero or nothing, thus the term "love."

"Love" did not derive from the french word for egg, "l'oeuf," according to the book's editors. A common misconception among tennis enthusiasts, they say.

By the way, what do your initials S.S. stand for? You're not related to anyone named Ms. Smith, are you?

Jock

Dear Jock:

Who holds the major league record for batting futility by hitting into the most double plays in a single game?

Doug Ullman

Dear Doug:

Golly, another question there is no answer for—two in the same day.

Kevin Saucier quits baseball

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—Concerns about his mental health prompted Kevin Saucier to give up a nine-year baseball career highlighted by stints with the Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers, the pitcher said Tuesday.

Saucier, 26, returned to his hometown of Pensacola this weekend after quitting the Atlanta Braves' Triple-A team in Richmond, Va.

The left-handed relief pitcher plagued with control problems said he walked off from a practice last week and his wife Karen notified manager Eddie Haas of his retirement.

"I went to practice with my equipment in the car," he said, "I just left it in there and told the pitching coach I didn't want to do it (pitch)."

"I was upset about it and Karen called Eddie Haas and told him," Saucier said. "I was going through so much mentally, and he said retiring was the best thing to do."

Saucier said his loss of control made him so afraid to pitch that he feared he would have a nervous breakdown if he continued.

"I had a real tough time with my control. Sometimes I was afraid I was going to kill somebody. It's really a lot of pressure on you when you're out there and you don't know where the ball is going to go," he

said. "I don't feel I could go through the whole season with my pitching problems."

Saucier said the pressure of professional baseball began to effect him in 1981, when he was traded from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Texas Rangers despite his 7-3 record the year before.

A week after joining the Rangers, he was traded to the Tigers.

"I had gone 7-3 for them, had my best year. And they traded me. Yeah, I was surprised," he said of the trade.

Saucier had his best pitching year in 1981, 4-2 and a 1.65 ERA, but the 1982 season turned into a nightmare when he lost control and was sent to the Tigers' Triple-A club in Evansville, Ind.

He finished out the year with Evansville and came to spring training confident he could win back a space in Detroit but was put on waivers instead.

Saucier said he now hopes to spend more time with his wife and his 4-year-old daughter while opening a pizza parlor and lounge called "The Dugout" with money saved during his baseball career.

He said he doesn't regret the decision.

"Everybody says, 'But what about the money?'" Saucier said.

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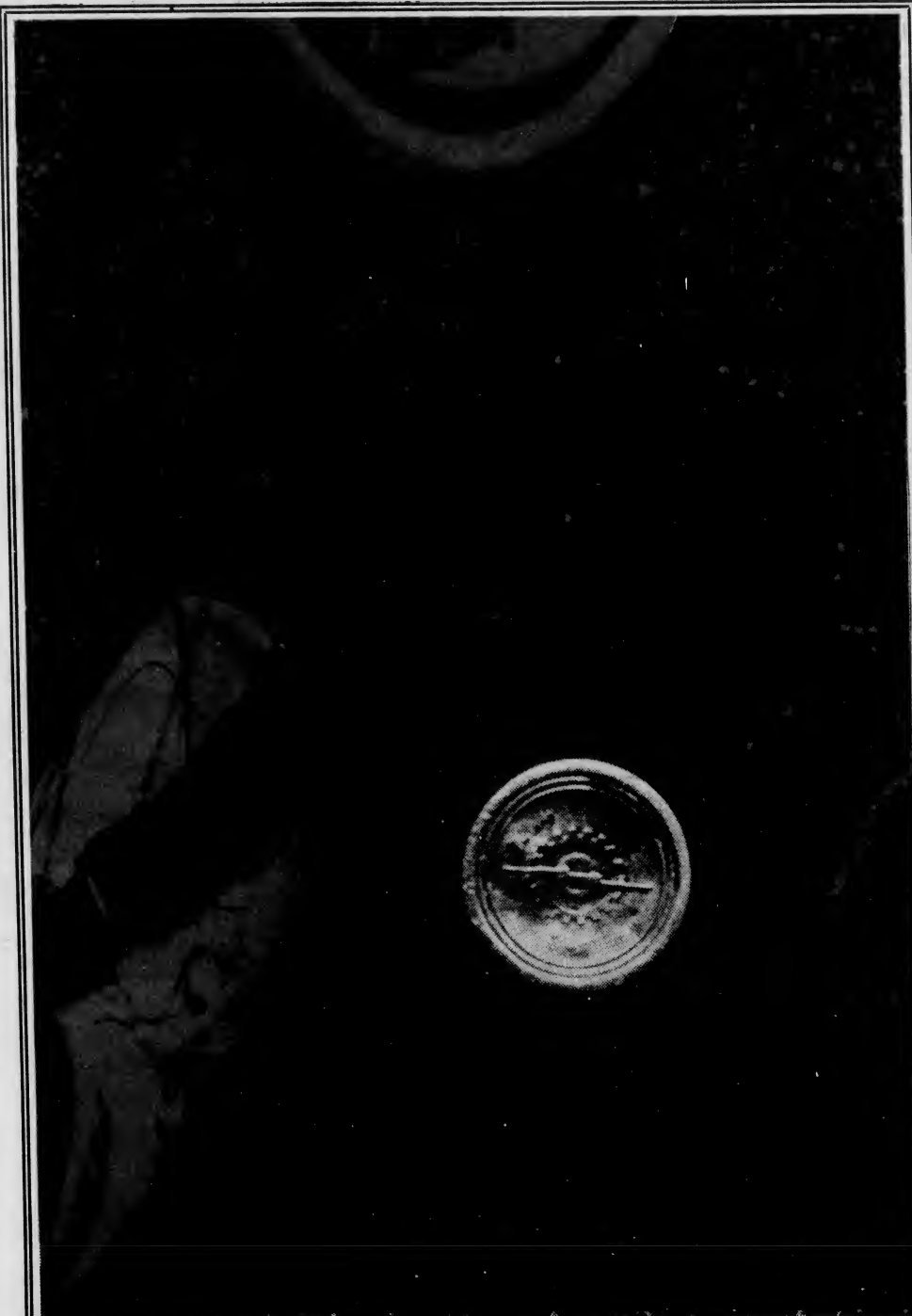
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Splendor in the asphalt

This week's art shot: Ever see those brass plaques embedded in the streets around town? Ever wonder what they are? We did, too, so after several

phone calls to city offices we were able to determine that they're either gas or water valves.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Senate ed bill stirs controversy

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Senate President Curtis Peterson's RAISE bill is raising a lot of controversy, and more than a few tempers.

RAISE, which stands for Raise Achievement in Secondary Education, is attracting strong opposition from some senators and educators alike.

The biggest change RAISE would make in Florida's high schools would be to impose stricter, mandatory graduation requirements. Peterson's bill would require high school students to have three years of science and math and four years of English. RAISE also calls for high school students to have two years of history, and precisely outlines all but nine elective classes students would have to complete to graduate.

RAISE raises graduation credits to 24 at a time when many Florida schools require only 22 academic credits.

Why should high school teachers and administrators be speaking *against* Peterson's bill before the Senate Education Committee? And what have community college instructors and administrators got against a bill that would require entering freshmen to pass an entrance exam, or take adult education courses to correct deficiencies before taking classes at a community college?

The answer is plenty.

High school teachers fear RAISE would benefit only the brighter students, the ones generally considered "college bound." And community college teachers and administrators worry that Peterson's bill would close the doors of Florida's junior colleges to many black and Hispanic students, or students from poorer rural school districts.

Some of RAISE's opponents think Peterson's bill is too inflexible to meet differing student needs.

Frank Farmer, the Assistant School Superintendent of Hillsborough County, thinks requiring 24 academic credits for graduation poses an "undue hardship" on students.

"That means six courses must be taken, and passed, a year," Farmer said Wednesday to the Senate Education Committee, chaired by Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. "A student may say, 'Why should I take advanced calculus when I might fail and have to graduate after my class in the summer?'"

"A student should have the opportunity to be challenged, to get in over his head, and fail if he has to," Farmer said.

Farmer supported 22 rather than 24 credits for graduation,

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The Blues are coming!
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FAMU students not off hook on rape charge

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fate of at least seven Florida A&M University students who engaged in oral sex with a 13 year-old girl in a FAMU dorm last month still hangs in limbo.

State Attorney Don Modesitt said Thursday he will present the case to the Leon County Grand Jury on April 21 and 22.

This is a complete reversal from what he said a press conference last week.

"For all practical purposes it is closed, with a certain degree of finality," he said about the case last week.

Modesitt changed his mind about presenting the case to the grand jury after he received the complete recorded transcripts of the witnesses and suspects interviewed by the FAMU police early this week.

"The transcripts seemed to hold out a flicker of hope that some alternative might be available," he said.

Modesitt had based his original decision not to prosecute the case on summaries of the interviews supplied to him by the FAMU police.

Modesitt said he will provide the grand jury with the witnesses' testimony and factual information about the case.



Don Modesitt

The grand jury will review the facts and determine whether or not any crime was committed, he said.

"After they determine what the facts are, we present the law to the case. We do not tell them how the facts relate to the law," he said.

If the grand jury feels a crime has been committed, they can issue an indictment against the men.

If the grand jury feels no crime was committed, or that there is not enough sufficient evidence to convict the men, they will issue a "no true bill," he said.

"There is a possibility the grand jury could issue a presentment, explaining their actions, if they issue a no true bill."

If the grand jury hands back an indictment, regular trial proceedings will begin against the men.

Modesitt plans not to use the girl as a witness for the grand jury, "not unless the parents or the girl change her mind," he said.

The girl was taken to Young Hall by an acquaintance in late March, according to a Tallahassee police report. She was left in a room with a man who left the room and later returned with at least six other men, many of whom are reportedly on the FAMU football team, and engaged in oral sex with the girl.

Modesitt could not try the men for statutory rape since Florida law states a victim under the age of 18 who consents to a sexual act must be of a chaste character. The girl had admitted to having sex at least twice before the FAMU incident.

The girl's parents had earlier asked that Modesitt not press charges against the men. Officials at FAMU had also recommended to Modesitt that charges not be pressed.

Communist Party recruiting Miami students

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Communist Party organizers at the University of Miami have signed up 15 recruits in their nationwide drive to start a party youth movement, a spokesman said Thursday.

The recruitment drive, which organizers say has drawn students as young as 14 years old into its ranks, is being supported by a secret Miami political club and an organizing committee based at the University of Miami.

Bob Lindsay, a spokesman for the National Organization Committee for a Communist Youth Organization, said at least 15 people have been recruited in Miami and will be sent to a national convention in Cleveland later this month.

"Basically, we are establishing an educational organization that trains youth in how to struggle and how to fight and brings them to a certain position politically," Lindsay said. "At the convention, the organization will be founded."

"From there, we will be setting up clubs in as many areas as possible," he said.

University spokesman and Dade County school officials said they have seen no signs of the Communist organizers

on their campuses.

Lindsay, whose organization is based in New York City, said there is an organizing committee in Miami and on the University of Miami campus. He refused, however, to reveal the names of any of the recruiters or members.

He said delegates from other Florida cities also would attend the Cleveland conference. Lindsay said at least 600 American students would participate in the convention, scheduled for April 29 through May 1.

Also scheduled to attend the conference, Lindsay said, will be representatives from Nicaragua, Cuba, Angola, Lebanon and the Soviet Union.

The group's handbills, sent to Miami newspapers, instructed people to write to the Paul Robeson Club, a pro-Communist group that local activists say has been in existence for about 6 years.

The club is named after the American black singer-actor who caused controversy during the 1950s because of his visits to the Soviet Union.

"Miami is a perilous place for us, said Paul A. Moore, chairman of the Paul Robeson Club. "There are terrorists here."

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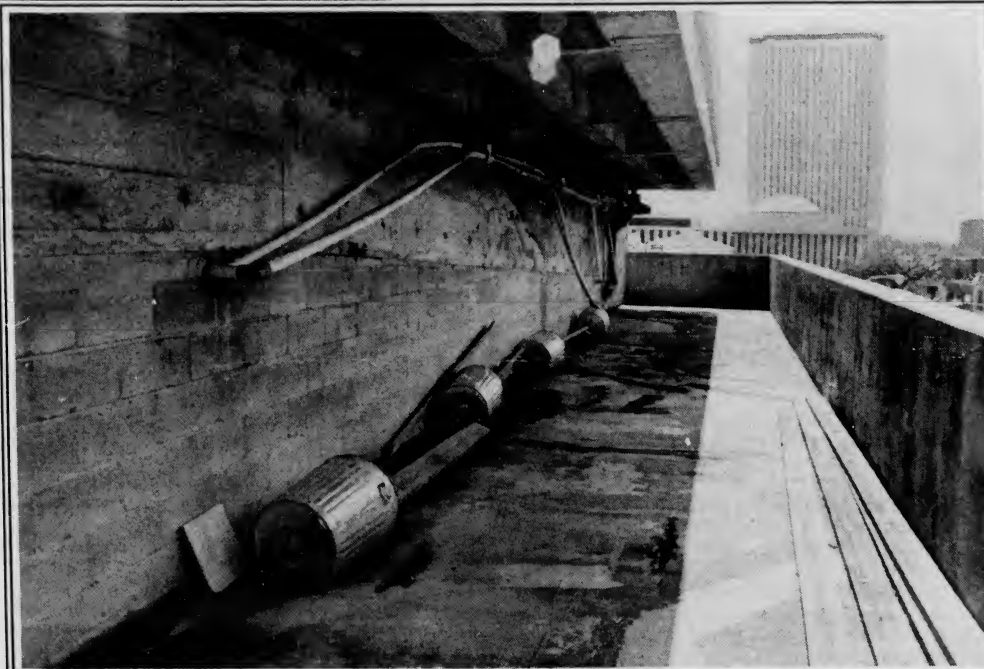
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The key to better education lies not in coursework, but in teacher spirit

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

At the end of the 1970s, some people were predicting that nuclear war and education would be the two biggest issues of the 1980s. By now it is abundantly clear that nuclear war has become a top issue, and signs are mounting that education may soon join it.

Fear is at the base of both. Nuclear freeze and control advocates fear the arms race is out of control and so supreme efforts are necessary to cap it. As to education, there is growing fear among ordinary Americans across class and race lines that their children may end up as knowledge illiterates in the unfolding information age. Now U.S. leaders, including President Reagan, have taken up the call for getting America's children to learn the basics, particularly math and science, necessary for the United States to retain the world technological lead.

In California, long a trend-setter, the new superintendent of education, Bill Honig, has introduced a comprehensive new educational plan to pay teachers more and to have students stay in school longer and work harder at the basics. Similar plans are now being debated in the Florida Legislature.

Americans have long regarded technology as our national virility. If our technological prowess falters, it means we are getting soft, and even more so our children. It is quite common to hear politicians point out we produce as many lawyers as the Japanese produce engineers. The widespread fear about Japan goes way beyond anger at Japanese technological and business prowess. At the core is a deeply rooted conviction that if we are not No. 1 in technology then we are fated for the decadence and decline of the late Roman empire.

We had a similar educational scare in the late 1950s. Then, as the Russians got a satellite in orbit before us, we suddenly became overwhelmed with anxiety. "Why is Ivan so much better than Johnny?" politicians asked. And the answer was

usually that Ivan worked harder at school, started calculus in the seventh grade and was treated with no-nonsense communist discipline. Even die-hard conservatives conceded that Soviet communism was fated to win the technology race with American capitalism.

Now a generation later the record is pretty clear: Soviet communism is one of the world's biggest flops. The Soviet Union with more people than the United States produces less than half our output. Even in gross economic terms, the Soviets have slipped into third place behind Japan. The only part of the Soviet economy that performs well is the military sector, and as recent Pentagon documents indicate, their arms are nothing but copycats of American weapons. And as to Ivan dressed in jeans and listening to blackmarket rock records, he looks a lot like Johnny of the 1980s.

Many Americans may fear that Soviet missiles could annihilate us, but no one fears the Soviet technological challenge any more. But what about Japan? What has made them *Japan Number One*, the title of a best-selling book by Japan specialist Extra Vogel? The answers given are strikingly similar to those about Ivan 20 years ago: hard work, early math learning and strict discipline.

But unlike the bombastic Soviets, the Japanese are much more modest about their achievements. In fact, many reply to American adulation by saying that Americans are short-changing themselves. They see the United States still as the world leader in creative technology.

If we are considering better education for our children, one thing about the new information age must be made clear. More and more products and services are going to be customized, and more imagination will be needed to meet the

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GOP targets FPIRG's funds once again

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BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee seems to be developing a new springtime tradition.

For the second year in a row, Republicans in the Florida House of Representatives are attempting to change the funding system of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. A bill sponsored by House Minority Leader Ronald Richmond, R-New Port Richey, and Rep. Tom Gallagher, R-Coconut Grove, would eliminate the controversial "negative check-off" procedure now used on university registration forms.

FPIRG is a student consumer and environmentalist information and action organization located on three Florida campuses. Currently, registration forms at Florida State, Florida Atlantic and Florida International universities include a \$2.50 FPIRG fee, which students may waive for any reason by checking a box.

The House bill, identical in language to an amendment proposed last year, would require adoption of a "positive check-off" system wherein students wishing to pay the fee would check the box. The voluntary nature of the payment is not altered under the proposal—merely the burden of indicating preference.

The bill has been assigned to the House Appropriations and Higher Education committees, but Gallagher indicated he might introduce the proposed as an amendment to another bill on the House floor. A similar move by Kiser last year drew swift opposition from FPIRG proponents, who charged out that circumventing the committees robbed them of any opportunity for public hearings on the issue.

Gallagher, the bill's principal sponsor, introduced the legislation as a "philosophical thing."

"(Students) shouldn't be taxed unless they consent," Gallagher said Wednesday. Despite the fact that the FPIRG fee is initially refusable and refundable on demand any time during the school year, Gallagher characterized negative check-off as "absolutely un-American, a horrible way to do it."

Gallagher said he received no complaints from students about the fee system, but decided to resurrect the positive check-off proposal because a Tallahassee Community College instructor, David Davis, complained to a House aide on behalf of his daughter, who attends FSU. Gallagher professed ignorance of FPIRG's existence and vulnerability to the proposed change.

"I don't know anything about what they do or who they are," Gallagher said.

Davis, also contacted yesterday, said he called the House Minority Office to locate former Rep. Curt Kiser, R-Clearwater, who introduced the amendment last year. When informed that Kiser no longer held office, Davis was referred to Richmond.

Attempts to reach Richmond for comment were unsuccessful.

Davis said the negative check-off procedure was an "unfair way to fund a controversial program."

"I know PIRGs in other areas have gotten into the abortion issue and other social issues," Davis said, referring

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Talking car newest member of police force

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The newest crime prevention member of the Leon County Sheriff's Department is a talking car.

"We got the new member this morning and it's not a person, it's a 1969 VW Beetle," Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone said at a demonstration of the car's abilities Wednesday afternoon.

A '69 VW Bug you say. How is that going to help the sheriff's office crime prevention program? Well, Boone hopes the talking patrol car will become an effective tool in helping to teach elementary school students about crime prevention.

"I think it's (the car) going to have a very positive impact," Boone said.

The car, which hasn't been named yet, said, "I hope all the young children will like me, that's what I'm here for."

Boone hopes the car's presence will get the younger aged students to feel comfortable with the presence of sheriff's deputies. This, he said, will lead to a better acceptance of the school resource officers which are at all the middle and high schools throughout the county.

"Seeing the officer as a real friend," that's what the sheriff's department is trying to get the elementary-age students to accept, according to Boone.

The car, which looks like a regular patrol car, with a blue light, green and white paint job and a gold star on the door, will be taken to all of the county's elementary schools, and once there the students will be able to ask the car questions about itself. The car will also be able to teach the children about important safety tips they need to be aware of, like bicycle safety, not accepting rides from strangers, public safety, and others, according to Boone.

The car was donated to the sheriff's department by the owner of Roger Poor's Discount Paint and Body Shop,



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Wot's that you say?

Flambeau reporter John Holocek listened to what the Leon County Sheriff's Department's newest crime prevention tool had to say Wednesday. The talking car will be used to teach crime prevention to area elementary school students.

Boone said. The electronics, costing nearly \$4,000, was bought with money collected by the Leon County Sheriff's Women's Auxiliary, he said.

The total value of the car is approximately \$4,700.

The car's name will be chosen from the entries submitted by students from the elementary schools it visits, Boone said.

Leon County is not the only place with such a car.

There are four such cars around the country, according to Boone, with three of them located in Florida. One is located in Palm Beach County and the other is in Marion County.

"I'm not programmed, I'm ready to answer any questions you have," the car said to the gathering press, adding "I'm a sheriff."

The car will also be taken to anywhere there is a crime prevention display, Boone said. It will not be used as a regular patrol car, according to Boone.

Sledge hammer blow reward for good deed

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

• A Lincoln High School student walking down Putnam Street, Tuesday night, was struck in his ribs by a sledge hammer, as he was going to help his brother, who was being pushed around by an unidentified male.

When the high schooler's cousin attempted to help him defend himself from the attackers, he was also struck with the sledge hammer on his elbow and back.

Both victims required medical treatment. Police have no suspects in the beatings.

• The identity of a man being held by Pike County, Georgia authorities on a grand theft auto charge has been released. He is identified as Ernest David Moten, 30, who escaped from the Tallahassee Springhill Road work camp

last week.

Moten had originally given Pike County officials his name as Ivory Joe Hunter when he was arrested. Hunter was a former Florida State University football player, was in Tampa when Moten was arrested. It took officials in Georgia several days to clear up the identity of the man they had in custody.

• Tallahassee Police arrested a 15 year-old last week and charged him with the theft of several personal checks he had allegedly stolen from some mailboxes, according to a police report released Wednesday.



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Recent city leased parking increase found to be illegal

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A recent five dollar increase in city employee leased parking space, effective April 1, was illegal, according to Tallahassee City Attorney Jim English.

Downtown Improvement Authority Director Marilyn Larson went before the Tallahassee city commission Tuesday to request the increase which would cover 200-city-leased spaces.

The DIA, which is an arm of city government and funded by downtown merchants, leases a total of 700 spaces, which includes city employees along with transient spaces.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd expressed opposition to the increase and questioned why only the municipal employee parking fees were being increased to the exclusion of transient parking.

After receiving Rudd's comments, Larson informed the commission the fee hike had already taken effect.

Several commissioners immediately expressed concern over the fact that the DIA had implemented the increase without the required commission consent.

"I am concerned over the DIA implementing something without commission approval," said commissioner Kent Spriggs.

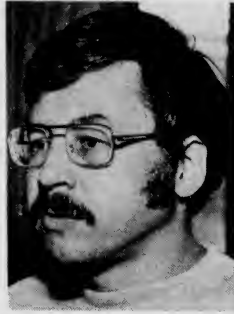
Commissioners then requested the city attorney's opinion on the legality of the increase. English said the increase was "obviously not legal."

Spriggs also said the commissioners had not been properly briefed on the issue.

Commissioner James Ford said "the

handling of the situation was improper," however he "would like to resolve it this evening." He maintained that if the issue was going to resurface at another meeting he'd rather vote on it during the Tuesday night meeting.

Kent Spriggs



After the fee increase request failed 4-1, Larson left the meeting. In her absence, the commission discussed how the item might reappear on the agenda at its next meeting.

Mayor Carol Bellamy said she felt it should be brought up by a commissioner and that it wouldn't be "appropriate for the DIA to raise it."

Commissioner Spriggs invited the city manager to come to the next meeting with the procedural concerns that should have been addressed along with the ramifications of unevenly applying the increase.

The commission voted unanimously to make the issue a city manager item and will be briefed by him at the next meeting in two weeks.

City allocates more money for energy conservation

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In order to accommodate all the requests for the newly implemented energy conservation program, Tallahassee city commissioners voted Tuesday to allocate all of this year's budget to one leg of the program.

Commissioners voted to allocate this year's \$800,000 budget to the home fix-up program and borrow \$400,000 from next year's budget for the zero-interest loan program.

Both programs have been met with overwhelming support from homeowners since its March 7 implementation.

All customers who applied before March 22 will be eligible to participate in the fix-up program which enables them to install energy saving devices worth up to \$500 for free.

In addition, those who were put on a waiting list are also eligible to partake in the program. Even those who have yet to apply may still be able to qualify for program monies, according to Obra Herrell of the Energy Conservation Office. He said new requests will be accommodated according to the funds available.

He also said the newly borrowed \$400,000 would make it possible to meet loan requests. The loan program was designed to allow people to install more costly energy-saving devices, such as solar equipment.

Herrell said as of April 11, 1,213

customers had applied for the home fix-up program, and 837 have applied for home audits, which are a prerequisite to loan allocations.

In another move, commissioners voted to allocate the program's money on a first come, first serve basis. Originally, the money was to be split among high energy users and low energy users. Seventy-five percent of the monies were to be given to high energy users, those who use upwards of 20,000 kilowatt hours annually, and twenty-five percent to low energy users. Splitting the money in this manner was thought to be the most effective means of achieving results, however, city officials have decided customers would benefit more by eliminating the requirement.

"Based on Public Service Commission guidance and our audit experience, it is felt that the seventy-five/twenty-five percent split does not contribute significantly to the cost effectiveness of the program," said James Kirkland, director of Finance for the city.

Both of the residential energy conservation programs were designed to delay or prevent construction of a coal-powered utility plant, which commissioners view as a costly way of offsetting a potential shortfall in energy for Tallahasseeans by the late 1990's.

A task force on energy in Tallahassee concluded last year that Tallahassee would have to meet a shortfall in energy by the end of the decade.

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A spurious attack

The Florida Republican Party is doing its best to promote itself as an alternative to the Democrats who have run the state for so long. But the GOP is dangerously close to becoming the party of reaction and paternalism, at least as far as students are concerned.

At issue is the Florida Public Interest Research Group, a student-run, student-funded organization which got rolling in earnest at Florida State University a few years back, and which is spreading to other campuses throughout the state. Two Republican legislators have sponsored a bill which could decimate FPIRG, and it's not the first time, either: similar legislation was proposed last year, but dropped by a Legislature unwilling to meddle in the business of students.

The anti-FPIRG bill proposed by House Minority Leader Ronald Richmond, R-New Port Richey, and Rep. Tom Callagher, R-Coconut Grove, is dishonest on a number of levels. For one thing, Gallagher (Richmond could not be reached for comment) professes that he has not the slightest idea what FPIRG is or what it does. Nevertheless, he is prepared to introduce legislation which could kill FPIRG through removing its funding system without even investigating the group.

What's more, Gallagher says he is quite willing to circumvent the democratic process in order to see his legislation passed; he says that he may withdraw his bill from the committee, the only forum where it would be open to public debate, and introduce it as an amendment to some other bill on the floor of the House, where FPIRG's leaders could not argue their case.

It gets worse. The National Committee of the College Republicans has been waging a covert war against FPIRGs across the country for about a year now. In instructions to local branches of the CRs, including the branch at FSU, the national committee suggests local party members disguise the participation of the party in its anti-PIRG campaign. It suggests establishing cover groups with innocuous-sounding names in order to hide the fact that College Republicans oppose PIRGs not because of its funding methods—as FPIRG's opponents publically claim—but because as conservatives they oppose the work PIRGs are doing. Simply put, it's yet another attempt by the right to attack the left.

Yet PIRGs are not necessarily "liberal" groups—unless you define liberalism as any attempt by students to join together to pursue matters of common interest. Some PIRGs do indeed pursue "left-wing" issues like the nuclear freeze, but only because their student members want PIRG leaders to take a stand on those issues. But that argument is not even germane in Florida, where FPIRG spends its time trying to protect students' rights as consumers and citizens.

It is true, as Gallagher claims, the New Jersey PIRG was successfully sued because it forced students to pay its fees and made it difficult for them to get refunds. But that, too, has nothing to do with the local PIRG. In Florida, students can get fee refunds at any time during the semester, and are not even required to pay the fee if they choose not to. Fact is, most FSU students *do* pay their FPIRG fees—roughly two-thirds of the student voluntarily paid last semester.

That's because they asked for FPIRG's fee system in the first place, through referendum. The Board of Regents, after seeing the signatures of the referendum, agreed to allow FPIRG to operate in Florida, with its fee system.

It's time the Republicans let their vendetta against FPIRG die. FPIRG exists because students want it. If the students ever decide *they* want to defund FPIRG they can do so—all it takes is for a majority to refuse to pay the fee for two consecutive semesters.

But that's for the students to decide. We wish the Republican Party—and Gallagher and Richmond in particular—would butt out of the students' business.



An end to hunger: only a pipedream?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I know how to wipe out starvation, how to feed the poor, how to eliminate poverty from all the world for all time. All we have to do is take all the money we spend on weaponry and war, divide it by the number of starving in the world, and write them each a check for their share. There should be, at that moment, not one living person on the face of the earth who did not have the means to feed her or himself, no needless human suffering in a world rich in resources, no starving children with bellies bloated from malnutrition. There would also be no militaristic madmen shooting rhetoric and waving nuclear sabres, studying war and promoting destruction for dinner. And that, too, doesn't sound like such a bad idea.

You want supporting statistics? Try these. In 1976, according to the World Bank, there were some 900 million people living in absolute poverty. That does not mean they were too poor to eat at Tito Bene. It means they were too poor to meet the minimum needs of survival; that is, they made less than \$200 a year, and were dying.

The world's governments, meanwhile, were spending about \$500,000,000,000—that is, five hundred thousand million dollars—on the preparation for war. The redistribution described above would place about \$555 in the hands of each of those persons. Hardly wealth, but certainly survival.

In the United States, things work out even neater. Few people are actually starving to death—although the ketchup-as-a-vegetable Reagan administration is doing its best—but there are still some 32 million people living in poverty (that's about 14 percent of our population, based on 1981 figures). Here in the land of plenty, the poverty level is set at about \$2,321 per person (specifically, \$9,287 for a non-farm family of four). Last year, we spent \$182.8 billion on defense (does it seem strange to any one other than me that we term the production of materials designed to rip flesh and end life "defense"?).

If we took all that defense money and distributed it among the poor, each impoverished person in America would receive a check for about \$5,743. Not a bad income.

And what about the military personnel we would put out of business? We simply re-direct them into useful, productive fields. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's studies show we could take all the world's military personnel, switch them into civilian production, and actually gain jobs. History supports that claim—after World War II, the United States took

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ten million people off the military rolls, cut \$40 billion from the defense budget, and never had an unemployment rate above four percent.

All this, of course, is worthless speculation. Humanity is helplessly caught in a historical/political net of military omnipresence, and the two superpowers stand astride their nuclear amories in a Mexican standoff with monastically high stakes. We're stuck—or are we?

There is an old Jack London short story about a man lost in a blinding Alaskan snowstorm. The man is slowly freezing to death, his only hope for survival is to build a fire. He carefully gathers wood, only to discover he is down to his last match. The Fear grabs him—if he strikes the match and the wind blows it out, he dies. So he gathers more wood, waits for the wind to die, afraid to move. When the rescue party finds him days later he has frozen stiff, with the unstruck match still in his cold dead fingers.

The two superpowers, and to a smaller degree, the rest of the military powers, are caught in much the same situation. The solution is there, and yet neither can reach for that solution without first exposing themselves to death. Not at the hands of the elements, but rather from a military strike from a rival nation.

Our governments cannot feed the starving without first putting down their guns, and they are afraid to do that. So the problem grows, and will continue to grow with expanding populations and diminishing water and oil supplies. The end will not come in a Pearl Harbor-type blitzkrieg, but rather, like London's slow white death, the inevitable end will come through increasing starvation and the anarchy and bloodshed it brings. In the meantime, the suffering will go on.

Is there a solution? Yes. Like London's protagonist, we have to lay the fire, make the situation as good as possible, and then, risks be damned, take a chance. In this instance, make a drastic cut in defense spending and re-route the money saved to a productive use—to food production, alternate energy sources, to education—and challenge the Russians to do the same. To hell with endless, worthless arms talks that can't even keep pace with new weapons systems.

Unilateral disarmament may be risky, but it's better than freezing to death.

And the fire we start when we strike that match, as the saying goes, could light the whole world.

Review indecent

Editor:

Once again a *Flambeau* theater reviewer has insulted Florida State University Theater patrons as well as FSU performers.

Your review of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (April 8) at Mainstage makes me wonder how much you know about the fine and performing arts. Your reviewers seem to think there is only one interpretation of a play, and that is, of course, your own. The intrinsic beauty of the arts is their openness to individual interpretation in appearance and performance.

A stage set that is enchanting and beautiful beyond compare you credit as only "very pretty," then destroy even that by calling it "inappropriate." I challenge you to defend your insulting comment, "given the mean level of the acting ability...." These actors were incredible in previous FSU productions of *Grease*, *Scapino* and *A Doll's House*. But I recall that you showed your same lack of understanding and appreciation in reviews of those productions, too.

Perhaps you should confine your reviewing to football games until your reviewers develop considerably more objectivity, knowledge and plain decency.

Dave Patik

Fight defense hike

Editor:

I read with interest the article, "Relief: Tallahassee organizations hit on hard times." (April 7). William McGill of the Community Action Agency spoke the truth—that Reagan is deceiving the American people in saying that assistance to the needy by the federal government has not decreased.

White House Counselor Edwin Meese backed up Reagan by saying that "the poor and elderly are better off than they were two years ago, vastly

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better off, as a result of decreased inflation and lower taxation." But the U.S. Department of Commerce's data shows this claim to be false. According to Commerce, per capita real disposable income (income after taxes and inflation are taken into account) did not rise at all during the 12-month period ending in September, 1982.

Presently there is a great debate going on in Congress on the fiscal year 1984 federal budget. Reagan has proposed a 10 percent real increase in "defense" spending (15 percent with inflation included) and further cuts in food and education programs and other social services. The House of Representatives has called for a 4 percent increase in defense with some social service cuts made previously restored. It now goes to the Senate—and our Senator Lawton Chiles is head of the Appropriations Committee which makes the initial mark-up on the bill.

What does a few percentage points mean? It means \$16.4 billion this year—money which could be used to feed and educate people instead of building more weapons of destruction. Over the next five years the savings would be substantial—some \$210 billion. Let Senator Chiles know your views on our misdirected national priorities. His address is 437 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Roger Peace

Speaking up now

Editor:

I would like to address this to Civic Center Officials.

I kept my mouth shut when we paid \$15 for Barry Manilow tickets and upon arrival to the concert learned that our seats were "done away with."

I kept my mouth shut when we arrived with front row tickets to Jethro Tull and learned that the 7 ft.

tall stage had been set up just 18 inches in front of our seats (all we could see was the curtain on the front of the stage) and we had to find seats in the upper level.

I kept my mouth shut when we went to the Bob Seeger concert and we could hear the sound come from the speakers and two seconds later you could hear the same sound bounce off the wall back at you. It sounded like row, row your boat all night. There is absolutely no acoustics in that arena and all of the bands sound garbled and/or have terrible feedback. This must be something you forgot when the place was built.

But, this is the last straw. I am keeping my mouth shut no longer. We bought \$15 tickets to the Alabama concert. When we purchased these behind the stage we were told that the bands would "turn around". This was fine and although we were misled to believe this, The performers did *acknowledge* the people behind the stage, they did not "turn around." My big complaint is that there was still half house lighting, we had only one spotlight to cover the sides and the back of the stage and then they only turned it on when a performer came to the back of the stage. Now focusing it was a totally different story. We were not in with the rude people that brought flash into the arena. We depend on concert lighting to take our pictures and needless to say, none of them turned out. We did buy tickets behind the stage but you did not have to make us feel as though we were backstage. After all we did pay full price.

I feel that you should look into your internal operations for the reason as to why you are in the red every month. The attitude of most of your officials is lousy, and as for your knowledge as far as putting yourself in the "concert goers" place, it is unbelievable.

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Massacre: *The civilized, too, become savages*

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Recent press photos from India's Assam province have testified again to the phenomenon of humans massacring other humans. The so-called Assamese "tribesmen" decapitated Bengali immigrant children and slit open women's bellies, leaving more than a thousand corpses in their wake.

Only a few months ago, we saw the pictures of the massacres in the West Beirut Palestinian camps—men, women and children slaughtered, their bodies piled high. So far, photos have not been available from Zimbabwe, but we know that rampant tribal killings have been unleashed there, too.

And, of course, we all know of the Nazi death camps in Poland, where endless rows of people were herded into shower rooms filled with poison gas, their dead bodies then cremated en masse.

The "tribal" label applied to the Assamese and African slaughters implies that the murderers are from some primitive human stock which the advent of "civilization" would cure of their evil propensities. Yet the Phalangists of Lebanon are largely Catholic Christians, as a group the wealthiest in Lebanon. And the Germans who spawned the Nazis were regarded, until Hitler, as one of the most civilized, learned and tolerant people in the world, widely admired, incidentally, by Jews.

Thus, we must consider that the ultimate horror of massacre can, in theory, be perpetrated by the civilized and savage alike. That terrible reflection is one reason we again and again wrestle with the question: "Why the Holocaust?"

Most people probably can imagine themselves

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committing a heinous crime of passion, such as beating someone to death. But slaughtering people en masse is beyond the wildest rational comprehension. Even reluctantly admitting that we are capable of gross violence against our fellow humans, most people still cannot imagine themselves engaging in indiscriminate massacre. Yet massacres—great or not so great—continue to occur.

There is another massacre of recent date that might suggest some answers. During the late 1970s, the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia murdered perhaps as many as three million of their own people. Many were clubbed to death to save bullets. Anyone who wore glasses, spoke a foreign language, had smooth fingers or any other trace of bourgeois behavior was summarily killed. Today, charnel houses of vast proportions are shown visitors to Phnom Penh.

One of the two men who ran the Khmer Rouge then and now is Khieu Samphan, an intellectual with a doctorate from the Sorbonne. His Ph.D. thesis was on "cleansing the Cambodian people of foreign impurities."

The word "clean" has a curious place in political history. The French Revolution's Robespierre vowed to cleanse France of corruption through the guillotine. Lenin, fastidious in personal habits, vowed to cleanse Russia from its evil and corrupt ruling classes; early posters show him with a broom, sweeping nobles, priests and merchants off the face of the globe. The Russian word for cleansing,

"chistka," actually came to mean "purge," and millions died in the purges of the 1930s.



Pre-war Cambodia was a land with almost as many Chinese and Vietnamese as Cambodians. Following Dr. Khieu Samphan's prescriptions, Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge thugs decided to purify Cambodia, just as Hitler vowed to make Germany "Judenrein," or "cleansed of Jews."

If the massacre in Lebanon and Assam are still, mercifully, of a lesser order, the motivations may have been similar. The Lebanese feel their land has been defiled by alien Palestinians, just as native Assamese feel about the four million Bengali immigrants.

From all the mountains of analysis that have come out of the Jewish "Holocaust," one pattern stands out. The Nazis did not so much portray Jews and others as enemies to be punished, but vermin to be exterminated. Hitler's cohort, Josef Goebbels, when once asked if Jews were not human, too responded: "Lice, too, are animals." They were called "Untermenschen" or "sub-humans." The dehumanization went so far that guards carried out massacre with as much emotion as butchers show in a slaughterhouse.

Now, recent reports from Assam indicate it was tribal priests who performed rituals portraying alien Bengalis as demons to be destroyed, whereupon the massacre ensued.

The lesson from this would appear to be that humans are capable of the most heinous of crimes, yet the crime of massacre against our own species occurs only under special circumstances. Those circumstances occur when, in situations of political conflict, respected authority figures define their enemies as sub-human, fit to be eliminated from the world as so much filth.


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WORLD

GDANSK, Poland — Crying "tell the whole world," former Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa** was hauled from his home by police Wednesday for five hours of interrogation about his meetings with fugitive leaders of the banned union.

Reunited with his wife and children late in the day, a smiling Walesa said he refused to answer any questions about his private activities.

Weary after his ordeal, which began with a frantic scene as he was led away by three armed policemen with his children screaming, Walesa said his detention and the subsequent government statement implying he cooperated was "a neat trick" to make him look bad.

The crackdown against Walesa clearly was in retaliation for the union leader's disclosure a day earlier that he had just spent three days at a clandestine summit conference with the leaders of the Solidarity underground, some of the Polish militia's most-wanted fugitives.

BEIRUT — Negotiators presented U.S. envoy **Philip Habib** a draft agreement Wednesday for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, Lebanon's official news agency said. **Habib** declared he was "optimistic" a final settlement would be reached.

The Lebanese National News agency quoted Israeli spokesman **Avi Pazne** as saying a "tangible advance" was made in the latest meeting of U.S., Lebanese and Israeli negotiators in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde.

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Foreign ministers from Panama, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela Wednesday wrapped up a five-nation shuttle mission of Central American in search of a way end to political violence in the region.

"The problems of Central America must be resolved by

Central Americans," said Venezuelan Minister **Jose Alberto Zambrano** in a departure statement at the Guatemala City airport before returning to Panama.

Officials said the main goal of the trip was to lay out a peace proposal the ministers had formulated for El Salvador and the ongoing confrontation along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border.

NATION

CHICAGO — Mayor-elect **Harold Washington** met with clergymen and Democratic leaders Wednesday and said he is satisfied the first steps have been taken to restore unity after the city's racially divisive campaign.

The man Washington narrowly beat in Tuesday's election, Republican **Bernard Epton**, left town for a Florida vacation without conceding defeat or attending the "unity luncheon." But Epton sent his brother, **Sol**, and Washington said he was satisfied with the gesture.

With all but 10 of the city's 2,914 precincts counted, Washington had 666,652 votes or 51.7 percent to Epton's 621,893 or 48.3 percent.

Washington's victory—which seemed like a sure thing after the primary—became a cliffhanger almost exclusively because of the racial issue.

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. Jet fighters and cargo planes scanned canyons and 9,300 foot mountain peaks for a second day Wednesday in search of a B-53 bomber carrying seven crewmen that vanished during desert war games.

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee, continuing to disregard President **Ronald Reagan's** wishes, Wednesday rejected his proposed cuts in education and training programs for 1984 and added billions of dollars.

The panel, which handed Reagan a major defeat last

week by cutting his defense spending increase in half, so far has approved \$7.6 billion more for non-defense domestic programs than Reagan sought in his 1984 budget proposal.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — The Pinellas-Pasco state attorney's office has decided not to press obstruction charges against news photographer **Maurice Rivenbark** of the Times Publishing Co.

Rivenbark, 25, a photographer for the St. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent, was arrested by St. Petersburg patrolman **Rick Allen** when taking news pictures of a four-car traffic accident.

In his official report, Allen said Rivenbark was arrested after refusing to provide identification when Allen requested it, and that the photographer tried to push past him.

Other witnesses said Allen shoved Rivenbark just before the arrest, and Rivenbark said he had shown his identification to another officer at the scene.

JACKSONVILLE — Mayor **Jake Godbold**, fresh from a landslide victory Tuesday in Jacksonville's Democratic mayoral primary, was being talked about Wednesday as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1986.

Godbold, who won 71 percent of the votes compared with 29 percent for his opponent, **Harold Gibson**, appeared to encourage the speculation when he said, "We'll have four good years here and then we'll think about other things."

Unofficial results gave Godbold 60,373 votes and 24,112 to Gibson, a city councilman who had aspired to become Jacksonville's first black mayor.

Godbold will face Republican **Dean H. Treible** in the May 24 general election, with the winner assuming the mayor's post July 1.

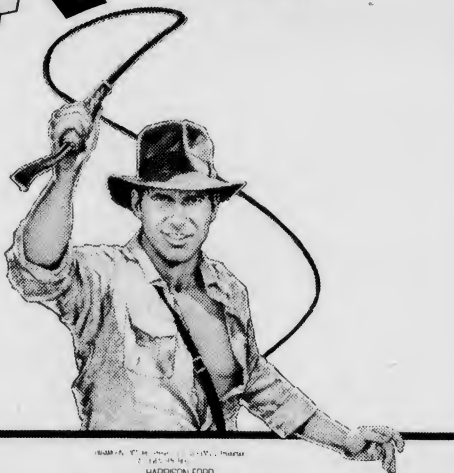
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Chicago Democrats try to heal wounds after Washington wins mayoral race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—While Chicago Democrats scrambled Wednesday to heal the wounds of a bitter and divisive campaign, national party leaders and blacks cheered Harold Washington's narrow election as the city's first black mayor.

But Republican Bernard Epton declined to concede, remaining in seclusion.

With all but 29 of the city's 2,914 precincts tallied, Washington had 656,727 votes—51.5 percent; Epton 617,159—48.5 percent.

Tuesday's balloting climaxed a bitter, ugly campaign. Insults and epithets, with ill-concealed racial overtones, flew thick as mosquitos in a summer camp.

Vote patterns were clear. Black wards went for Washington, white wards for Epton. And although Epton carried the largely white, normally independent lakefront wards north of the loop, Washington ran a strong second—just what he needed for victory.

Democratic national Chariman Chrls Manatt called Washington's victory "as richly deserved as it was bitterly contested. A personal vindication."

He said Washington "will unify his city and his party. This will not be good news for Ronald Reagan and the Republicans in 1984."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has urged blacks to field their own presidential candidate next year, said Washington proved blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters locally and nationally.

Epton and Washington had agreed to meet for a post-election "unity" breakfast Wednesday morning. But it never came off.

Before retiring early Wednesday morning, Epton again commented acidly on Washington's conviction in the early 1970s for failure to file federal tax returns.

"His expertise in the area of finances certainly leaves a lot to be desired," Epton said, dryly.

Epton, whose record has been generally moderate to liberal, said bitterly of the near-unanimous black vote against him:

"The black friends that I've lost, perhaps it's just as well that I found out at this stage. But in the future, I'll save a lot of money on charitable causes."

Local Democratic powers in the nation's second-largest city were not too bashful to try to climb on the Washington victory bandwagon.

Alderman Roman Pucinski, one of eight Democratic committeemen who endorsed Epton, said he now is ready to support Washington.

"I intend to work closely with him," said Pucinski, a former congressman whose ward went 90-10 for Epton. But he warned Washington will have to allay white fears "by his conduct, by his actions, by his speech."

Both Mayor Jane Byrne and County Democratic Chariman Edward Vrdolyak issued terse statements saying little and promising less.

"The people have spoken, and Chicago has a mayor," Byrne said, pushing past reporters outside her office, who finished second to Washington in February's bitter Democratic primary.

Washington comes by his combativeness honestly. As a youth he was a hard-nosed middleweight boxer, scoring 15 knockouts in winning 50 of 60 fights.

After Army Air Corp service in World War II, he earned a business degree at Chicago's Roosevelt University and graduated from Northwestern Law School in 1952.

In his victory speech early Wednesday to thousands of cheering supporters, Washington extended the olive branch and proclaimed a new national Democratic coalition.

"The whole nation is watching as Chicago has sent a powerful message," he said. "Blacks, whites, Hispanics, Jews, gentiles, Protestants and Catholics of all stripes have joined hands to form a new Democratic coalition and to begin a new Democratic movement."

He directly addressed those who opposed him, saying, "I assure you I understand your needs and desires. I know that I can rely on you for your assistance and cooperation."

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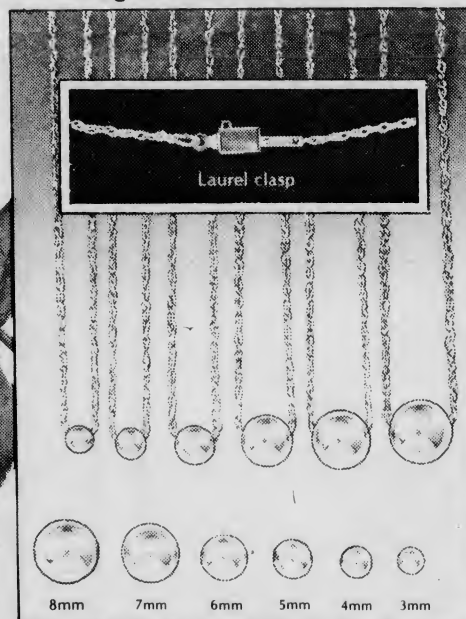


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Sam Nunn:

Defense E.F. Hutton on most 'bang per buck'

BY JOEY LEDFORD
UPI SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT

Washington—Sam Nunn is the Senate's E.F. Hutton when it comes to defense. When the 44-year-old Georgia pecan farmer speaks, people listen.

Nunn was a state legislator from rural Perry, Georgia, when he won a special election for the seat held by the late Richard Russell on a pledge he would resume Russell's Senate leadership on military affairs.

The Vietnam War was raging and military matters were distasteful and of little interest to most senators when Nunn arrived in Washington in November 1972.

Like his great uncle, former Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., Nunn began doing his homework. In a matter of years, the Georgia Tech graduate kept his campaign pledge and became one of the Senate's top authorities on defense.

Despite the nation's economic plight, Nunn opposes freezing the defense budget, although he said some non-defense freezes may be needed to offset the Reagan administration's record deficits.

"I think we still have to have a 4 to 7 percent growth rate in defense for the next five to 10 years," Nunn said in an interview. "If you don't, you're going to do critical damage to the defense program."

Nunn supports Reagan's hefty defense spending increases, but feels the president has gone overboard on new weapons systems.

"If all these new procurement items hadn't gone into the budget, then a 5 or 6 percent growth rate would have been the way to go," he said. "In my view, we're facing great danger unless we're willing to cancel weapons systems."

The Georgia Democrat cited a study by five retired Air Force Generals who claim the nation's military will need billions of dollars more than expected to pay for the likes of the MX missile, the two high-powered bombers, the B-1 bomber and the Stealth.

The generals claim that even if Reagan's budget is approved, the Air Force will still be 30 to 45 percent underfunded in trying to pay for all their new hardware.

"These aren't wild eyed radicals," Nunn said. "These are people who served their whole life in the Air Force."

"Instead of saying they might have valid points, the Air Force, I understand, says 'we disavow that.'"

Nunn is also unhappy with what he calls close-minded thinking in the Pentagon. He said Defense Department reformers like Chuck Spinney are either ignored or have their reports classified so like-thinkers in Congress never see them.

Nunn was among the first to fight for his right to hear from Spinney and others on different ways of doing things—ideas like making the Defense Department take competitive bids, instead of its present system of blank check financing.

"I think the reformers are making a lot of good points," he said. "However, I think they occasionally come out with suggestions that aren't in tune with reality."

"I do believe the so-called reformers are making a number of valid points that need to be addressed by the Department of Defense. When they baton down the hatches and go into the foxholes and act as if there's nothing valid at all about what is being said, they're asking for the kind of great attention that the Spinney report has gotten."

Spinney, a Defense Department draftsman, made a recent cover of *Time* magazine. He believes high technology weapons aren't worth the high price the government is paying for them. Spinney says, for example, that a new, high-tech B-1 bomber is not that much better than the aging but efficient B-52.

Nunn however, doesn't buy that.

"I don't like to be placed in the category of being anti-technology," he said. "I think technology is the area to exploit. We've got to retain our lead in it. It's one area

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—U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn

where we have significant advantages over the Soviet Union and will continue to if we utilize it correctly."

However, Nunn wants to make sure the Pentagon is giving the American taxpayer the biggest possible "bang per buck."

"Instead of using 99 percent of our technological know-how to build more sophisticated equipment, I think we ought to use 90 to 95 percent and put the last 5 to 10 percent into reliability, maintainability and affordability," he said.

"That's still using technology. But the question is how you use it. Technology is not the enemy," said Nunn.

The Senator warned that the massive influx of money into defense is leading to even more waste and mismanagement.

Big money "is a signal to the Pentagon for everybody to pursue their program and have a lot less concern for efficiency, economy, eliminating waste and good management," he said.

"I'm afraid that's what's happened over there. I think the public has every right to expect that we would have a reasonable strategy that is related to our real capacity, not some pie in the sky that we're going to fight the Russians on every front."

Although he has problems with Caspar Weinberger's Department, Nunn gives Reagan credit for making defense the No. 1 federal budget priority.

"I think it should be," he said. "If we continue to make defense the number one priority after a war, as well as during a war, I think the chances of us having a war would be reduced."

Politicians, according to Nunn, need to change the way they look at defense.

"I think we need to view defense as a big insurance policy," he said. "We need to continue to pay the premium on that insurance policy and hope we never have to cash it in."

However, Nunn says the Defense Department has 70,000 to 80,000 workers and has grown too large.

"The number of people that work in the department itself, as opposed to the services, has greatly proliferated," he said. "I think it's so big it's unmanageable."

"The people that report directly to the Secretary of Defense—there's just too many of them, too many under secretaries."

Nunn prides himself on being a quiet, effective lawmaker and is somewhat surprised that some have mentioned him as a possible ticket-balancer for 1984.

"Any time anybody mentions you in the vein of being able to possibly be one of two people on a national ticket for the Democratic party, it's certainly a compliment," said Nunn. "And I'm honored. But I have no ambition to be vice president. That's just not on my agenda."

Nunn admitted, however, he wouldn't rule out the possibility, but said, "it's certainly not a short-term goal."

Right now, Nunn is preparing for a "tough" 1984 reelection campaign, although no one has yet announced an intention to challenge him.

"I'm going to proceed as if I would have a very tough primary and a very tough general election," he said. "Anything less, I'd consider a dividend."

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Conservation battle plan:

New Right takes aim at liberal funding

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Soon after last November's elections, New Right strategist Richard Viguerie sat in his office receiving condolences over conservative losses. He had grown openly hostile to Ronald Reagan for abandoning the conservative social issues agenda and for apparently turning softer on defense.

Five months later—even in the wake of Anne Burford's firing and other EPA-related setbacks—the shock troops of the New Right are back on the attack in Washington. They are meeting with surprising, if little-noted, success: Last month conservatives persuaded the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to issue new rules on non-profit organizations as part of a larger "Defund-the-left" drive. At the same time, they declared war on nuclear freeze supporters in a campaign warmly embraced by the President.

Indeed, what political energy there is in Washington these days remains concentrated among audacious conservatives, from whose ranks come the only real Republican initiatives.

Major targets of the revitalized conservatives range from the NOW Legal Defense Fund, the Gray Panthers and the Brown Lung Association to farmworkers' organizations, environmentalists, various volunteer groups, the major federal charity program and certain government social agencies, especially ACTION and the Legal Services Corporation. Since the first of this year, emphasis has shifted to grass-roots organizing and to Congress, where a new "Fairness Committee" works to block liberal programs.

Under Viguerie's tutelage, the New Right hopes to widen its purview into a popular crusade reminiscent of George Wallace's in his early days.

"We are in a titanic battle between the left and the right," said Viguerie. "When we say 'defund the left,' we mean taxpayers' funding...We just think it's immoral for taxpayers to fund Planned Parenthood, or the Legal Defense Fund of the National Organization of Women (NOW) or Cesar Chavez."

OMB's proposed rules for non-profits are probably the most significant new development. Under those rules, no portion of the salary of a non-profit employee may be charged to the government if that employee engages in any political advocacy. The same restrictions would apply to the use of facilities.

If, for example, the executive director of a federally financed day-care center were to meet with a group of parents after hours in the office to discuss ways of expanding federal day-care programs or used the office Xerox machine to copy literature on the subject, the organization could become ineligible for federal funds.

These rules were vigorously protested by foundations, public interest groups and some corporations. Defense contractors were particularly critical since they conduct political lobbying activities. At a stormy meeting between officials of the National Association of Manufacturers and Michael J. Horowitz, OMB general counsel, Horowitz reportedly lost his temper and swore at the business men. He was subsequently removed from the case, the rules were temporarily withdrawn, and OMB is expected to proceed with regulations which will strike more narrowly at the non-profits, but essentially exempt business.

In addition, OMB has initiated a controversial rule which



would simplify the process through which the federal government awards monies to states for various projects.

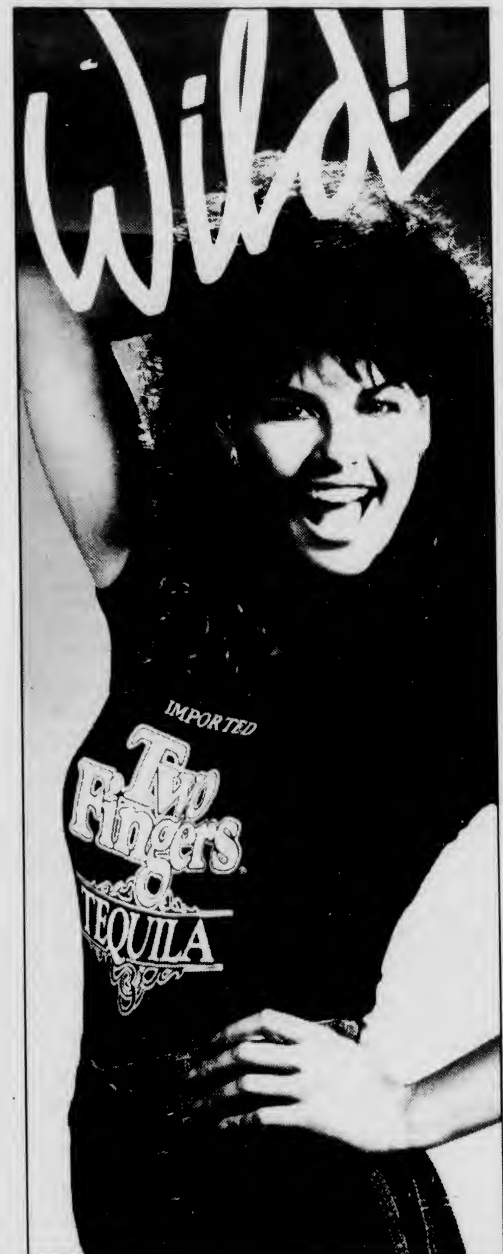
Under current regulations, states must provide an opportunity for comment by communities on such federally financed projects as new sewers before they are actually undertaken. The new rule eliminates the need for community input, and "leaves us to the whim of the states," says Stephen Chapel, general counsel of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "It violates our sense of federalism by imposing (the administration's) belief that the states can do anything they want to their sub-state creatures."

Under conservative pressure, the government also has promulgated rules which sharply circumscribe the activities of the Combined Federal Campaign, the charity drive which collects \$100 million annually in contributions from 4 million government workers. The new rules ban gifts to any organization which engages in advocacy lobbying or litigation, affecting such groups as the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the Black United Fund and the American Lung Association, which lobbies against smoking. An executive order setting forth the policy is now in effect; the NAACP Legal Defense Fund is challenging it in court.

Meanwhile, the drive to cripple the Legal Services Corporation has worn down into trench warfare. The corporation's present board of directors is composed of five "recess" appointees who are named by President Reagan but are formally prevented by Congress from tampering with Legal Services's \$257 million budget. However, these appointees have managed to select a new staff head, Donald P. Bogard, who has begun replacing generally liberal Carter holdovers on the staff ideological conservatives.

ACTION director Tom Pauken wants to shut down the VISTA program; he asked Congress for a budget of only \$196,000. Instead, Congress allocated \$11 million to employ 1,300 volunteers, but Pauken has been successful in closing offices, cutting back the staff and making dramatic program reductions.

The conservative attack also includes the so-called "hit lists" of technical and scientific employees at the EPA and in the Agriculture Department whose politics are deemed too liberal. And tax cases brought against the liberal *Mother Jones* Magazine and the North American Congress on Latin America have raised fears that IRS gradually may become part of the defund-the-left campaign.



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THE FSU THEATER WOMEN AND CPE WILL present a production of *The Trojan Women* today at 4 p.m. in the School of Music Amphitheater. Rainout date is April 22.

MARVIN HARRIS, UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA anthropologist and author of the books *Cows, Pigs, Wars and Witches* and *Cultural Materialism*, will speak today at 12:10 p.m. in G-35 Bellamy on his recent research. Sponsored by the FSU Anthropology Society.

ARTHUR CHICKERING, DISTINGUISHED professor of higher education at Memphis State University, will present two lectures on adult learners in institutions of higher learning today. He will speak on The Institutions Responsibility to the Adult Learner at 8 a.m. in the Longmire lecture hall and on Adult Learners: How They Cope at 1:30 p.m. in room 006 of the School of Library Science building. Chickering is the author of the book *The Modern American College*. For more information call Joy Bowen or Joyce Maar at 644-2428.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY, WILL sponsor a nutrition and weight loss workshop today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken.

BACCHUS WILL HOLD ITS FINAL MEETING OF the semester today at 4 p.m. in the Brown Derby's Love Pub near Tallahassee Mall.

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FUNDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE Summer term to previous recipients of the Florida Academic Scholars Fund who are enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours. Application forms are available at the Office of Financial Aid, 127 Bryan Hall. Application deadline is April 29.

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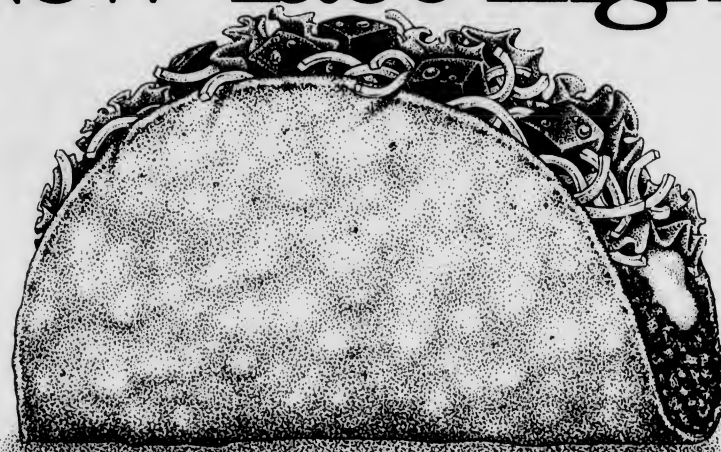
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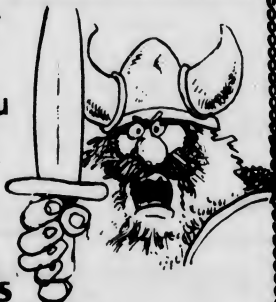
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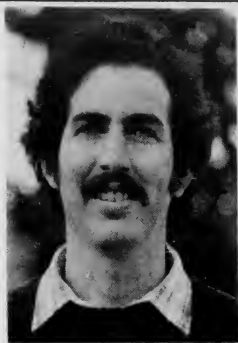
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'We're All-American, as democratic as anything going on campuses.'

—Neal Friedman,
FPIRG executive director



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to similar groups in 25 other states. He quickly added that he was "no John Bircher" who opposed liberal political organizations, but merely promoted freedom of choice by his appeal to the Legislature.

"Here's a student going to Florida State who has not been exposed to FPIRG," Davis said referring to his daughter, whose name he declined to disclose. In her freshman year, Davis' daughter paid the FPIRG fee, but was later angered when she discovered the group's activities conflicted with her own views.

Neal Friedman, executive director of FPIRG and former FSU student body president, denied that any coercion or preying upon ignorance attends his group's funding system.

"She could have always gotten a refund," Friedman said Wednesday. He said the funding charge would force FPIRG "out of existence."

"A lot of it is how you phrase it," Friedman said. While most students willingly pay an automatically included fee, he said, few would take the time to acquaint themselves with an organization they were being asked to support.

FPIRG has existed for at least a decade, but solely on private contributions until 1981, when a majority of FSU students signed a petition supporting the FPIRG optional fee's placement on the registration form. They then took the petition to the Board of Regents, which approved the funding system.

"Once you've got a majority petition, the advantage tilts to the majority," Friedman said. "Then it's incumbent upon the minority to be informed."

He also noted that the present system was upheld by the Florida Board of Regents last year, following the Kiser amendment defeat by the full Legislature, and that each university president can revise the system annually if he chooses.

"The bill basically says (university) presidents don't have enough sense to choose a funding system that'll work for their campus," Friedman said.

The PIRG controversy extends beyond Florida. Public Interest Research Groups, all of which are independent, operate on well over 100 campuses in 26 states. In 1980, students at the Camden campus of the State University of New Jersey successfully sued their local PIRG, which collected mandatory fees. A federal judge agreed that the organization was a "hotbed of activism," and that the lengthy refund process in New Jersey did not adequately protect students' rights to refrain from supporting causes they opposed.

Recently, the College Republican National Committee circulated an "anti-PIRG packet" to College Republican chapters, including the one in Tallahassee.

"These groups are organizations who under the guise of the 'public interest' use

student money to promote a political agenda that is usually on the left side of the political spectrum," that packet charges. CRNC National Projects Director Steve Baldwin, whose signature the packet bears, recommends Republican resistance to PIRGs through subtle means.

"At this stage don't attack their political leanings but attack only the funding policy," the packet urges. "This way it doesn't look like an attack on the left by the right. Use a name such as Students Against Mandatory (sic) Fee Abuse (SAMFA) to serve as an umbrella organization for all opponents of PIRG."

Representatives of FSU's College Republican chapter could not be reached Wednesday.

Gallagher, who said he personally spoke with no students, Republican or otherwise, denied he introduced the bill for reasons of party solidarity.

"There are very few issues that are partisan that way," Gallagher said. He said Republicans call for party solidarity would be imprudent in a legislature containing an overwhelming Democratic majority.

Friedman, however, "can't believe" it's coincidence that Republicans have pushed the bill two years in a row. He denied any partisanship on FPIRG's part, pointing out that at least one Republican sits on the group's board of directors and that the first bill of the 1983 legislative session FPIRG endorsed was sponsored by a GOP congressman. In addition, the group's by-laws prohibit party affiliation.

"What's a Republican issue?" Friedman asked. "Protecting the coastline of Florida from oil spills? When it comes to pollution, there are no conservatives, no liberals—only victims," Friedman said, referring to FPIRG's successful petition drive last year to urge Gov. Bob Graham to sue Interior Secretary James Watt, over an oil drilling lease scheme.

Friedman said Florida's PIRG is strictly a consumer and environmental action group. Its fees are not mandatory, as was the New Jersey group's, and it does not "lobby on gay rights, for a nuclear freeze, against draft registration," as the CRNC packet charges.

"We're all-American, as democratic as anything on campuses," Friedman said.

Correction

Between the time D.K. Roberts' column on the Legislature left her hands Tuesday night and made it to yours Wednesday morning, a paragraph became garbled and an inaccuracy resulted. The paragraph should have read:

Celebrities are here. The boa constrictor is called Sam. Her keeper is Miss V. Fackler who recounts the inevitable witticism: "Somebody asked me what she ate and I said rats and he said, well, there're plenty of them around here."

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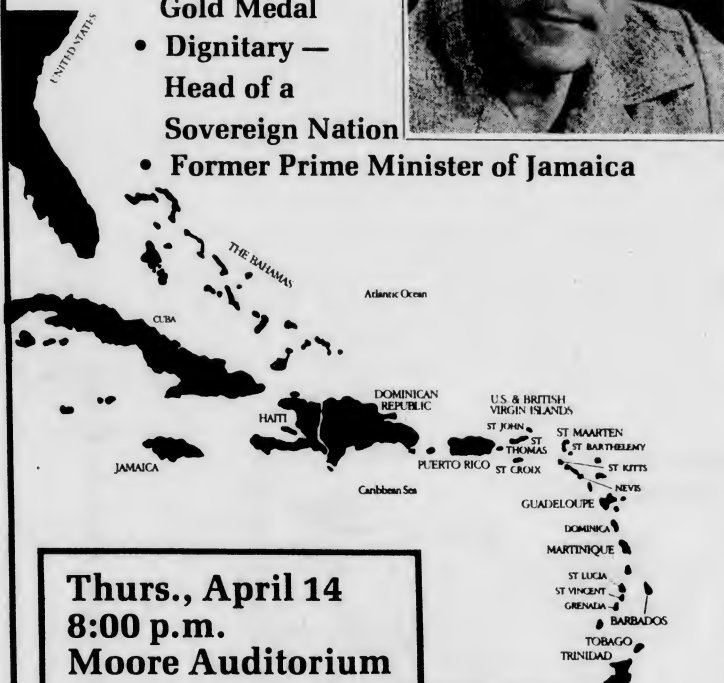
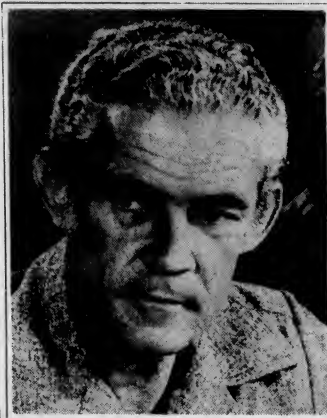
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challenge. This already is evident in the booming business of computer software programming.

Ivan's plodding study of calculus at age 12 evidently did little to make him innovative. Japan's far better record in innovation comes in great part from the enormous American influence since World War II.

The Japanese realized the reason the United States was No. 1 then was the widespread passion for learning among Americans. So, to become as innovative as we, they made learning into a lifelong process going way beyond college.

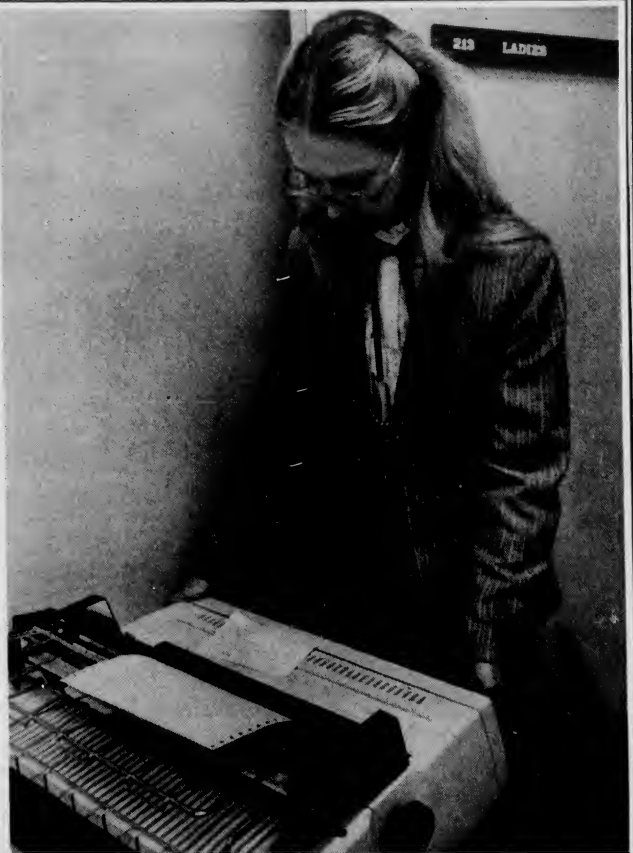
The central fact in Japan's educational miracle is the teacher and not a heavy load of math and science courses. True, teachers are held in high esteem in Japan. But teachers, professional and non-professional, know they are needed. That gives them spirit, and enables them, with sufficient preparation, to teach even abstruse technical courses with enthusiasm.

It is hard for our public school teachers to have such spirit when they are forced to worry constantly about credentials from over-bureaucratized education schools; when their unions endlessly squabble with school boards over wages and fringes and when they are overburdened with intricate tests to measure students' "performance."

The way to get the educational level back up in the United States is not to pile more math courses on students but to set up parallel programs, public and private, staffed with new and energetic teachers more interested in subject matter than credentials. And we could try to make lifelong learning, and therefore teaching, a universal part of our society.

Banishment

Employees of the House Judiciary Committee thought their computer print-out machine was tad noisy—so they purged it. The machine now resides in a second floor ladies room in the House Office Building, and the committee staff—all of them women—go about their work in peace. At right, Joyce Carter of the House Growth and Management Committee keeps an eye on the machine's readout.



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Learning from the Mullahs

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Taking a page from Iran's Mullahs, a fundamentalist Presbyterian church is advocating that the U.S. become a religious state, in which civil courts would enforce the laws of the Old Testament. The Orthodox Presbyterian Church argues that "the only proper standard of rule is the law of God." What about the concept of the separation of church and state? Sacrilege, say the Orthodox Presbyterians—God's rule is the law "until the universe as we know it passes away." This means that the Bible's punishment of death for adultery could still apply. But don't get the impression the Presbyterians are stick-in-the-muds. For instance, a church official explains that the Old Testament requirement that fences be put on the roofs of newly constructed homes can be ignored, "Since our roofs are not flat and we do not use them for social gatherings."

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Florida police are fuming over a new board game called "Smuggler," the object of which is to bootleg drugs and other contraband into the Sunshine State. And how do you win? By bribing the police. Charter boat captain Mike Russo, who dreamed up the game, says it's all in fun, but not everyone's laughing. A spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration says, "I don't think it's cute. It's insulting."

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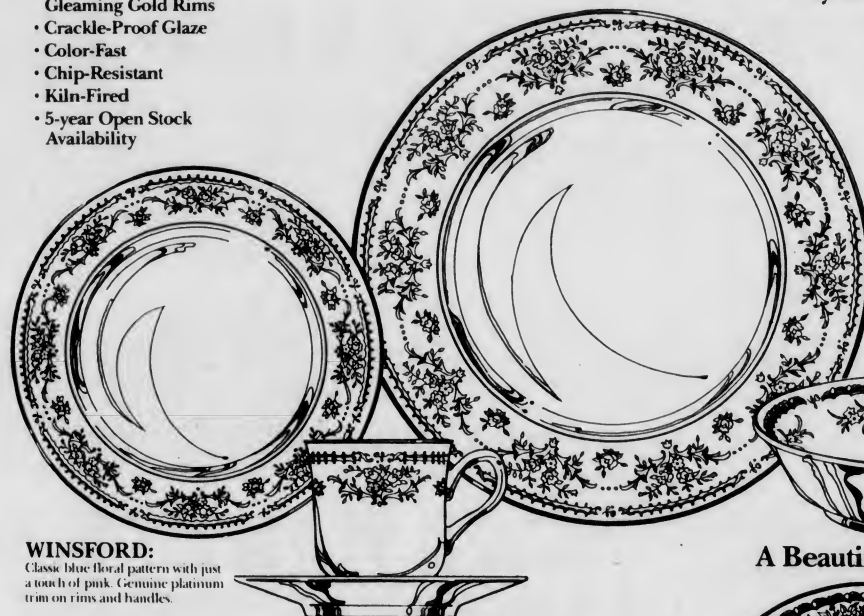
Who's the sexiest athlete of all? According to a poll of college-age TV fans, the answer is: George Brett of the Kansas City Royals. Runner-up was Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, followed by Steve Garvey, Julius Erving and Jim Palmer.

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Breaking new journalistic ground, the Shawnee, Kansas Journal Herald, a suburban Kansas City weekly, has started publishing . . . Pet obituaries. Editor and Publisher Bill Shippee says he started the "Pet Passing" column after realizing that many people mourn the deaths of their animals as if they were family members. The paper's obits aren't just for dogs and cats. One recently noted the demise of Riley, a two-year-old pet mouse.



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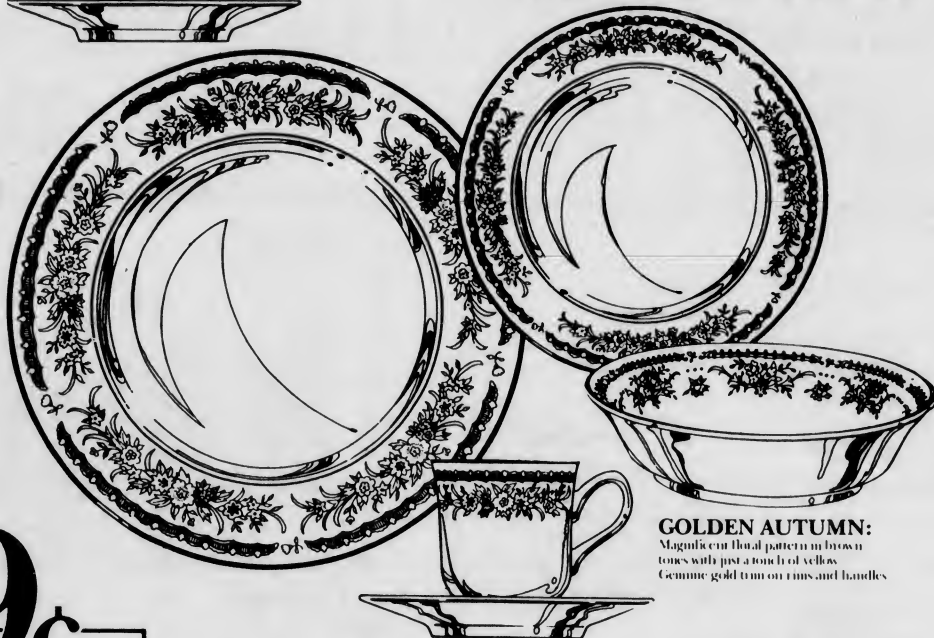
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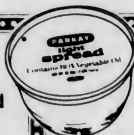


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Dolan's after Fonda again

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• Already under attack for alleged sex discrimination, Jane Fonda's workout gyms are now the target of a more familiar foe. New Right activist Terry Dolan wants to organize a nationwide boycott of Fonda's exercise classes and workout books. Profits from this business go to California's Campaign for Economic Democracy, chaired by Fonda's husband, Tom Hayden. Dolan says the CED is "a socialist organization." A Hayden aide denies this, saying the CED is made up of Democrats, not Socialists.

• Was Horace Greeley a Moonie? The New York Tribune, which he founded in 1840, has been reincarnated as a publication of News World Communications, a company which spends a lot of time denying it is connected to the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification church. The new Tribune says it wants to bring back an era of journalism started by Greeley. But Whitney Communications, which owns the rights to the Tribune name, is not amused. Whitney Vice President Ed Barlow calls the paper's reference to Greeley "preposterously misleading" and promises legal action to protect a name which he feels has been "frivolously misused."

• Ever wonder where all those non-returnable plastic bottles go? A lot of them apparently end up in Scotland. The "Keep Britain Tidy" organization says more and more American garbage is drifting ashore on Scotland's western islands. The cans and bottles take from six to 18 months to float across the Atlantic, although some have evidently been bobbing around for more than a decade.

• The latest medical journal on the market has nothing to say about curing diseases. But it's full of tips on how physicians can cure their own tax problems. The *Doctors Tax Report* tells M.D.'s how to nail down big deductions for everything from a "night on the town" to a "quiet business meal." Also included: piling up "new wealth from raw land, condos and rental properties." The cost of the biweekly newsletter is \$191 a year—fully deductible, of course.

It it fails...

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Japanese had a hand in last week's flight of the space shuttle Challenger, but their motives weren't purely scientific. Ashai Shimbun, Japan's leading newspaper, paid NASA more than \$300,000 to put an artificial snow machine on board the Challenger. The idea was to see if you can make snow in outer space, but spokesman Shigeru Kimura admits the space shuttle experiment also makes his newspaper "the world's first mass media company to advance into space." Kimura finds out this week if the experiment succeeded. What happens if it failed? Kimura says his employer has assured him that he will be fired.

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Olympic games or no Olympic games, the soaps must go on. ABC has decided to cut back on its TV coverage of the 1984 summer Olympics, so its daytime soap operas can run at their regular times. ABC executives said they decided to keep the soaps going because they're too important to the network's overall profit picture. *General Hospital* alone, the network's top-rated daytime show, reportedly earns ABC more than 1 million dollars a week. John Martin, ABC's vice president in charge of sports programming, says Olympics fans won't miss much, though.

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On college campuses at least, women appear to be the main combatants in the sexual revolution of the last 20 years. Robert Sherman, sociologist at Miami of Ohio University, says student surveys conducted in 1963, 1971 and 1978 show a dramatic rise in sexual activity among females, but only a slight increase for males. The percentage of women who said they had had sexual intercourse rose from 25 percent in 1963 to 61 percent in 1978. Males started out at 60 percent in the initial survey, but went up to only 66 percent in 1978. Sherwin says another poll is scheduled for next year, and he wouldn't be surprised if it shows a marked slowdown in student sex. He says his research indicates that while attitudes towards premarital sex are more liberal, most students believe there should be commitment and emotional involvement in sexual relationships.



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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• There's good news and bad news for people who are afraid of flying. The good news is that out of 88 U.S. commercial airline crashes between 1970 and '81, 77 were at least partially survivable. However, the National Transportation Safety Board also tell us that those accidents needlessly killed 634 people. The reason? Shoddy interior design. In many crashes, seats rip away from the floor, the floor itself buckles, overhead bins fly open, and upholstery sometimes catches fire. The Safety Board says many of these problems have not been solved because the Federal Aviation Administration has not upgraded interior safety standards since 1946. The FAA says it first has to conduct more tests, which won't be finished until next year.

• It's not enough to buckle up—you'd better slim down, too. A study at Canada's McGill University found that people who are overweight, smoke, and work irregular hours are more prone to getting into car accidents. The study compared 347 drivers who had wrecks with 347 who didn't. Not only did the drivers who had accidents smoke, overeat, and work odd hours, but during the three-year study, about two-thirds of them had another accident.

• Just because America doesn't have a king doesn't mean it doesn't have an aristocracy. At least, so says Debrett's Peerage of England. Debrett's, which catalogues British nobility, now is planning to delve into America's gentry. The first effort will focus on Texas, determining who is descended from notables such as Sam Houston, from what Debrett's calls the state's "heroic age." Also in the works are books on the Old South and California, which will have a section titled—"Tinseltocracy."

• Did you hear the one about the President's mother-in-law who was an undercover cop? It's true—Edith Davis, mother of First Lady Nancy Reagan, worked for the Chicago police during World War Two. The results were mixed at best. A 1943 raid launched from Davis' apartment busted 16 taverns for serving drinks to underage soldiers and sailors. But in court, all 16 were dismissed on grounds of entrapment.

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Behind the scenes at the Oscars

BY JEFF WILSON

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—Winners of the movie colony's coveted Oscars usually have a speech for the international audience watching the Academy Awards via television. But none is quite ready for the swarm of reporters waiting upstairs.

Nearly 300 reporters and columnists covering the 55th annual Academy Awards presentations Monday night were jammed into two cavernous rooms on the fourth floor of the Music Center.

"Did you get any special feeling for the Jewish people in playing your role?" was the first question put to best actress Meryl Streep by a female reporter.

"No, I didn't," said the astonished Streep, hesitating briefly before adding, "because I was playing a Polish Catholic."

It was just one of the embarrassing moments.

Academy representative Dale Evans, who policed the radio-television press room, started the evening by reminding reporters on their manners in an effort to prevent those awkward moments.

"I suggest if you want to talk to the presenters and not the winner," he said, "you make up a question for the winner first. Don't embarrass these people."

A short time later, Evans asked reporters if they wished to interview John Bloom, the winner of the best film editing Oscar for *Gandhi*.

"No," came the response from a dozen or so reporters.

"Anyone wish to interview presenters Raquel Welch and Tom Selleck?" he then asked, and was greeted with eager "Yeahs" from several female writers.

"Well, I'll ask again then," said Evans. "Anybody want to interview John Bloom?"

"Yes," they said.

Several reporters were turned away at the press entrance to the Music Center. They had the hard-to-get credentials but didn't meet the dress code. It is mandatory for reporters to wear tuxedos. Most were admitted later, but with a stiff warning that next year they would not be admitted without formal attire.

What time is it? Time to watch TV

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Dick Tracey fans take note—the company that makes Seiko watches has introduced a wrist TV. The 1.2-inch screen is in a watch, while the rest of the set fits in your pocket. Seiko came out with the tiny TV after seeing the large demand for SONY's two-inch, hand-held "Watchman." SONY, meanwhile, is coming out with a smaller, cheaper model. Casio Computer and Britain's Sinclair Research are also working on calculator-size TVs.

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The Eastman Kodak Company is changing the name of its U.S. Equipment Division to the U.S. Apparatus Division. The reason? The acronym for the U.S. Equipment Division is "USED," and Kodak felt that was not the best name for its new cameras. Kodak has not yet found the employee who came up with the name.

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You probably thought you'd seen the last of M*A*S*H with the two-and-a-half-hour final episode last February. Guess again. For the May ratings sweeps, CBS is considering airing M*A*S*H reruns from this season during the 407th's old 9-to-9:30 time slot.

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Tom Selleck: A better interview than John Bloom?

Columnist Marilyn Beck was undeniably the most glamorous reporter in her white gown, and Liz Smith roamed the press area in a white, double-breasted coat with dark slacks.

The awards show went three hours and 32 minutes—even longer than the epic motion picture *Gandhi* with a running time of three hours and eight minutes.

The academy attempted to give viewers the impression they were trying to tighten up the presentations by featuring Joe Muschitta, who recited the requisite recital of academy voting rules. Muschitta is the speed speaker on the Federal Express commercials.

After the ceremonies, best supporting actor winner Louis Gossett Jr., with an emerald earring in his left lobe, showed up backstage for a live ABC-TV interview. He then wandered into the press lounge to munch on leftover cream puffs and sign autographs for security guards.

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A Denver restaurant has found a way to tie-in with the Almighty. According to its advertising copy, "The Padre" offers "heavenly food . . . and spirits too." The location is appropriate: a building attached to a Catholic Church. For your last supper, the Padre offers "Prodigal Son Hamburgers" and "Adam's ribs."

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Restaurants may soon be using computers to cook your meals. A Yale graduate student has devised a program that enables a computer to create recipes. Kristian Hammond calls it the "Wok," for "Well-organized-knowledge." The idea, he says, is to have a machine that understands texture, tastes and spices, and knows how to react differently depending on changing situations. WOK's repertoire is currently limited to Chinese cuisine, and, Hammond admits, "it can still make some awful dishes."

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Controversial 'Scarface' returns to Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI—A remake of the classic gangster movie *Scarface* driven out of town because Latin officials feared its plot of a Mariel refugee-turned drug kingpin would insult the Cuban community, is back.

The production crew of *Scarface*, which stars actor Al Pacino, flew from Los Angeles to Miami this week to film some background for the movie.

Some local settings expected to be captured on film were an apartment on famed Brickell Avenue, palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard, the Mutiny Hotel and

a bank. The film crew expects to complete its work in about two weeks.

"We are here to film things you just can't recreate in Los Angeles," said Joan Eisenberg, the film's publicist. "There are some things you can't reproduce without a lot of cost—the sky, plants, for example."

The movie, which is being filmed primarily in Los Angeles and scheduled for release in December, depicts a Mariel refugee who flees Cuba and becomes a notorious cocaine dealer in Miami.

Originally, *Scarface* executive producer Lou Stroller had wanted to film most of

Scarface in Miami. But City Commissioner Demetrio Perez Jr. protested, saying he felt the plot of the movie would portray the exile Cuban community in a bad light.

After repeated protests, Stroller decided to pack up and move operations back to Los Angeles. Local officials said the movie would have pumped \$10 million into Miami's economy.

Pacino, who has been featured in movie-promotion posters sporting a scar on his left cheek, is also in Miami this week.

Eisenberg refused, however, to say where and when filming would take place or when

Pacino would be on location. "We don't want to create crowds," she said.

Bob Zarem, a New York-based public relations representative, said the crew has already shot some footage for the film in Miami, but denied the crew had been secretive because of past opposition.

"They are doing it very privately because they want to finish on schedule," Zarem said. "No matter where they shoot, they would be doing it very quietly."

The original 1932 *Scarface* starred Paul Muni as Al Capone. The remake was written by Oliver Stone, who won an Oscar for his *Midnight Express* screenplay.

Americans still prefer fast driving to fast lifestyles according to poll

BY DICK WEST

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Anyone fearful that traditional moral values in this country are decomposing can take heart from a new public opinion survey.

According to the latest Merit Report poll, most people still regard adultery as a more serious offense than speeding.

The survey left untouched the question of whether they would fee that way if the speed limit were 65 m ph, instead of 55.

Nevertheless, it must be comforting for

upholders of venerable virtues to know that life in the fast lane apparently isn't all that attractive to the majority of citizens.

Eighty-five percent of the survey participants said they took a "very serious" view of extramarital affairs by either sex. But only 38 percent thought that driving faster than 55 on a clear, open road was equally wicked.

In fact, exceeding the speed limit came close to being the least serious of eight offenses listed in the poll, barely nosing out not putting money in parking meters.

Directly behind unfaithfulness came failure to speak up when a cashier to whom you handed a \$10 bill gave you change for a \$20.

Chiseling on expense accounts, cheating on income tax returns and taking home office supplies also drew stronger disapprobation than speeding.

It may be indicative of the temper of our times that the question about marital infidelity was the only one split into two parts according to gender.

Survey participants were asked their

opinions of both married men and married women playing around. There was, please note, no differentiation between women drivers exceeding the speed limit and hot rodding men.

Lumping motorists of both sexes together speaks volumes for the progress made by the women's rights movement in America.

I can remember a time when the public might have taken an indulgent attitude toward male drivers violating the speed limit but would have registered wild alarm about having female speeders on the road.

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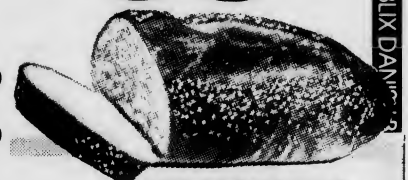
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But white lab coats just look so good and pure

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The traditional white coat worn by doctors may be on its deathbed, if patients have any say in the matter. A poll at a University of Michigan clinic found most people don't care what the M.D. has on, as long as it's clean. Researcher Elli Puffe reports, "Some said they could wear tuxedos or hot pants if they wanted."

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The St. Louis Convention Bureau, which will sponsor the Miss Universe Pageant in June, is looking to recoup some of its costs by . . . renting out the contestants. The Bureau is hoping local civic and business groups will pay for the privilege of using the contenders for promotional purposes. All in all, St. Louis is laying out \$800,000 for the three-week event, which culminates in the crowning of Miss Universe July 11.

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In today's lost and found news, a waterbed is missing in Portsmouth, Virginia. It was last seen heading north out of

town at an altitude of about 50 feet. A local waterbed store had filled it with helium as a promotional gimmick, but the line tethering it to the ground snapped, and, according to store owner Mike McRae, "the bed just took off."

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The federal government has come up with a dubious idea for reducing the national debt: citizen donations. This year's tax instructions explain how you can make a tax-deductible contribution to help pay off the federal debt, which now stands at \$1.2 trillion. The government has received \$135,000 from nearly 2,000 taxpayers so far this year. Most donations were small, but one donor kicked in \$25,000. These generous citizens make up a tiny minority of the tax paying public, however. Only one in 25,000 returns filed so far this year included a debt-reduction donation. A Treasury Department official concedes the program is largely symbolic, but he says it shows people do want to help.

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Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Gelmine on target; 15 strike-outs, 3 hits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's Steve Gelmine struck out 15 batters and gave up only three hits in last night's 7-1 win over the Jacksonville Dolphins.

Gelmine entered the game with a 1-0 record and a 5.40 ERA. He pitched FSU's ninth complete game of the season. The sophomore lefthander allowed only one hit after the third inning.

"I've never seen a kid have more command of every pitch he threw," head coach Mike Martin said of Gelmine's near perfect game.

Rick Figueredo was three for four and Danny Dowell two for four with two RBI's to pace the Seminoles offensively.

"It's the best I've felt at the plate in a long time," Figueredo said.

The 'Noles are now one game away from tying the season series with JU. The Dolphins lead 2-1, but the teams meet again to day at 3:30 p.m. at the new Seminole Field.

Jeff Ledbetter will be on the mound for FSU. Both teams have 31-12 records, but FSU has one tie.

Atlanta Braves on seven game streak

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves can't match the record 13 victories in a row that started last season, but the defending National League West champs are rolling with their longest winning streak since then.

Chris Chambliss belted two home runs Wednesday night to power the Braves to their seventh straight triumph—a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati—and manager Joe Torre was bemoaning the fact the Braves must now take a night off.

Lady Seminoles sign two basketball players

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sherri Kaminski and Linda Ann McGowan became the first two recruits to sign with the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team, Dan Pearson, at FSU Sports Information announced yesterday.

The two players led Satellite Beach to the Florida class 4A high school basketball championship this past season.

Kaminski is a 5-foot-6 point guard who averaged 14.5 points per game and four assists during her senior season. In her three year career, Kaminski scored over 1,500 points and was twice named Space Coast Conference player of the year.

6-foot-2 center McGowan pulled down over 1,000 rebounds in addition to scoring more than 1,500 points in her high school stint. In her final season, she averaged 16 points per game and nine rebounds. McGowan was also named to the first team all state list.

Both players were Honorable Mention All-Americans last season and helped Satellite Beach to a number four ranking by U.S. Today.

"Sherri is an experienced point guard who has the potential as a freshman to come in and run our team while Linda Ann will be the best leaper we've ever had at center position," Jan Dykehouse, head coach of the Lady Seminoles said.

"Both players are outstanding athletes and outstanding students," Dykehouse added.

The Lady Seminoles will probably sign four to six more players to complete their recruiting needs.



Jan Dykehouse

Seminole, Gators add prepsters to rosters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Gators signed three basketball players to letters of intent and the Florida State Seminoles signed two Wednesday, the first day this spring the binding national letters could be signed.

The Gators picked up two players from Decatur (Ga.) High School and one junior college transfer. The Seminole signees are both from junior college.

The Decatur players were Darryl Gresham, a 6-foot-4 guard, who averaged 18 points a game last season, and

Travis Brown, a 5-foot-11 guard who averaged 10. The other Florida signee was Danny Sheldon, a 6-foot-4 guard from Palm Beach Junior College who averaged 10 points a game.

Florida State signed Joe Farrar of Spartanburg (S.C.) Methodist Junior College, a 6-foot-2 playmaker with a 12-point average and Dean Shaffer, a 6-foot-5 guard from Merced (Calif.) Junior College.

The Seminoles had signed Alton Lee Gipson and Randy Allen in November and Florida had lured Joe Lawrence.

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getting a hit in a game played earlier this season. Yesterday the Florida State Lady Seminoles won both games of a double header against the Florida A&M Rattlettes: 10-0, 12-3. FSU had a one run lead going into the fifth inning of the first game

before breaking loose for five runs in the sixth. In the second game FAMU led 2-1 through the fourth. FSU came up with seven runs in the fifth to take the lead. Both teams will be away today—FSU at Lake City and FAMU at Columbus College.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Florida high school players sign out-of-state

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The rush to sign high school basketball talent started Wednesday with Alabama's three top basketball schools inking highly-regarded prospects from outside Alabama.

Alabama-Birmingham plucked players from Georgia and Florida. Auburn signed a guard from Georgia and Alabama went all the way to New Jersey to obtain the services of Jerome White, a 6-8, 220-pound forward.

He joined Fred Burton of Flushing Meadow, N.Y., who signed with the Tide during the early signing period in November.

White averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds last season at Camden High School.

Auburn signed Gerald White, a 6-2, 175-pound point guard from Richmond Academy in Augusta, Georgia,—named by Basketball Weekly as one of the 10 best players in the nation.

Coach Sonny Smith, who signed two Parade All-Americans and a badly-needed small forward during the early signing period, called White "one of the outstanding point guards in America."

The early Auburn signees were Parade All-Americans Frank Ford of Kissimmee, Fla., and Michael Rutledge of

Centerville. The tigers also landed Terry Martin of Atlanta in November.

UAB obtained a commitment from James Ponder, a 6-1, 175-pounder from College Park High School in Atlanta. Ponder, a first-team player in Georgia's class 2A, averaged 20 points, four assists and seven rebounds leading his team to a 25-3 record.

The Blazers' other signee was Cedric Evans, an All-Sun Coast Conference selection at Fort Pierce Central High School in Fort Pierce, Fla. The 6-9, 200-pound center averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds last season.

The Alabama staff hoped to sign four players Wednesday, including hotly recruited forward Bruce Pettaway of Ensley.

Gadsden High guard Craig Dudley was expected to sign with the Tide and coach Wimp Sanderson was trying to ink Oral Roberts' Mark Gottfried, who is leaving the school.

Auburn coaches said they were confident of landing Richie Welsh, a 6-4 guard from Oak Hill Academy in Virginia.

UAB expected to sign Greg Matta of Joopeston, Ill., and 6-10 Ernest Harris of Midland (Texas) Junior College.

Basketball Briefs :

Florida Four discontinued, Strikers want Olajuwon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Florida, Florida State, Jacksonville and South Florida have decided to discontinue the Florida Four Basketball Tournament in favor of more competition between the schools on a home-and-home basis.

Athletic directors at all four schools agreed the scheduling of games among their schools at each other's campuses "would be of more benefit to the promotion and exposure of basketball in the state of Florida," a joint announcement released Wednesday said.

the Florida Four Basketball Tournament was held for two years, first at South Florida and last season at Florida, but attendance was disappointing. The event was originally scheduled to be rotated among all four schools.

FORT LAUDERDALE—The Fort Lauderdale Strikers invited Houston Cougars basketball star Akeem Abdul Olajuwon Tuesday for a three-day tryout as a goal keeper for the Northern American Soccer League team.

The 7-foot Olajuwon was a soccer goalkeeper in his native Lagos, Nigeria, before he came to the United States. Under NCAA rules, he could participate professionally in soccer while maintaining amateur status to play basketball for Houston where he is a sophomore.

"He could be a diamond in the rough," said Tim Robbins, Strikers general manager. "Akeem has great size and agility and already has expressed a love for the game of soccer. Our coaches would like to give him a look."

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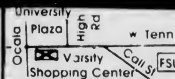
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Arguello gets Pryor to go 15 more rounds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Alexis Arguello will get his second chance to take away Aaron Pryor's World Boxing Association junior welterweight title this summer.

The Miami Herald said Arguello and Pryor have agreed to fight again in mid-July, probably in Las Vegas, Nev.

"We signed the contracts two weeks ago," said Arguello, 30, who will try again to become the first fighter in history to win four different titles. In their first fight on Nov. 12, the unbeaten Pryor devastated Arguello in the 14th round with a technical knockout.

"The last fight was the greatest of 1982," Arguello said, "and this one will be the greatest of 1983."

Since the fight with Pryor, Arguello has had only one other bout, scoring a unanimous decision over Vilomar Fernandez in February in San Antonio, Texas. His next scheduled fight will be against Trinidad's Claude Noel on April 14 in either Atlantic City, N.J., or Venezuela.

Arguello, who was in Miami this week to train, has already won boxing crowns in the featherweight, junior lightweight and lightweight divisions.

The rematch will be promoted by Dan Duva and Shelley Finkle of Totway, N.H. A spokesman confirmed the contract signings but would not release further details.

"It will be a \$4 million package for the promoters," a source said. "It wouldn't be far-fetched to guess that Pryor will get \$2.5 million and Arguello \$1.5 million."

Arguello said he is training at a more leisurely pace than the way he prepared for the first fight against Pryor. After the loss, Arguello fired 71-year-old trainer Eddie Futch for overtraining him.

"There's no need for me to go in for double-conditioning," Arguello said. "I weighed 138½ last November—138½ for cripes sake! This time, I want to be right at 140 (the junior welterweight limit)."

Jacks Morton, former trainer for Sugar Ray Leonard, has been working with Arguello recently, but the boxer said the reduced workload was his own idea.

U of South Carolina to join the Metro

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The University of South Carolina Intercollegiate Activities Committee voted Tuesday to recommend the school join the Metro Conference for basketball and spring sports, officials said.

"I think the Metro Conference will offer us an opportunity to bring nationally ranked teams into Columbia," said Athletic Director Bob Marcum. "I think it's important to our basketball program."

The vote came about 5:30 p.m. and the board of trustees is expected to support the decision of the seven-member committee.

"They voted unanimously to accept the invitation extended to them Monday by the Metro Conference," said Tut Underwood, a school spokesman. "Now it will go before the full board of trustees Thursday."

Metro Conference members include Louisville, Memphis State, Florida State, Virginia Tech, Southern Mississippi, Cincinnati and Tulane.

The conference is considered a strong basketball league and holds championship in other spring sports such as baseball, volleyball and track.

The Gamecocks have been independent since 1971 when the school dropped out of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

University of South Carolina officials said the move to join a conference picked up steam this year, after South Carolina's basketball team went 20-9 and was not extended a bid to the 52 team NCAA tournament field.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Believe it or not, the biggest soap opera fans in the country may be professional athletes—some top pro football players plan their training schedules around them. And, according to psychotherapist Marcia McConville, shows like "The Young and the Restless" could have genuine therapeutic value for the jocks, who are often trained to regard themselves as disciplined machines. McConville says the soaps emphasize feelings and "allow athletes to let down." However, boxing promoter Bob Arum thinks the athletes' attraction to middie melodrama is more basic. "The shows," Arum says, "are all about

sex."

Americans may be hungry for football, but the average British male has no taste for U.S.-style pigskin action. A British TV channel has been offering weekly slices of U.S. football action, but viewers are staying away in droves. Seven percent of men in London watched the first program, but the second week that figure was cut in half, and by the fourth week only two percent of male viewers bothered to watch. One of the reasons for the NFL's cool reception: the football highlights compete for viewers with soccer on another channel.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today at Noon is the deadline to sign up for the Spring Tennis Tournament being held on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 & 17. You need to turn in a new, unopened can of good (Penn or Wilson) tennis balls when you sign up. We are offering men's and women's singles and doubles, with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play in each division. We will also have mixed doubles if enough teams sign up.

The 1983 Intramural Track and Field Championships have been rescheduled for Monday and Thursday, April 18 and 21. Meet information and schedules are ready for pick up in the IM Office. Entry cards will be ready for pick up tomorrow.

The following two softball teams were rained out last Friday and their game has been rescheduled for this Friday: D.P.P. Morgan & Huns. We have been unable to reach these teams, so someone on the team needs to contact the IM Office (644-2430) as soon as possible.

Softball playoff schedules are ready. Any team that

believes they may have the slightest possibility of being in the playoffs, should contact the IM Office (644-2430) to bind out when you play. Play begins Saturday.

The women of the FSU Sailing Club won the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association women's district championship last weekend. FSU now goes on to the National tournament at Corpus Christi, Tx. The A division of Kris Califano and Denise King won and the B Division of Lisa Foulke and Eleni Vlandis took third in their class after a disqualification in the fourth race.

Tulane, U of Texas and FSU were tied for the overall trophy, but FSU had more victories over the other teams and brought home the FSU prize. Tulane was second, Texas third.

The FSU Sailing Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy. The Kasha Cup Intercollegiate Dinghy and Windsurfing Regatta will be discussed.

George Ateek, fighting for the Florida Olympic Boxing Association, won his match in the finals of the novice division at a recent Jacksonville bout. The 138 lb. Ateek took the match on a TKO in the first round. His opponent was given a standing eight count and did not come back to continue the fight.

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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jock:
What professional sports team has the highest incidence of disorderly conduct among its fans?

Al Geshek

Dear Al:

Gee whiz, Al, that's really a pretty bizarre question you're asking there.

As far as I know, no actual records are kept on the subject. My nearest guess? I'd have to go with the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Face Kickers of the newly-formed North American Slam Dance Association. The team believes totally in spectator involvement.

Jock

Dear Jock:

I have just a few questions I need answered. I already looked for the answers but couldn't find them. Here they are.

1. Who were the pitchers Reggie Jackson hit the three home runs off of in the 1977 World Series game?

2. Who was the pitcher Babe Ruth hit his fabled "called shot" off of?

3. Why does "love" mean no score in tennis?

Sincerely, S.S.

Dear S.S.:

Those three Los Angeles Dodger pitchers Jackson hit the homers off were Burt Hooten, Elias Sousa and Charlie Hough, according to an official in the Yankee Public Relation department.

Ruth's legendary "called shot" came against Chicago Cub pitcher Charles Henry Root in the 1932 World Series. The story changes from year to year, but the original account of what took place in that game

goes something like this:

Cub fans had been jeering Ruth all game long, feeling him overrated and undeserving of the highest salary in baseball at that time. In the first inning, he had slammed a three-run homer off Root and was treated to boos and flying lemon peels when he took the outfield the bottom half of the inning.

Two at-bats later, he stepped to the plate and motioned the Cub outfield to move back. On a two-ball, two-strike count, he blasted a shot into a center field ticket booth. Cub fans got real quiet real fast.

The Yankees had no problem capturing the Series. They won four games to none.

As for the third part of your question, the 1974 edition of *The Encyclopedia of Tennis* says the word "love," meaning no score, probably came from the phrases "a labour of love" and "neither for love nor money." The result of both phrases is zero or nothing, thus the term "love."

"Love" did not derive from the french word for egg, "l'oeuf," according to the book's editors. A common misconception among tennis enthusiasts, they say.

By the way, what do your initials S.S. stand for? You're not related to anyone named Ms. Smith, are you?

Jock

Dear Jock:

Who holds the major league record for batting futility by hitting into the most double plays in a single game?

Doug Ullman

Dear Doug:

Golly, another question there is no answer for—two in the same day.

Kevin Saucier quits baseball

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—Concerns about his mental health prompted Kevin Saucier to give up a nine-year baseball career highlighted by stints with the Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers, the pitcher said Tuesday.

Saucier, 26, returned to his hometown of Pensacola this weekend after quitting the Atlanta Braves' Triple-A team in Richmond, Va.

The left-handed relief pitcher plagued with control problems said he walked off from a practice last week and his wife Karen notified manager Eddie Haas of his retirement.

"I went to practice with my equipment in the car," he said, "I just left it in there and told the pitching coach I didn't want to do it (pitch)."

"I was upset about it and Karen called Eddie Haas and told him," Saucier said. "I was going through so much mentally, and he said retiring was the best thing to do."

Saucier said his loss of control made him so afraid to pitch that he feared he would have a nervous breakdown if he continued.

"I had a real tough time with my control. Sometimes I was afraid I was going to kill somebody. It's really a lot of pressure on you when you're out there and you don't know where the ball is going to go," he

said. "I don't feel I could go through the whole season with my pitching problems."

Saucier said the pressure of professional baseball began to effect him in 1981, when he was traded from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Texas Rangers despite his 7-3 record the year before.

A week after joining the Rangers, he was traded to the Tigers.

"I had gone 7-3 for them, had my best year. And they traded me. Yeah, I was surprised," he said of the trade.

Saucier had his best pitching year in 1981, 4-2 and a 1.65 ERA, but the 1982 season turned into a nightmare when he lost control and was sent to the Tigers' Triple-A club in Evansville, Ind.

He finished out the year with Evansville and came to spring training confident he could win back a space in Detroit but was put on waivers instead.

Saucier said he now hopes to spend more time with his wife and his 4-year-old daughter while opening a pizza parlor and lounge called "The Dugout" with money saved during his baseball career.

He said he doesn't regret the decision.

"Everybody says, 'But what about the money?'" Saucier said.

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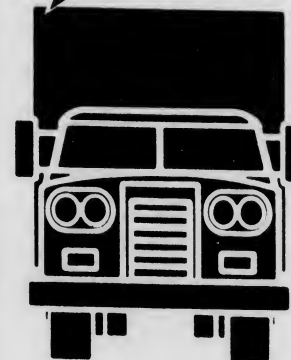
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Senate ed bill stirs controversy

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Senate President Curtis Peterson's RAISE bill is raising a lot of controversy, and more than a few tempers. RAISE, which stands for Raise Achievement in Secondary Education, is attracting strong opposition from some senators and educators alike.

The biggest change RAISE would make in Florida's high schools would be to impose stricter, mandatory graduation requirements. Peterson's bill would require high school students to have three years of science and math and four years of English. RAISE also calls for high school students to have two years of history, and precisely outlines all but nine elective classes students would have to complete to graduate.

RAISE raises graduation credits to 24 at a time when many Florida schools require only 22 academic credits.

Why should high school teachers and administrators be speaking *against* Peterson's bill before the Senate Education Committee? And what have community college instructors and administrators got against a bill that would require entering freshmen to pass an entrance exam, or take adult education courses to correct deficiencies before taking classes at a community college?

The answer is plenty.

High school teachers fear RAISE would benefit only the brighter students, the ones generally considered "college bound." And community college teachers and administrators worry that Peterson's bill would close the doors of Florida's junior colleges to many black and Hispanic students, or students from poorer rural school districts.

Some of RAISE's opponents think Peterson's bill is too inflexible to meet differing student needs.

Frank Farmer, the Assistant School Superintendent of Hillsborough County, thinks requiring 24 academic credits for graduation poses an "undue hardship" on students.

"That means six courses must be taken, and passed, a year," Farmer said Wednesday to the Senate Education Committee, chaired by Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. "A student may say, 'Why should I take advanced calculus when I might fail and have to graduate after my class in the summer?'"

"A student should have the opportunity to be challenged, to get in over his head, and fail if he has to," Farmer said.

Farmer supported 22 rather than 24 credits for graduation,

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Splendor in the asphalt

This week's art shot: Ever see those brass plaques embedded in the streets around town? Ever wonder what they are? We did, too, so after several

phone calls to city offices we were able to determine that they're either gas or water valves.

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FAMU students not off hook on rape charge

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fate of at least seven Florida A&M University students who engaged in oral sex with a 13 year-old girl in a FAMU dorm last month still hands in limbo.

State Attorney Don Modesitt said Thursday he will present the case to the Leon County Grand Jury on April 21 and 22.

This is a complete reversal from what he said at a press conference last week.

"For all practical purposes it is closed, with a certain degree of finality," he said about the case last week.

Modesitt changed his mind about presenting the case to the grand jury after he received the complete recorded transcripts of the witnesses and suspects interviewed by the FAMU police early this week.

"The transcripts seemed to hold out a flicker of hope that some alternative might be available," he said.

Modesitt had based his original decision not to prosecute the case on summaries of the interviews supplied to him by the FAMU police.

Modesitt said he will provide the grand jury with the witnesses' testimony and factual information about the case.



Don Modesitt

The grand jury will review the facts and determine whether or not any crime was committed, he said.

"After they determine what the facts are, we present the law to the case. We do not tell them how the facts relate to the law," he said.

If the grand jury feels a crime has been committed, they can issue an indictment against the men.

If the grand jury feels no crime was committed, or that there is not enough sufficient evidence to convict the men, they will issue a "no true bill," he said.

"There is a possibility the grand jury could issue a presentment, explaining their actions, if they issue a no true bill."

If the grand jury hands back an indictment, regular trial proceedings will begin against the men.

Modesitt plans not to use the girl as a witness for the grand jury, "not unless the parents or the girl change her mind," he said.

The girl was taken to Young Hall by an acquaintance in late March, according to a Tallahassee police report. She was left in a room with a man who left the room and later returned with at least six other men, many of whom are reportedly on the FAMU football team, and engaged in oral sex with the girl.

Modesitt could not try the men for statutory rape since Florida law states a victim under the age of 18 who consents to a sexual act must be of a chaste character. The girl had admitted to having sex at least twice before the FAMU incident.

The girl's parents had earlier asked that Modesitt not press charges against the men. Officials at FAMU had also recommended to Modesitt that charges not be pressed.

Communist Party recruiting Miami students

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Communist Party organizers at the University of Miami have signed up 15 recruits in their nationwide drive to start a party youth movement, a spokesman said Thursday.

The recruitment drive, which organizers say has drawn students as young as 14 years old into its ranks, is being supported by a secret Miami political club and an organizing committee based at the University of Miami.

Bob Lindsay, a spokesman for the National Organization Committee for a Communist Youth Organization, said at least 15 people have been recruited in Miami and will be sent to a national convention in Cleveland later this month.

"Basically, we are establishing an educational organization that trains youth in how to struggle and how to fight and brings them to a certain position politically," Lindsay said. "At the convention, the organization will be founded."

"From there, we will be setting up clubs in as many areas as possible," he said.

University spokesman and Dade County school officials said they have seen no signs of the Communist organizers

on their campuses.

Lindsay, whose organization is based in New York City, said there is an organizing committee in Miami and on the University of Miami campus. He refused, however, to reveal the names of any of the recruiters or members.

He said delegates from other Florida cities also would attend the Cleveland conference. Lindsay said at least 600 American students would participate in the convention, scheduled for April 29 through May 1.

Also scheduled to attend the conference, Lindsay said, will be representatives from Nicaragua, Cuba, Angola, Lebanon and the Soviet Union.

The group's handbills, sent to Miami newspapers, instructed people to write to the Paul Robeson Club, a pro-Communist group that local activists say has been in existence for about 6 years.

The club is named after the American black singer-actor who caused controversy during the 1950s because of his visits to the Soviet Union.

"Miami is a perilous place for us, said Paul A. Moore, chairman of the Paul Robeson Club. "There are terrorists here."

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Student senate narrowly defeats resolution damning Wynot

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A resolution condemning Florida State University History Professor Edward Wynot for his violation of "fundamental ethics of the academic profession" failed twice in the FSU Student Senate Wednesday night by a close margin.

Wynot, accused last fall by the university of handing out study guides to athletes enrolled in his Russian history classes and of aiding in the passing out of study guides that were strikingly similar to his tests, was recommended to be investigated by a three-member faculty committee appointed to investigate the accusations against him. Gus Turnbull, FSU's Vice-President for Academic Affairs, softened that recommendation into a recommendation of two-year suspension from teaching, in light of Wynot's "outstanding scholarly merits."

Jim Pitts, grievance specialist for the United Faculty of Florida, a faculty union representing professors at FSU

overturned that decision and called for the reinstatement of Wynot. Pitts, who was appointed to oversee the case, claimed Wynot had not received due process of law in the committee hearing and that the "evidence presented by the University (was) woefully inadequate."

But some FSU student senators did not agree with the decision, and devised a resolution which approved of the conclusions of the faculty committee that voted to oust Wynot.

"One of the most valuable components of a university is its academic integrity and how it's perceived by people," said senator Bart Morrison, sponsor of the resolution. "I feel our reputation has been trained by this."

"A wound has been opened," said senator Allan Garfinkel. "To reinstate (Wynot) is ridiculous. We are in a responsible position as student leaders to say something about it."

Other senators felt that the passage of this resolution would be sticking the senate's nose into where it doesn't belong.

"We'd be overstepping our boundaries if we voted on this," said senator Calvin Robinson. "We'd be doing a great injustice to that faculty member. No one has proven anything. This whole thing has been blown out of proportion."

"I do not feel that this is our place," said senator Tyron Brown. "He could have been guilty; who's to say? But if we are going to take this type of stand it should be on something concrete. I don't think under these circumstances we should pass this."

The Resolution failed by a vote of 14-15. A later attempt to change the resolution from a recommendation of dismissal to a recommendation of further inquiry into the incident failed by a vote of 11-14.

Florida Legislature's Black Caucus seeking contributions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature's 12 black members solicited lobbyists and special interest groups for \$2,400 contributions to provide staff and offices for the Black Caucus.

However, the Orlando Sentinel reported Thursday, the response was poor and far short of the total of \$25,000 which the black legislators had hoped to raise.

The caucus, consisting of 10 House members and two senators, sent out letters to a testimonial held in Miami March 26 for ex-Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw, who became the first black legislator in Florida since Reconstruction when he won election in the 1960's.

Each lobbyist or organization was asked to purchase tickets for four tables and make a total contribution of \$2,400. Some contributions were received, but they were far short of \$2,400 and total money generated by the event

reached only \$5,000.

Miami Sen. Carrie Meek, chairwoman of the caucus, said she saw nothing wrong with soliciting money from special interest groups because black legislators do need a central office and staff.

"We don't have anything," she said. "We don't have an official office and when we meet, we meet in various hotels."

She said the caucus is hoping to get money for staff from the Legislative leadership and noted that the Republicans in both the House and Senate have been given special staff traditionally.

"No one has asked us for any money," House Speaker Lee Moffitt said of the black legislators. "Just off the top of my head, my thought would be that if they needed a staff, we'd try to make available present staff without

hiring new staff."

Kershaw was defeated for re-election last fall. It was decided to hold a reception not only to honor him, but to try to generate money for the caucus.

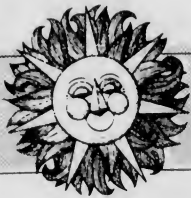
"This is clearly a momentous occasion, one that I think your company will want to share with us," Meek said in the letter that went out to lobbyists and groups.

The letter identified the 12 black lawmakers as "a unified force of advocacy that cannot be ignored — one that can command respect as (it) pursues goals and objectives that are deemed to be in the best interest of blacks and other Floridians."

The Sentinel reported that Barnett Banks contributed \$400 to the caucus and the Florida Greyhound Track Owners gave \$200. Southern Bell Telephone bought \$500 worth of tickets.

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Rape

Press criticism and a look at a Florida A&M University police report have convinced State Attorney Don Modesitt to further pursue the case against the male FAMU students accused of watching or engaging in sex with a 13-year-old girl in a campus dorm room, and it's a good thing. The FAMU case raises profound questions about the nature of the crime of rape—and about the nature of this community.

Modesitt said Wednesday he's going to send the case to the grand jury later this month despite his earlier statements that the matter did not warrant further prosecution by his office. He said a closer look at the transcripts of police interviews indicated his evidence was better than he thought. If he hadn't changed his mind, the whole affair would have been dealt with under the FAMU student conduct code and, because of law protecting student judicial records, we might never have found out who was involved and what actually happened.

The grand jury can even look into whether the girl gave her consent to sex with six or seven of the men or not, a matter Modesitt had closed.

While they're at it, we hope they give some thought to Modesitt's opinion that the girl could legally consent to sex under the circumstances she faced. Alone in a small room crowded with 12 large men, consent takes on meanings other than those usually associated with the word. We also question Modesitt's opinion that her two admitted sexual experiences removed her from the protection of the statutory rape law. That law should be used, it seems to us, to cover just the sort of situation the girl faced. Yet because she's had sex before (under what circumstances? With a boyfriend her own age? Under coercion?) she's on her own. Adults don't face prying into their private lives in rape trials under most circumstances. Is Modesitt telling us children don't have the same right to privacy?

And that raises questions of its own.

This particular case has attracted a lot of media attention, but it is not an isolated incident. One out of four American girls will be sexually abused before she is 18. It is estimated that 16,000 American girls are abused by their fathers each year. What are those girls supposed to do about their victimization when the law seems so reluctant to step in to defend them?

Fact is, women and children are this society's punching bags. It is upon them that men vent their rage, their frustration, their desires. It's time we faced up to it. The grand jury can help this community do that. We hope it weighs the facts responsibly before making a decision which could affect so many lives. But it's time Tallahassee knew the truth.

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Bad law would protect bad products

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON—When the 98th Congress retires next year and pundits hold their annual "Worst Piece of Legislation Contest," we'll be ready with a nominee: the Uniform Products Liability Act. It would all but exempt makers of shoddy, unsafe or improperly labeled goods from expensive injury lawsuits.

Introduced by Sen. Robert Kasten (R-Wis.), who is not a lawyer, the legislation represents an all-out assault on judicial redress traditionally available to consumers. Unfortunately, the measure stands a strong chance of passing through Congress by the end of the year.

To hear business tell the story, of course, the Kasten bill is a long-overdue play for clarity. Since the mid-1970s, manufacturers claim, a burgeoning caseload of product-liability suits has left many companies in doubt as to just what is the law from state to state.

Product-liability reform guru Victor Schwartz, who heads an alliance of 150 businesses and trade associations backing the bill, says that industry wants a uniform federal law to define for state courts the conditions under which a manufacturer is liable for injury stemming from products use—usually cars, trucks and pharmaceuticals. Simple enough, right?

Wrong. By Kasten's reckoning, the "uniform" code would effectively rewrite liability standards that have long protected consumers and kept careless companies on their toes. It would relieve manufacturers of "strict" responsibility for design defects and failure to warn consumers while burdening plaintiffs with a long list of standards that must be proven before they recover damages. Every state would feel this flouting of case law.

For example, if a car owner in New Jersey wished to recover damages for a collapsed car roof, under present law he or she would only have to prove that the roof had failed to perform "as reasonably

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expected" or that the design's risks outweighed its benefits. Kasten's uniform code, however, would require the plaintiff to prove that the manufacturer knew or should have known about the danger—a much more difficult and expensive legal proposition and, ironically, by the current law standards, irrelevant.

Meanwhile, Mary Ann Smith, an American University tort law expert, said the code would simply impose chaos on state courts while offering little guidance on how to interpret it. "State courts will either have a monster on their hands or they'll interpret it in terms that they already know—the old law," Smith said.

Indeed, Smith contends that the body of product liability law is already predictable and, though it has grown quickly in recent years, reliable. That it differs from state to state is natural and not necessarily all that bad (unless you dislike keeping lawyers in business).

Ironically, possible federal godfathering of state court authority has led the Reagan administration to withhold outright support for Kasten's code. While the White House could throw in its weight when the bill gets another commerce committee hearing later this month, the chance is that it will stay on the sidelines.

Yet, as it looks now, Congress won't need a push from Reagan to make life easier for producers, jeopardizing in the process the health and safety of consumers. Given that, during the 1970s, disabling accidents out-distanced lawsuits 20-to-1, a bill such as Kasten's would only reduce manufacturers' incentive for making safe and useful products. More consumers would be injured; fewer of those injured could recover damages.

In the end, the pro-business bill may only drive customers away.

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Chicago

Washington's victory means the end of machine politics

BY STEVE ASKIN
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

CHICAGO, Ill. — Chicago's recent spasms of race hate have hidden much of the true import of the city's recent mayoral election contest.

Fifty years ago modern Chicago politics—Democratic machine politics—was born with the election of Anton Cermak. Fifty years from now, Chicago's 1983 election may be remembered, if at all, not for the color of the winner's skin but as the vote in which the nation's last patronage-based urban political machine died.

To deny that race was an important factor would, of course, be absurd. But Chicago's race problem is not simply a matter of personal prejudices. Instead, skin color matters in Chicago politics chiefly because the city does more and spends more in white communities than in black communities for services ranging from libraries to garbage collection to fire protection, a fact amply documented in

The Machine fanned racism, and profited by it, for years

BY GEORGE KLOS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Harold Washington, the new mayor of Chicago, had the toughest fight of any Democrat there in over 50 years. Usually, a Republican candidate in the Windy City has about the same chance of victory that an Everlast heavy bag has of beating Larry Holmes. Bernard Epton, however, nearly won because Washington is black.

Outsiders have been saying pure racism was the reason some Chicago Democrats went to Epton's camp after Washington defeated incumbent Jane Byrne and Cook County States Attorney Richie Daley (you-know-who's son). I don't think racism had as much to do with it as simple neck-saving.

Washington shunned the Machine and promised to dismantle it. So why should old-time, back-scratching pols like aldermen Roman Pucinski and Vito Marzullo use their clout for someone whose main campaign plank was diluting the clout of Machine heavies?

Did the old Machine propagate racial hate and fear or merely react to the views of its constituents? Probably both.

For years, white Chicagoans have had the mistaken notion that blacks were getting too much from the government. As a kid, I heard neighborhood adults continually complain that blacks got everything they wanted by rioting and marching because they were too lazy to work. This notion is—in case you need it pointed out to you—utterly ridiculous.

I doubt if a nuclear war alert could match the fear and panic that hits Chicago in neighborhoods when the first black family moves in.

Racism was good business for a few people in Austin, the West Side neighborhood where my father and I were born. Realtors, in particular, stirred up our alleged melting pot. They made white fears of reduced property values come true by buying homes for considerably less than market value. The realtor would shrug and say that was what happened when "they" started moving in. Then the realtor would

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Harold Washington won the Democratic mayoral primary in February by channeling black Chicago's long-submerged belief that the racial inequities which permeate local government can never be eradicated until blacks hold power in city hall.

Residents of white ethnic communities at the northwest and southwest ends of the city know they could lose if the new administration provides equal treatment for all neighborhoods. Thus, no one missed the racial undertone when Republican candidate Bernard Epton told white audiences that "when I am mayor your neighborhood will be even stronger and better than it is now." Epton campaigned for the political status quo, to the point of sometimes defending the Democratic machine against Democrat Washington's

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sell the house to a black man. With another block "busted," white homeowners were even more panicked, enabling realtors to pick up other houses even cheaper.

Many white businessmen fled the neighborhood for whiter pastures. Along Chicago and Division streets, an astounding number of mysterious midnight fires broke out, destroying whole buildings. The owners of these properties then collected insurance and moved to the suburbs. Fire department investigators always labeled these fires "accidental." You must consider, though, the reputation for honesty Chicago city workers have earned through the years.

Richard Daley knew more about patronage and pleasing downtown business interests with city contracts than anyone. He knew how to grease the Machine, and when he died it ran slower and slower until it creaked to a rusty halt this week. Many political hacks who never had to worry about an honest day's work are now scanning the want ads.

With Washington's win, blacks have now received confirmation that they *can* make a difference, and it will give credibility to voter registration drives nationwide. And unfortunately, Washington's win will probably result in increased "white flight" to the suburbs and the Sun Belt.

Washington will probably retain some of the old Machine's best workers to assure whites that a revolution is not taking place. Contrary to what many outsiders think, machine-style politics is not all bad. Favors go out to supporters at all levels of politics throughout the world.

The big difference in Chicago now is that Harold Washington will dispense favors more even-handedly. He should form a new machine that is multi-racial and offers people in all neighborhoods of Chicago a piece of the pie.

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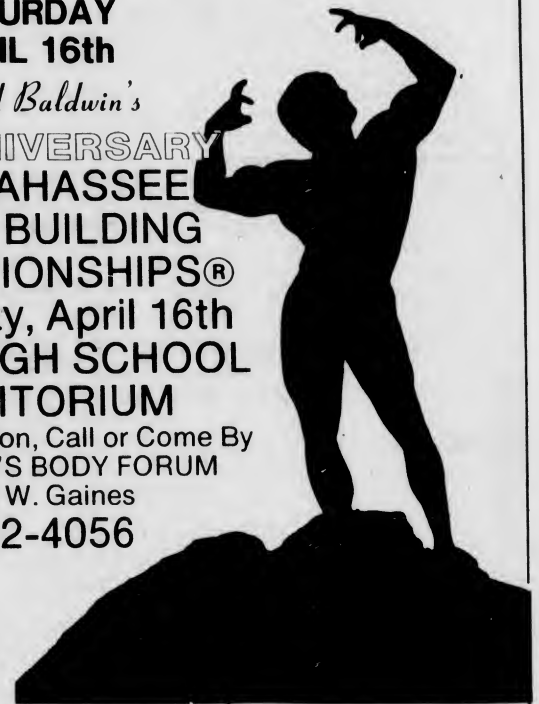
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Defeated Chicago mayoral candidate blasts national media

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PALM BEACH—Defeated Chicago mayoral candidate Bernard Epton Thursday called the race "an honest one" but was still fuming over national media coverage of the bitter battle.

Newspapers and television and radio stations reported "completely vicious rumors," took statements out of context and did not bother to ask Epton for his side of the story, he said.

"The coverage was despicable," Epton said in a telephone interview with UPI.

"Where I grew up I thought you were supposed to get both sides," he said. "The fact is they couldn't care less."

Epton refused to identify specific statements or news reports he took objection with.

"Take any goddam issue, go down the paper page by page," he said. "The press printed what they wanted to print if it sells papers or gets them higher ratings."

Epton, 61, said the national press favored the black candidate, Democrat and

mayor-elect Harold Washington. Washington, Chicago's first black mayor ever, won the election Tuesday by only about 40,000 votes.

Epton, vacationing at his Palm Beach condominium until May 1, said he wishes Chicago's new mayor well and offered the support of his staff.

He also indicated he plans to appear before the Federal Communications Commission to state his view that media coverage of the Chicago race was "improper and inadequate."

His criticism was aimed at the national and international media. He praised the local reporters who followed him around during most of his campaign.

Epton said he is not proposing censorship, only that "the international press should learn the word 'responsibility.'"

"It's not sour grapes," he said. "But the truth is the truth. You have to print what is right."

FSU home economics professor chosen '83 outstanding teacher

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Emma Kittles, Florida State University professor of clothing and textiles, was chosen Outstanding Teacher of 1983 in the Florida State College of Home Economics by undergraduate and graduate students in that department this week at the annual Home Economics Day.

Kittles received the same award in 1972 from the Division of Consumer Science and Technology at Florida A&M University.

"In teaching you don't always see an immediate reward for your efforts," said Kittles. "I was especially glad to get this award and to know that what I do in the classroom has a positive impact on my students' training."

Kittles is not unaccustomed to such recognition. Numerous plaques and awards line her office walls in the Sandels Building. The Ebony Fashion Fair honored her for providing outstanding service while serving as a chairman. Fashions Unlimited wanted to thank her for "invaluable experience" gained from her guidance and leadership. She served on the Florida Governors Commission on the Status of Women under Rubin Askew, and there are others.

Socio- and psychological aspects of clothing, which Kittles teaches, investigates the effect of clothing on people, fashion in every day life and how clothes project

status and image. She teaches courses in fashion design and special problems in clothing design.

The special problems class takes on clients with handicaps and makes functional clothing for them.

Wednesday night at the April meeting of Disabled Citizens in Actions, members of Kittles' class revealed their work. Rainwear for wheel chair-confined clients was shown. The gear covers not only the person but the chair as well.

A dress for a little girl that wore an arm prosthesis was also designed. The sleeve had to be made larger, but still looked fashionable. It also featured velcro fasteners so she could dress herself.

A pair of pants for a man in a wheel chair were designed to be longer in the back and shorter in the front to accommodate a sitting position.

"The class also modified ready made garments to meet the specific needs of a client's particular disability," Kittles said.

Kittles came to FSU from FAMU when Home Economics was phased out at FAMU in 1979. She received her B.S. from FAMU, a Master of Science and Doctorate of Philosophy from Ohio State University.

"One of my greatest rewards is to see a former student do well in their chosen vocation," Kittles said.

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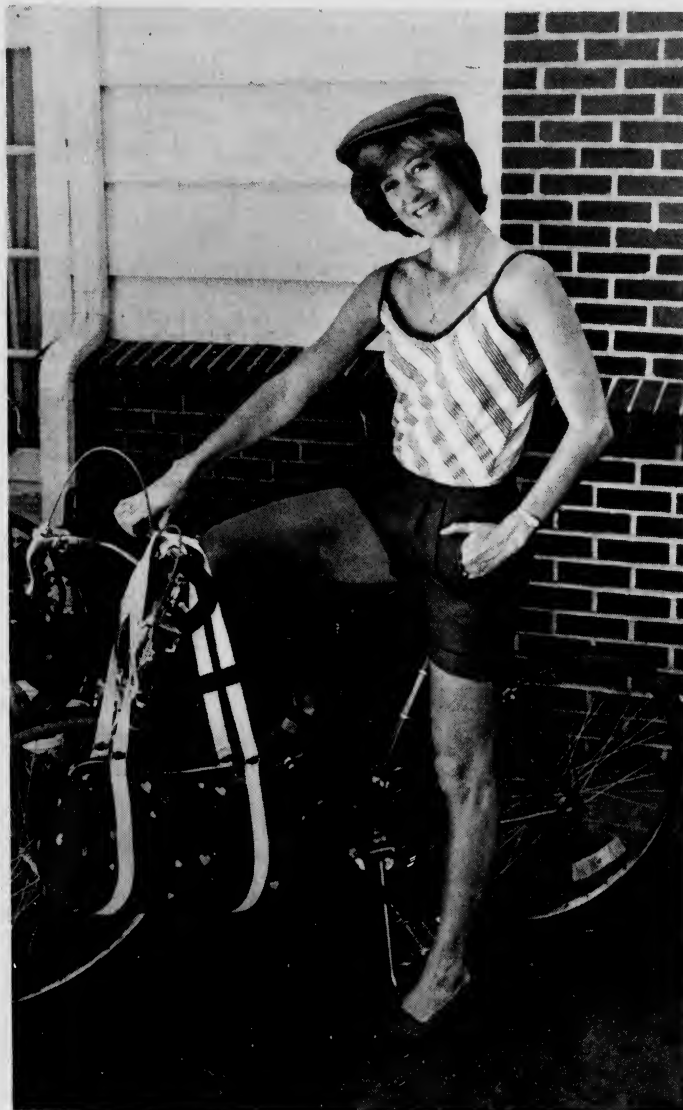


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County may go into garbage business

BY SCOTT A THOMAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If the Leon County commission has its way, residents of Leon County's unincorporated areas may see the advent of mandatory garbage collection, along with yet another fee tacked on their utility bills.

In answer to Leon County's long-standing garbage problems, the commission, at the urging of commissioner Gayle Nelson, voted unanimously on Tuesday to direct its staff to look into the logistics of a county garbage collection plan.

"The topic of Leon County's garbage problem is a complex one," said Lee Vause, chairman of the Leon County commission. "The staff report we have requested should among other things include information from other counties which have identified its garbage-related problems, and have found solutions and workable plans."

Vause said he expects the staff study to be completed within six to eight weeks.

With the belief that Leon County is sufficiently urbanized to require a county garbage collection plan, the county commissioners agreed that such a plan would include only those densely populated areas of the county to insure that costs would be relatively low.

The commissioners also agreed that county staff should contact the city of Tallahassee and Talquin Electric about the feasibility of attaching the garbage bill to an electric bill.

Also in dealing with garbage problems, the commission



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Garbage like this abounds in unincorporated Leon County. The Leon County commission is trying to come up with a plan to get at least some of it cleaned up.

decided the county should be responsible for the cleanup of areas where garbage is dumped that creates a health problem. The county staff estimated it would cost about \$234 to clean up a ton of garbage on a one-quarter to one-half acre lot.

holding its annual drill meet Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be 16 Junior ROTC teams from the tri-state area in regular and exhibition drills with and without arms. There will also be women's as well as men's teams. A concession stand will be open the entire time.

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in 224 Old Music Building. II Peter 3 on the second coming of Christ will be studied.

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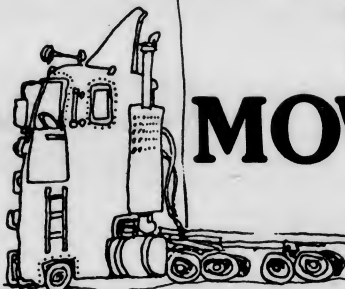
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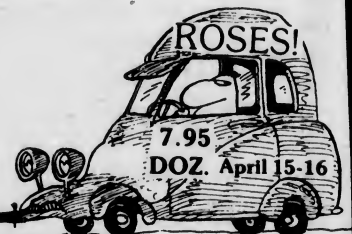
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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Air force officers planned a possible mutiny against El Salvador's controversial defense minister Thursday, but said they would not stop fighting guerrillas.

Air force commander Col. **Juan Rafael Bustillo** convened an emergency session of the 90-man officer corps after declaring he would obey no more orders from defense minister **Jose Guillermo Garcia** after Friday.

WARSAW, Poland — Gdansk police Thursday interrogated former Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa's** wife about her husband's secret rendezvous with fugitive underground leaders, but she said she refused to answer any questions.

A bulletin issued by the Solidarity fugitives defiantly confirmed they had held talks with Walesa at the beginning of the week and called on Poles to show their opposition to "the apparatus of terror" in demonstrations may 1.

DAMASCUS — Syria claimed responsibility Thursday for derailing President **Ronald Reagan's** Middle East peace plan and said the United States was now plotting with Israel to launch a new war against Damascus.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate, handing President **Ronald Reagan** a major victory, Thursday confirmed his controversial and hard-fought nomination of **Kenneth Adelman** as the nation's arms control chief.

The Senate voted to confirm **Adelman 57-42**, a wider margin than expected, following three months of controversy.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee rejected proposals Thursday to rearrange the nation's income tax system, and deadlocked on how to raise money to run the government next year.

Four proposals offered by the leadership of both parties were rejected.

PITTSBURGH — Two inmates armed with weapons smuggled to them in an apparent escape plot took a jail guard and a civilian employee hostage Thursday at the maximum-security Western Penitentiary state prison.

The inmates were identified as **Richard Henkel**, 45, of Pittsburgh, a convicted felon accused in bizarre murder and extortion cases, and **Louis Coviello**, 26, of Dunmore, Pa., a convicted murderer and robber.

ST. GEORGE, Utah — About 55 Air Force investigators sealed off a 10-mile radius area northwest of St. George Thursday and rummaged through the scattered debris from the crash of a B-52 bomber that killed seven airmen.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE — A 22-year-old man, who couldn't sleep because of his daughter's crying, has been charged with suffocating the infant girl to death by stuffing her in a drawer, police said.

Steven Hoyt Green was charged Wednesday in the death of his 2-month-old daughter, **Rachel Stephanie**.

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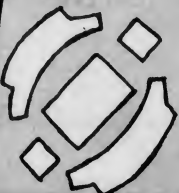
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not only as a safety valve for students who want to attempt a class they might fail, but also for students who need remedial courses that would not count towards graduation under Peterson's proposal.

"I don't think that we should give credit for compensatory education classes," said Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, "but students should be able to take it and still graduate."

Maxwell leaned towards requiring 22 credits to graduate, but he and Committee Chair Gordon worried that high school seniors would not take courses they didn't need for graduation seriously.

"They'll be problems in school," Gordon said. "Disruptive students who know they don't need the courses to graduate."

"And what about those students who are only in school for four hours a day?" asked Bill Grant, D-Lake City. In some Florida school districts, seniors who have 18 credit hours toward graduation can leave school at noon.

Grant was opposed to seniors leaving school at noon, but some committee members argued that many of those seniors had part-time jobs and were gaining valuable work experience.

Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa, spoke strongly against the third year of science requirement.

"Three years of science is excessive," Castor said. She was supported by Sen. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, who said, "Not all of our students are college-bound."

"When you look at this curriculum," Meek asked, "what negative impact would it have on non-college bound students, who plan to go into a service-related field, or the drop-out rate?"

Joseph Orr, the Assistant Superintendent for Special Instruction in Palm Beach County, said RAISE would exacerbate the drop-out rate.

Students aren't just going to sit there day after day and experience failure," Orr said. They'll stop showing up at school and hang out in the malls and steal our hubcaps and do other things we don't like," Orr said.

"If we require chemistry and physics," Orr said, "well, many of us just can't master that. Physical science will give the background they need to understand what they read in the paper or see on television."

Gordon disagreed.

"To make any sense out of the world, you'd need at least three years of science," Gordon argued. "Everyday you pick up a paper and there are two or three environmental stories in the paper."

"How are they going to decide on these issues?" Gordon asked, adding that students may not plan to continue on to college, "but they're all going to drink that water."

The drop-out rate in many Florida school districts is currently 40 percent, and opponents of the RAISE bill worry that stricter course requirements will discourage more Florida students from finishing high school. Community college presidents also worry that entrance exams will intimidate students, who think they will fail the exam, from ever applying to junior colleges, and make some students—particularly blacks and Hispanics—feel as if they are being sent "back to high school."

RAISE will not technically bar a student from entry to a community college. It would require a student who had failed an area of the entrance exam to take adult education courses in that area.

The remedial education could take place on the community college campus under an "adult education instructor," but some educators feel the language of the bill does not make that clear. Others think the effect of being sent to "adult education" classes would be psychologically devastating to students already insecure about their chances in college.

RAISE is in line with Gov. Bob Graham's vision of Florida as an emerging high-technology, industrial state. While Peterson's plan does not have Graham's support, RAISE does emphasize the increased math and science skills, as well as a semester-long course in computer literacy that Graham and Florida Legislators say Florida's students will need to man the high technology industries Florida is now trying to attract.

Graham and the Legislature see Florida as competing on an international level with nations like Japan for technology intensive industry.

Senator Pat Frank, D-Tampa, is less certain about the direction Florida should take than Graham and many of her fellow legislators.

"The Japanese are graduating more engineers," Frank said to the committee Wednesday, "but they're not employing them as engineers, interestingly enough."

"We need to look at the bottom 40 percent as well as the upper 60 percent," Frank continued. "I'm worried about that student Carrie Meek is talking about who doesn't plan to go to college."

"The plan we have in front of us is a good blueprint," Frank said. "But we need to do it in stages, and make sure we have the tools to implement it."



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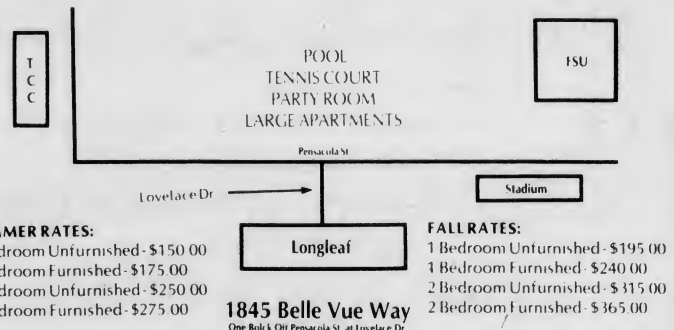
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harsh attacks.

Washington, conversely, was the candidate of change. Common wisdom in Chicago says he will face a mayor's two great challenges, one racial and one political. He must figure out how to defuse the racial hostility of the city's non-black majority. And he must master the Democratic machine, which was once his political home.

As an inside observer, a former member of Washington's staff, I have seen strong evidence that he has the political skill to do both. Instead, I worry about a third issue: the relationship of a Harold Washington administration with Chicago's most powerful economic interests.

Washington can unite Chicago only if he radically shifts city spending and economic development policies toward the neighborhoods and away from downtown business. There exists no other way to satisfy black Chicago's demands for redistribution without taking jobs and services away from white communities.

Washington's campaign involved a kind of love-hate relationship with the city's business elite. On the one hand he emphasized his desire for a "new partnership" with business. On the other hand he talked forcefully about using the "powerful leverage" of the mayor's office to compel corporations to create more jobs and better housing.

Like Washington, most successful big city black mayoral candidates, and some liberal whites, have spoken of conflict between downtown and neighborhood interests and vowed to side with the latter where interests conflict.

The dilemma is well-illustrated by a decision which will immediately face Washington. Westinghouse Electric Corporation appears to be preparing to close its motor control factory in Chicago and already has shifted much of the work to a lower-wage plant in North Carolina. But Westinghouse also wants the franchise to operate a cable TV system on Chicago's north side. Thus, Washington's hope to make keeping the plant open an issue in the franchise negotiations will provide an early

test of his dual commitment if he is elected mayor.

Compared with business, Chicago's Democratic machine poses a far less difficult challenge.

Chicago's machine power rests on a political patronage system which has controlled the working lives of about half the city's 40,000 employees. Lacking civil service protection, these workers fear they will be fired or passed over for promotions if they refuse to work election day for the party candidate.

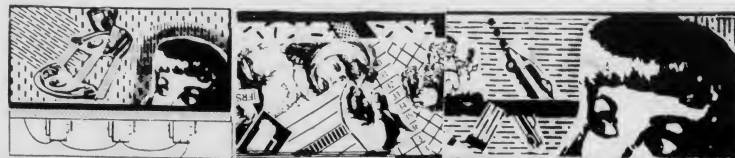
Understandably, many Chicagoans doubt that Washington will really take on the patronage system and give up an army of captive campaign workers. They probably will be wrong, because circumstances virtually compel Washington to undermine the patronage system and replace it with civil service or union contract protection.

Washington can afford to start dismantling the machine, because his political power does not depend on patronage. In Chicago's machine-versus-independent politics he found his own third way.

Through the 1960s and early 1970s, as an increasingly independent-minded state legislator from a machine-dominated district, Washington slowly constructed his own volunteer campaign organization while avoiding direct confrontations with the party. Finally, when his following reached sufficient strength, Washington broke with the machine. Challenging organization candidates for Congress and now for mayor, he turned underfunded Democratic primary campaigns into popular crusades.

Thus, any diminution of patronage power hurts Washington's antagonists more than it hurts him. A cautious, cagey, political operator, Washington will probably move slowly as mayor, perhaps seeming to cooperate with one party faction while he undercuts another.

In Chicago politics, however, accommodation normally follows even the bitterest of Democratic intraparty conflicts, and yesterday's reformer becomes today's patronage broker. Now that Washington's won, many ward bosses eager to believe he thinks like one of them may hesitate to fight back, even as he strangles their political base.



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B.B. King, Bobby Bland bring the blues to town

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee gets the blues Saturday night, and that's no reason for sadness.

Living legends B. B. King and Bobby "Blue" Bland swing into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tomorrow, bringing a taste of an original, living American art form, one whose enduring legacy spawned and influenced three generations of rock and roll bands, yet continues to progress on its own.



B.B. King

King, dubbed "the blues boy" or just B.B. during his days as a disc jockey at Memphis' WDIA, will join with crooner Bland for a concert that should feature great solo hits by both artists plus the duets that have made the pair's previous tours such successes.

King, who spent 20 years churning out regional and R&B chart hits on small labels like Crown and Blue Horizon and bigger labels like Polydor and ABC, was a seminal influence on such white rock artists of the '60s as the Yardbirds, Rolling Stones, Paul Butterfield and Eric Clapton. Along with his "brothers," Albert King and Freddy King—not to mention bluesmasters like Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker, —King's distinctive guitar phrasings and plaintive vocal stylings kept many a long-haired white boy awake nights trying to recreate the sound on banged-up Stratocasters.

Tom Wheeler, who interviewed King for *Guitar Player* magazine, describes King's style and his guitar, "Lucille": "Aside from phrases and blues scales, the dynamics of rock guitar owe much to the originality of B.B. King. He can make Lucille talk in an almost literal sense, with screams, sassy put-downs, cute little tickles, or an unabashed plea for love. He can articulate the hopelessness of poverty or a love gone wrong with a poetic subtlety rarely matched by words."

Using meticulous string-bends to simulate vocals and a now-famous left-hand vibrato, King gets sounds out of Lucille with the tasty economy of a seasoned jazz guitarist, whether he's unleashing a flurry of fast, bluesy cries, or stretching out a note into a slow wail.

The style differs from the traditional 12-bar, AAB-chorus of the original Mississippi Delta or country blues that began as slave chants, paralleled the growth of black gospel music, and made legends out of names like Robert Johnson, Bukka White, Fred McDowell and others. But the themes of King's songs—"The Thrill is Gone," "There's Got To Be A Better World Somewhere," "Caldonia," share the spirit of sadness and hope that typifies the blues.

Since scoring a national hit with "The Thrill is Gone" in 1970, King has been the one blues artist to reach a wide, crossover audience—one that spans the gap between blues purists and pop listeners—and his tours play an important role in keeping the blues alive for a mass market, not just collectors and bar patrons in South Chicago.

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Bobby Bland, who will join King onstage, doesn't see the blues dying anytime soon, however.

"The blues is universal. The blues will never

Turn to BLUES, page 12

B.B. King, Bobby "Blue" Bland, the Incredible Fat Chance Blues Band and Crosscut Saw play the blues Saturday night in the Civic Center at 7:30. Joe Bullard hosts the affair. Tickets \$8.75.

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die out," said Bland from his Memphis home this week. The singer, whose rhythm and blues-flavored hits include versions of "Stormy Monday" and "Further On Up the Road," sees his music as an extension of basic human conditions. "Everybody has problems, and that story has to be told. When you're down, you have to listen to the blues. If you're sad you don't want to hear an uptempo number," he said.

Bland points to newer, R&B-inspired artists like Z.Z. Hill—who played a couple of months ago at Catt's Disco in Quincy—as evidence of the blues' continued development, and to the music's popularity in, of all places, Las Vegas, as proof of its widening commercial acceptance.

"The blues is really making a breakthrough, and you have B.B. King to thank for that," Bland said. "B.B.'s opened up a lot of new doors, in Vegas, places like that, that has broken open the market for myself and others."

On the current tour, the latest of several King and Bland have done in the last five or six years, the pair have been drawing a solid, racially-mixed crowd, that, Bland said, helped to underscore the music's universal nature.

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Opening the show will be a battle between two Florida-based blues bands—Miami's Incredible Fat Chance Blues Band and Tallahassee's Cross Cut Saw. Fat Chance, a five-man combo of self-professed "radical" blues purists, sport a repertoire



Crosscut Saw

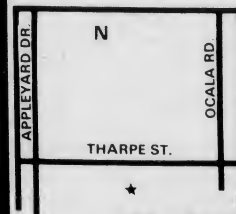
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of classic blues penned by the likes of Bo Diddley, Willie Dixon, Slim Harpo, Elmore James and Howling Wolf, as well as originals and songs by contemporary, blues-inspired artists like Texas' Fabulous Thunderbirds and Delbert McClinton.

Cross Cut Saw, a popular local bar band, has been honing a similar mix of blues standards and originals for several years now, playing frequently in town and making sweeps of the Southeastern club circuit. Led by harp-player and vocalist Pat Ramsey—who blew some fierce riffs on Johnny Winter's *White, Hot and Blue* LP a few years back—Cross Cut Saw swings between electrified homages to the Chicago blues of Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker and acid-rock guitar rave-ups by Julian Kasper. Kasper, a 21-year-old *wunderkind* on the guitar, can make a sweatless shift from roadhouse slide guitar licks to screaming solos plucked from a "Purple Haze."

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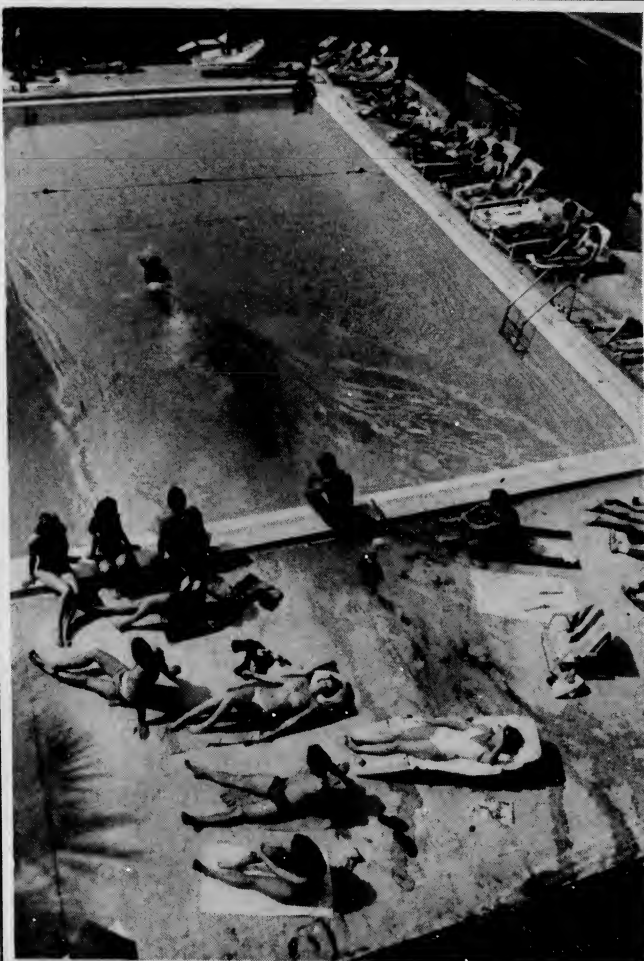
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The Moving Company, a touring theater group, will have a public performance Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. Sara Boone (R) and Joshua Denese, Lea Asbell and Steve Adams (above from left) are shown caught in earlier performances this year. Admission is \$2.

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Frills are back**PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE**

The era of no-frills flying may be over: Airlines are reporting first-class air travel is taking off—and they like it. After all, a first-class round trip ticket between L.A. and New York runs around \$1,000 compared to \$200 for a Super-Saver. No wonder, then, that airlines are adding more first-class seats and luring well-heeled passengers with more and more extras. Even World Airlines, which made its reputation as a low-cost carrier, has redesigned its cabins to provide more leg room and has installed inflight video games.

Another sign of the times is the appearance of the all-first-class airline. "Air One" is offering premium service at regular coach prices in several routes between the east coast and midwest. And this summer will see the introduction of a super-luxury airline, "Firstair," which will charge \$1,500 for a one-way transcontinental trip. Each flight will carry only 35 pampered passengers. Among the Amenities: stock market quotes, secretarial service, air-to-ground telephones, queen-size beds and gourmet food served in an art-deco dining lounge.

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Cutbacks in medical benefits and an ailing economy have combined to turn a shortage of nurses into an oversupply. Last year, just about any warm body with a license could get a job. This year, the only openings are in rural and inner city areas. Cause of the turnaround: a surplus of empty hospital beds. The unemployed who have lost their medical insurance can't afford hospitalization, and Medicaid and Medicare cuts haven't helped, either. At the same time, veteran nurses are returning to the work force, and nurses who formerly worked part-time are taking full-time positions to increase their incomes. The American Nurses Association is warning that the glut won't last. Any economic recovery will bring a flood of people who have been putting off treatment for lack of money.

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A quick temper can lead to a short life: medical researchers say hostile people have five times as many heart attacks and a five-fold higher death rate from all causes than more placid types.

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Is this the year Richard W. makes magazine covers?

BY BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wagner and Literature by Raymond Furness. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1982.

1983 is Richard Wagner's year. The 100th anniversary of his death. The Boulez-Chereau Bayreuth production of *The Ring* for television now being shown in installments on PBS. Last month's "Live from the Met" production of *Tannhauser*. Hans Maria Syberberg's new film of *Parsifal*. Undoubtedly Wagner will be one of *People's* most intriguing celebrities of 1983 ("Richard W: Putting the 'sturm' back in 'sturm und drang.'").

1983 is also, unfortunately, the year of another anniversary: Hitler's rise to power in 1933. It is almost impossible to think for long about Wagner without thinking of Hitler. After the Third Reich, there is something suspect about being too "perfect" a Wagnerite.

Wagner was an anti-Semite. No biographical revisionism can gloss over this fact. Intellectual anti-Semitism was rampant in the 19th century. Even Karl Marx and Benjamin Disraeli were at times guilty of it. Still, Wagner managed to have cordial relationships with a number of Jews and it was a rabbi's son, Hermann Levi, who was the first conductor of *Parsifal*.

Wagner has been blamed for everything from Nazi Germany to Phil Spector's "wall of sound" production. Buried somewhere beneath all this controversy is Wagner's music. It would be wonderful if the current Wagner revival liberated it at long last. In a superb new book called *Wagner and Literature*, which is not the scholarly tone the title implies, Raymond Furness reminds us that Wagner has always been bigger than his music.

When his music was first performed in the mid-19th century, Wagner intoxicated many listeners and horrified

others. Baudelaire compared his music to a drug and felt "raped" by *Tannhauser* when he first heard it in Paris in 1860. Oscar Wilde's Dorian Gray heard in the *Tannhauser* overture the music of his own soul. William Butler Yeats, completely tone-deaf, became an ardent Wagnerite without really hearing the music.

Wagner himself contributed to his own legend. He said *Tristan und Isolde* in perfect performance would make people insane. It certainly did the job for King Ludwig II.

It was the growing indentification of Wagner's music with decadence that led Nietzsche to turn against his old friend. Tolstoy walked out of a Moscow performance of *Siegfried* after two acts. Mark Twain wished the singers would shut up so that he could enjoy the music. The best of all the attacks on Wagner has to be John Ruskin's. He wrote the following after hearing a performance of *Der Meistersinger*:

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Wagner *from page 16*

Of all the bete, clumsy, blundering, boggling, baboon-blooded stuff I ever saw on a human stage, that thing last night beat—as far as the story and acting went; of all the affected, sapless, soulless, beginningless, endless, topless, bottomless, topsiturvies, tuneless, scrannelpiest, tongs and boniest doggerel of sound I ever endured the deadliest of, that eternity of nothing was the deadliest as the sound went.

"It's like trying to tell a stranger about rock'n'roll."

Modern literature is unthinkable without Wagner's influence. Joyce, Woolf, Shaw, Mann, Lawrence, Conrad, Eliot, and many others were indebted to him. Even his

supporters, however, have felt uneasy about succumbing to such unabashedly emotional and often vulgar music. Mann, who was very fond of Wagner's music, called him "the snuffling Saxon gnome with his whiz-kid talent and his shabby character."

As Furness indicates, Wagner has appealed to both elevated and coarse mentalities. He gave impetus to that dangerous tendency in Germany and elsewhere to see the mythical in place of the historical. It is time to see Wagner not as a Saxon gnome or an Aryan superman but as a great composer who could be pretty foolish when his ideas let him astray.

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The second part of *Siegfried* airs Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

It doesn't just happen in the Flambeau

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Bloomingdale's, the smart store where Queen Elizabeth II has shopped, took a full page ad in Thursday's New York Times to announce a promotion of British goods.

But two things were wrong — the copy spoke of the 20th anniversary of the end of the Revolutionary War, instead of the 200th.

And the Union Jack flag was upside down in the traditional signal of distress.

"Oh my god," said a spokeswoman for the store when asked about the bloopers. "I'll get right onto the advertising department."

The British monarch herself visited the store July 9, 1976, during the Bicentennial

celebrations and Bloomingdale's was closed to other shoppers for the royal trip.

Over at the Times, a spokesman was terse when told of the errors in the ad which cost around \$25,000.

"That's Bloomingdale's mistake," he said.

British Consulate officials did not get involved, and said there would be no official comment.

For the untutored eye, the broad white diagonal stripe in the upper left corner of the British flag should be wide above the red strip and narrow below.

The Bloomingdale's promotion is a response to the "Britain salutes New York" campaign which includes art exhibits and concerts.

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Fig. 1

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Art faves at the Capitol

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Capitol Art Hit Parade. Today the House of Representatives dealt with bills concerning the following: dental hygienists, milk fat, frozen deserts, pollen. It seemed the thing to do to take an aesthetic tour of the downtown Tower of Power.

The Rosenquist murals are wonderful, essential. They slamdance with your expectations as you come into the lobby. People did not like them when they were first unveiled. People wanted rockets and waterskiing pulchritude. People say: Why is there a rock? Why is the grass on sideways?

Whimsy-Florida. The left panel is sea and stars, a figure stepping into a pool of galactic infinite distance. Then there is a flying pylonpine with the Seal of the State of Florida, Indian Maiden scattering flowers, as its root (fig. 1). It is a transcendental view of state. The right panel is temporal. Symbols of the now: mocking-bird, steer, orange peel blossoms, crab (fig. 2). The murals are emphatic and engagingly correct. They are State art that doesn't take the state too seriously.

Some reactions from Mr. Rosenquist's public: "It looks like Texas to me," says a Suwannee County second grader. Muses a seventh grader from Holy Comforter: "It's weird."

Governor Bob's office is done up in rose and bond china blue like an English

D.K. ROBERTS

drawing room. On the table is a Buckingham Palace photo of Governor Bob, Adele, and the three princesses. There are various Indian chiefs and a portrait of Andrew Jackson, looking grouchy musty, on the cool walls. There's a 1979 river-painting by one Backus with steamy palms and lurid Maxfield Parrish light.

Down the hall in the Attorney General's lair, there are watercolors by the receptionist, Nancy Wagner. They are fragmented and quasi-impressionist. The lady in the office says they're all for sale.

The Secretary of State is lucky. He has this terrific thing: "Self Portrait and Model" by the sculptor Duane Hanson. A roped-off saggy couple sit at a sleazy diner-table. They're so real you cringe with eerie embarrassment. A *National Enquirer* lies on the table. Their skins have seen too much sun. Their clothes are petroleum products. They are an absolute and pitiless tableau of Florida. Next to this, Rosenquist seems a Stephen Foster romantic.

Up on the fifth floor, the House Gallery is a quiet, nice surprise. Once you get past this vast sub-Monet thing—"Untitled" by Gary L. Abernathy—with its acrylic swarm of plastic blues and greens, there's a sweep of works by William Walmsley, George

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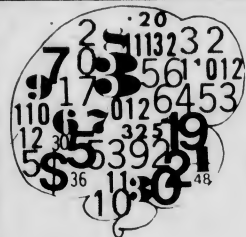


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Art Faves from page 18

Holzer and the like. Kenneth Kerslake has an occult and lovely series of works labeled "intaglio, photoetching." The most beautiful is "The Magic House: Tear." It's the Addams Family Gothic mansion everybody dreams about living in as a kid, one with secret passages behind bookcases and stuffed owls in the parlor. George Holzer's silver photographs are fine and sharp as broken glass. "The Majik Kingdom" shows Mainstreet, USA at Disney, the castle spires looking like cardboard filigree and perfectly blank—white silhouettes—tourists marching along like sheep.

In the visual arts, the Senate side is as adventurous as the "Americanism vs. Communism" class. There's a giant mural like a civics textbook cover with Great Figures in Florida History. Just one nice one—a Victorian lady no one could identify. She looks like Octavia Walton, taken from the portrait by Sully which is in Mobile. It looks like the Senate thinks it's too august for real art. The lobby of the

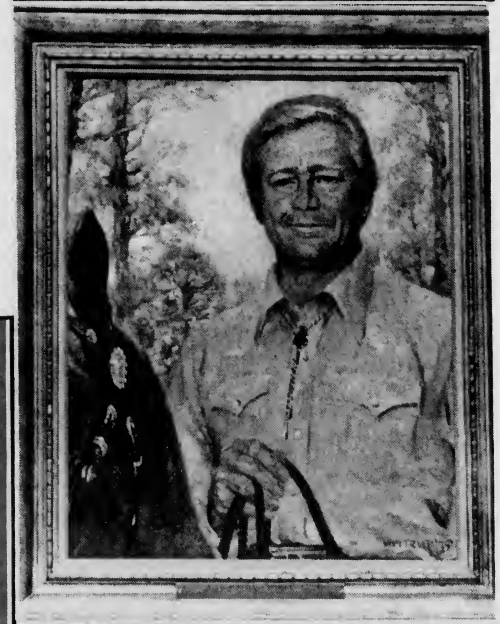
House Office Building has pictures. The lobby of the Senate Office Building has one sterile blue fountain, one skylight, some over-tended plants. It looks like the inside of the Regency Hyatt in Atlanta. The edifice is abbreviated as follows: S.O.B.

The Senate Chamber does have a Gem. One blue-ribbon beauty. One prize. It is the portrait of the Dean of the Senate, the Caesar of West Florida, Dempsey Barron himself. Amidst the rows of stuffed-and-mounted Senate presidents with heads cocked at an angle 30 degrees, the likeness of the Senator is a glory of nostalgic monumentalism. He sits on his horse judicially, reins (symbolic!) firmly in hand, eyes clear and forward, dressed in a western shirt. It is a pity of pities the picture can't be wall-sized. Then we could see the horse's eye. And his feet. And the rest of Barron's ensemble. He shines orchetypical of *l'etat*: Roy Rogers as Charles I, John Wayne as Philip III Randolph Scott as the Duke of Marlborough. Our own piney woods are the background. It is a Panama City Vellasquez.



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Fig. 2 (at left) and the Caesar of West Florida (R)



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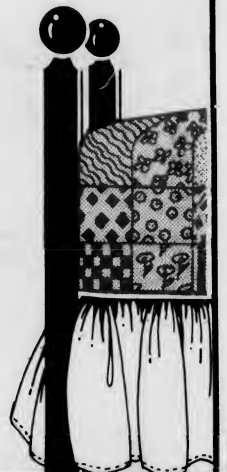
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Liz and Dick: A hint? James Brown in court

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Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, starring in Noel Coward's *Private Lives* in Boston were special guests at a cast party thrown by a restaurateur after the show's critically acclaimed opening. The party, normally given by producers, was arranged by Anthony Athanas at his Pier 4 restaurant to celebrate the first stage appearance of Burton and Taylor since they co-starred in *Dr. Faustus* in 1966. There was tight security for the affair which was attended by 200 people and included Joan Bennett Kennedy and singer James Taylor. Liz arrived a half-hour after her former husband. She was accompanied by theatrical producer Zev Bufman. The play is the story of a divorced couple who become reunited. The press performance Wednesday received three curtain calls.

Ben Kingsley is back home from the glittering glamor of collecting his *Gandhi* Oscar in Hollywood and is rehearsing for his next role — a one-man show opening in a suburban London theater Friday for which he will be paid the un-Oscar sum of \$225 a week. Less than 24 hours after returning from Los Angeles, he put on a pair of frayed dancing pumps at the Lyric Theater and went back to work. "This is real," he said. "Strangely enough I am more scared of appearing in front of an audience of 548 people here than I've ever been before. They expect so much more of me now." Kingsley's show is based on the life of Edmund Kean, a hard-drinking womanizing 18th-century Shakespearean actor who began

as a clown but went on to dominate the London stage of his day.

Singer James Brown finished a one-night stand in Houston Wednesday and was served a writ related to an 8-year-old lawsuit arising from a previous concert contract. Brown, the God Father of Soul, told investigators who served the writ he was never aware of a 1975 lawsuit charging he failed to appear for a 1972 concert as promised in a contract. The writ was issued by the Harris County district clerk's office to secure payment of a Dec. 6, 1977, default judgement against Brown as a result of the contract dispute. Damages in the case were assessed at \$3,214 in 1975 but by Wednesday had grown to \$4,899. The man who promoted the 1972 concert, Don Robey, is dead. The case is being pursued by lawyers for his estate, who said they noticed Brown was to appear in Houston and took action to enforce the writ.

Marlo Thomas, once the model of the modern single woman said that being militantly single was the only road she could take to achieve a fulfilling marriage with Phil Donahue. Thomas said her marriage is working well now although at first she found it "pretty disconcerting to suddenly be living with a man who had 'Dad' written on his underwear." She said she had to adjust to a ready-made family that included four teenage boys — all with nametaged underwear. "It was like moving into a frat house," she said in *Ladies Home Journal* magazine.



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FRIDAY, 1983

HAPPENINGS

B.B. King, Bobby "Blue" Bland, the Incredible Fat Chance Band and Crosscut Saw appear at the Civic Center Saturday night preaching the blues. The one and only Joe Bullard of WANM radio will host the show. It starts at 7:30 and tickets are \$8.75. (See page 11)

Mainstage's production of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* continues to play. Curtain rises at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night.

The Moving Company, a touring theater troupe, will be performing Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building Gallery on the Florida State campus. Admission is \$2 and the public is invited. (See page 14)

The Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall will have an opening of an exhibition featuring the works of Ruth Dryden Deshaies tonight at 7. The Four Arts Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tues.-Sat., 1-5 Sun. Closed Mondays.

Gay Peer Volunteers Womens Group presents "Wimmins Night Out" at the FSU Womens Center Saturday from 9 p.m.-until. Music and munchies provided.

The Florida State University presents its 5th Annual Gospel Concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church on Martin Luther King Boulevard (across from the round Holiday Inn).

The resurrection of Emanuels takes place this weekend. See the music listing for details.

A hardcore fest featuring a couple of Gainesville bands as well as local faves is out at Smitty's this weekend. Check the music listings for details.

Fitzcarraldo finally arrives in Tallahassee. See the movie listings for details.

MUSIC

Alley: McFarland and Hill, easy

listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Florida, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Vandals, rock-n-roll, tonight through Sunday, \$2.50. (½ price admission with B.B. King ticket stub on Saturday). Beer Garden: Sugarfoot Stompers, Dixieland swing, tonight and Saturday at 7:30.

Crazy Horse Saloon: The Sensors, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Downunder: The Change, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Emanuels: Persian Gulf and the Shakes, rock-n-roll dance music, tonight and Saturday \$1.

Kent's Lounge: Hutch and Brand Band, contemporary and top 40, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Ground Level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Nature's Way: Linda Smith, acoustic, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Sothern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Even Odds, contemporary rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2. Weekend door prize: a case of beer.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Terminal Fun, Moral Sex (both from Gainesville), Hated Youth, Sector 4, hardcore, tonight and Saturday at 10, \$2.

Station House Saloon: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Flipside, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *High Road to China* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Spring Break* (R) 7:15, 9:35; *Lone Wolf McQuade* (PG) 6, 8:10, 10:20. Late Show: *Rocky Horror*, *The Hills Have*



"Invitation to Dinner" by Ruth Dryden Deshaies is one of the works appearing in the Four Arts Gallery exhibition of her work.

Eyes, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams.

Cinema -n- Drafthouse: *Sophie's Choice* (R) 7, 9:45. Late Show: *Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip.*

Miracle: *The Outsiders* (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Flashdance* (R) 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; *A Taste of Sin* (R) 9:40; *Savannah Smiles* (PG) 5:25, 7:30; *Black Stallion Returns* (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; *Triumphs of a Man Called Horse* (PG) 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

Moore: *Soldier of Orange* (R) 7:30, 10:05 (Friday).

Mugs and Movies: *48 Hrs.* (R) 5:20 (Sunday) 7:20, 9:20; *10 to Midnight* (R) 5:30 (Sunday) 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *The Sword in the Stone* (G) 5 (Sunday) 7, 9.

Parkway: *Fitzcarraldo* (PG) 2:30 (Saturday and Sunday) 5:30, 8:30; *The Verdict* (R) 2:30 (Saturday and Sunday) 5, 7:30, 10; *Table For Five* (PG) 2:30 (Saturday and Sunday) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *A Boy and His Dog* (R) 2, 4, (Saturday and Sunday) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Max Dugan Returns* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Saturday and Sunday) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30 (Saturday and Sunday) 5, 8:30.

Varsity: *E.T.* (-G) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Entity* (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Without a Trace* (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.



Where you live is a matter of taste

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Housing generally poses a problem for the average student. Apartments, dorms, crumbling hacks, stately houses built to last, condos — you've got lots of options. But they also present various disadvantages. Here's a look at some of the relative merits of different modes of living.

Dormitories

Frequently, this is the first form of habitation encountered by students entering college. Cramped quarters, neighbors with expensive stereo systems wasted on such things as Cozy Powell albums (ranked up to ten) and other irritations tend to make for high resident turnover.

Dorm living does have its merits though. It's entertaining to watch drunken freshmen try to fit their room keys into the keyhole. The resulting whimpers make for great sound effects on homemade dance-party tapes.

Also, you can quickly form a wide network of acquaintances of all types, which will enable you to find religious succor or good drugs, whichever you may need, on short notice.

Then, of course, there are the more concrete advantages. You don't have to worry about things like utility or phone bills. It's all taken care of in the form of one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

Give dorm living a C-. If you have a strong appreciation for absurdity, give it a B-.

Apartments

The quality of apartment living varies from complex to complex. Even the atmosphere in a complex can change drastically if a new apartment manager modelled after Adolph Hitler replaces one who apparently trained under Curly of the Three Stooges.

Apartments can be fairly nice though, if you get a manager who's bright enough to leave you alone unless you're threatening to take hostages. There's a wider variety of people to meet than the drunken sophomores and freshmen who are so pervasive in the dorms. Aside from students, you can meet *real* people—elderly Christers, ingenious cable thieves, state workers, spacy Libertarians and good ol' boys from Blakely—you name it.

Other advantages include freedom to come and go as you please, more room to express your decorative talents, more room to move, and a place that actually feels like a "home of your own" instead of just a place to sleep.

Disadvantages include things like responsibility for monthly bills. Also, apartments can be a bit expensive if you live alone. And if you like to throw a da do every now and then, your neighbors could become somewhat trying, especially if your bops don't begin to hop 'til 2 a.m. or so.

Apartments get a B.

Dilapidated shacks and stately mansions

Actually, you'll probably find something somewhere between the two extremes. Living in an actual house is perhaps the best option that exists,



Apartment life can be inviting

except you'll probably need a couple of housemates to split expenses to make it affordable.

A great thing about a house, aside from the feeling of solidity it gives you, is that it tends to take on the character of its occupants. For example, there's a semi-famous house on Gadsden Street that was warm, cozy and just plain nice for a long time. Then the old occupants vacated. A rock band who favored late night dance parties, idiosyncratic decoration and strange dress moved in. Woodstock became Altamont. It could happen in your neighborhood.

Expect the same expenses as you would in an apartment. Unless your lease says otherwise (read it *before* you sign!), your landlord is responsible for maintenance and most upkeep. (Expect to cut your own grass.)

Houses get an A for occupancy of three or less. B+ for four or more.

Money-making schemes

To live in a money-making scheme usually requires a parent with some money to begin with. The parent buys a condo or townhouse and the student moves in. The parent writes it off on taxes,

and when the student graduates, sells the place at a nice profit. This arrangement has the added benefit of providing a landlord you can reason with.

Money-making schemes get a B if you've got parents with money to invest and an F if you don't or if you're a Marxist.

Warehouse living

See Danni Vogt's piece for the details on this particular mode of living. Give it an A if you're into functionalism. It gets a D if you're not.

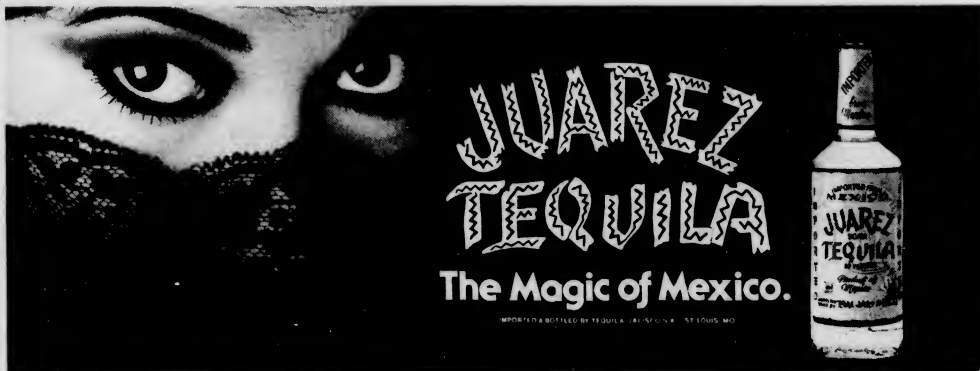
Other forms

A friend of mine lived out of the backseat of his 1971 Datsun for three weeks. He'd shower at the pool or in a dorm with an open door. Space was a bit cramped, entertaining was limited and the police occasionally told him he couldn't park all night where he was. Otherwise, his quarters seemed to suffice.

In Alaska there were reports of people renting out dog houses during one housing crunch. Considering the climate here compared to there, it should work just as well in Tallahassee. WE suggest a good can of flea keller though — you never know about previous occupants.



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Living privately, and with a sense of style

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When it comes to apartment hunting, artistic expression is the main thing to consider.

The neighborhood you live in doesn't matter, unless you want to express snobbishness. Once you sign the lease, the only thing that matters is what you do with the place.

Soon I will be living on my own (for the first time in 22 years) in a wonderfully hidden 'A' frame one bedroom split level apartment. Not even my co-workers will know my whereabouts.

In the past when it came to decorating, I'd have rather left that to my roommates. But everything that enters through my hallowed doors will express the person I believe I am. It must bear the Barrington stamp—be uniquely mine. For the first time since dorm dwelling (and that certainly doesn't count) I will be interior decorator supreme—my taste will vibrate the walls, halls and even closets.

My apartment will be my escape. It is the way I wish to live—privately and with a sense of style. It is the kind of place you bring people home to knowing they will be in awe.

I picture myself having cook-outs on the balcony just for me and reading a book on the front porch in the afternoons. I can slip into "Lazy Afternoons" with Barbara Streisand on the stereo or revitalize myself with Prince.

Don't get the idea *Homes and Garden* will be sending photographers to my door. The latest in modern furniture—play pen sofas or group sex sofas (which ever you prefer)—won't be present. I'm keeping a friend's furniture while she is in California. But I will have some of the things I always wanted. In many houses magazines are kept on or

beneath the coffee table. My mags will be in a rack built by me.

Possibly there will be a throw pillow here and there and a book shelf. One wall I will dedicate to Prince and Streisand.

Another area of the walls will go to several of my favorite sports photos. I have already commissioned a photographer to shoot my favorite athletes in action.

I never much observed bathrooms. You have to wonder about people with matching shower curtains, matching commode covers, even matching toilet paper and soap. One of my favorite bathrooms has just lots of pictures of people. The tile is pink and black, I think, but the pictures of Mariel Hemingway on the mirror, back of the door and the walls make tile obsolete. My bath won't have a cushy toilet seat—guests may want to stay in there too long—but it will be nice and clean. There will always be clean towels and the top will always be on the toothpaste.

Ah, the seduction chamber—the bedroom. My first clear pay check is earmarked towards the purchase of sheets. I sleep better on rainbows, sea scapes and spring-daisy sheets.

At least one green plant will grace the bedroom, either on a hanging planter or a plant stand. My own art work—fit only to hang in my bedroom—will be the first thing anyone lucky enough to enter will notice.

Finally, the kitchen, which only needs to be a place where I can cook food. I hope to improve my culinary skills so my kitchen will have to be a place I enjoy spending time in.

The last word about apartment hunting is to find the place you will want to live in for a long time. It takes a long time to get everything just the way you want. As a matter of fact my place will probably change constantly with my lifestyle.

Symphony Showcase: See it. It's beautiful

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When I was little, this was the house I wanted desperately to live in. It was, to me, the endless, sunnily baroque house in *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. It was the fascinating, maybe haunted, treasure-filled house in lots of children's books. The house is in Los Robles, 304 DeSoto. It is now the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra Showhouse, and it is more beautiful than ever. You can see it April 17th through May 6th.

Each day at the house there will be a different program. There are fashion shows from Gayfers, Maas Bros., Rheinauers, and the Haystack. There are piano and harp interludes. There are craft demonstrations. A boutique in the cellar sells the work of local and regional artisans. And

a set-price lunch from a different caterer every day. Chairman Cheryl Richardson says that she guarantees that anyone coming to the Showhouse will be thoroughly entertained for a least three hours.

The Symphony is an important asset to this community. And it cannot go on without the community's help. So see the Showhouse. Sign over the positive orgy of good taste inside. You'll never want to leave. I, for one, just want to sit in the Showhouse drawing room and read Balzac. They'll probably have to carry me out at the end of the day.

The Showhouse is open from April 17th to May 6th, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$4 until April 14th, \$5 at the door, available from Bill's Bookstore, Maas Bros., Nic's and furniture stores around town.

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Track championships at FAMU

BY DAVID PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M University track will be the site of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference outdoor championship on Friday and Saturday.

The Rattlerettes and Rattlers compete for the men's and women's titles against Delaware St., South Carolina St., Maryland Eastern Shore and Howard.

Races and field events for the men and women will alternate both days starting Friday at 1 p.m. with the running events at 1:30 p.m. The finals on Saturday begin at 1:30 with field events and 2 p.m. with the 400 meter relay.

"It'll take an extra effort on everybody's part to do that little bit more to give us an opportunity to win it," Ellis Liddell head coach of the women said. "We've never won a conference title before, but we've never had a team as strong as we have now."

In the 400 FAMU has Mary Jones who is also entered in the 200 meters and will run on legs of the 4x100 meter relay and 1600. In their 400 meter intermediate hurdles FAMU is relying on Patrice McGougan—national finalist in last year's AIAW championship. In the middle distance events FAMU's Agatha Soleyn is in the 800, 1500, 3,000 meter runs.

In the field events the Rattlerettes have

Angela Younger who earlier this year finished second in the high jump at the indoor MEAC championships and JoAnne Williams for the shot, discus and javelin.

The 1600 meter relay is the final event and features Wylene Jackson, Pam Porter, Jones and Arlene Washington for FAMU.

The FAMU men have a contingent ready to compete, but at a juncture of their nucleus due to below par grades.

"We don't look that good going into the meet because we just don't have the personnel," Bobby Lang head coach of the Rattlers said.

Lang said sprinter Darryl Ash is running in the 100 and 200 meter races. Reggie Davis, a freshman formerly of Lincoln High School, is competing in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Davis is also running the second leg of the Rattler's 1600 meter relay team.

In addition to hurdler Davis, the 4x400 team is comprised of Kelvin McCoy, Terry Jamison, and Calvin Sancho.

In the field events a victory could be in the wings for Terreny Hinson in the high jump. Hinson has cleared 7 feet 1 and a quarter inches this year.

Lang feels Delaware State and Maryland Eastern Shore will dominate the middle distance and distance events.

Garnet & Gold game Saturday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The annual Florida State Garnet and Gold football game will be played Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The game marks the end of the spring practice sessions for the Seminoles and matches an A team in Gold against a B team in Garnet.

Returning FSU quarterback Kelly

Lowrey—voted outstanding player of the spring—won the Hindsman Award for best player on both defense and offense.

Head coach Bobby Bowden's team last season ended up tenth in the UPI poll and thirteenth in the AP poll.

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'Noles beat JU, looking forward to Miami

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The primer hasn't even had a chance to dry on Florida State's 7-2 win over Jacksonville Thursday and already the Seminoles have to think about applying another coat—this one to the Miami Hurricanes, last year's NCAA baseball champions.

A sparse crowd of 573 spectators looked on Thursday afternoon as FSU completed a two-game sweep of the visiting JU Dolphins at Seminole Field. Possibly the no-shows felt they would be treated to a more spectacular show when Miami, 40-9 visits the same locale at 8 tonight.

"We're excited about playing Miami," said FSU Head Coach Mike Martin following Thursday's win. "When you play Miami, there's just excitement in the air.

"I love to line up with Miami," he added. "It's fun. It's really fun."

Martin was equally elated with his team's sweep of the Jacksonville series. The Dolphins took a pair from FSU in Jacksonville last week. The Seminoles were glad to return the favor.

Following an unearned Jacksonville run in the top half of the fourth Thursday, Seminole third baseman Mark

Barineau slammed a one-run shot over the right-center field wall.

Dolphin shortstop Bob Slover responded with his own rendition of a solo homer in the top of the fifth. The Seminoles countered with two more runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the seventh—one of those another solo shot by Barineau.

End of debate.

Barineau, who's batting average has blossomed from a sub-.160 mark to a more respectable .230-plus, credits the surroundings inside newly-renovated Seminole Stadium with his leap forward.

"I'm just seeing the ball better," he said. "That green (centerfield wall) background makes the ball look like a softball."

Barineau now leads the Seminoles in the home run category with eight. Seven of those roundtrippers have come since the team moved into the new stadium.

FSU puts its 32-12-1 season record on the line this weekend against Miami.

Game times for the series have been changed. Tonight's contest begins at 8. Saturday's has been moved up 4 p.m. and Sunday's finale is set for 2 p.m.

FSU track teams in LSU invitational

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's and women's track teams travel to Baton Rouge, La. this weekend to compete in the Louisiana State University Invitational. The Seminoles not only face the home university but also Arizona, Texas, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

"Nebraska's really going to be the team to beat," Gary Winckler, women's head coach of the FSU women said. "They won indoor nationals this year and have some really good sprinters."

Winckler said the two prime races of the two-day meet will be the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and the 4x100 meter relay.

FSU's Angie Wright should prove a factor in the 400 meter hurdles. Wright has a personal best of 58.2 which she ran in last weekend's Lady Seminole Invitational. Also in that

The Lady 'Nole softball team lost 2-0 to Lake City yesterday, but rebounded to win the second game 9-4. FSU is now 40-8.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club will play the Lady Gator Club Saturday at 10 a.m. on the IM fields. A tentative game against Georgia is set for 1:30 p.m.

FSU Women's Rugby Club will host the regional championships Saturday at 12 on the IM fields.

The FSU Sailing Association is hosting the Kasha Cup

race for the Lady 'Noles will be Ovrill Dwyer-Brown and Chris McKay.

In the 100 and 200 meter dash-events FSU may face Merlene Ottey of Nebraska, the world's fifth-ranked competitor in both races.

The Seminole men go into the meet with many of their top racers not able to compete due to injuries.

Mark Freeman recently went over the 25-foot mark in the long jump. Kenny Smith has been recovering from a stress fracture in his leg.

Larry Greene is running in the 5,000 meter event. Doug Loftus is undefeated in the 800-meter run outdoors. Larry Newell is entered in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Ronnie Treadway looks to improve in the steeplechase. Greg Allen will represent the 'Noles in the 100 meter dash, long jump, and triple jump.

Intercollegiate Dinghy and Windsurfing Regatta Saturday at the Reservation at 10 a.m.

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TOM BROOKS, LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY GOOD TIMES. LOVE, LORI

SEAN, HOPE YOU ENJOYED OUR SKATE!! SEE YOU SATURDAY AT BIG DICK'S PARTY!! GAYLE

To my Big Brother Remi, Here's to a great year for you and me TKE. Glad to be your Little Sis! Love, Pam

To the cook from Cawthon Hall, I've tasted your chicken baby and that's not all. Love, Your Little Sister.

Jim Rodman: I'm psyched to be your little sis, so get set for a year of bliss! Love, Elena TKE

To my Big Brother Gammon, It's great to see your TKE Little Sis! Get ready for some! Laura A.

Woody: A lucky Little Sister, says me is one with a Big Brother from TKE

Hey Rod Cappoy Thanks for being "you" and my "Big Bro" too! Love, Your Lil' Sis

TO MY NEW "FROTTER" BRO - Joe Peterson I Looking forward to being your Lil' Sis I Love, Jeanne

Big Bro George McCallum, Looking forward to a great year as your Little Sis. Love, Michele.

Tim Destro, hope you enjoyed the I hunt. TKE initiation wknd will be even more fun! Love, Your Sis Laura.

MARK G., ITS GREAT TO HAVE YA LUV, YOUR LITTLE SIS MARINA

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT OF TKE! I HEAR YOU THE MAD GRUBBER I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE

BIG BROTHER MARC D'ALESSIO TKE'S ARE SUPER & SO ARE YOU LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SIS, FRAN

TO GENE B. MY TKE BIG BRO; Happy times are ahead and we're going to make them great! Love, Liz B.

To Vince Orange, my new TKE Big Bro, looking forward to having lots of fun - This year and next!! Love, KR

HEY BRIAN FISCHER We're gonna have a great year! Tokes #1! Love, Your Lil' Sis, Suzy

ALEXANDER HAMILTON, TEKES #1 CAN'T WAIT FOR GOOD TIMES AHEAD. LOVE, LIL SIS CAROLE

TO JOSHUA LONDON, MY NEW TKE BIG BRO; MORE GOOD TIMES AHEAD. LOVE, DJB

GLENN FILLIUS, LOTS OF FUN AND PARTYING TO COME! LUV, LIL SIS, NANETTE TKE

DEAR MITCH SCHUMACHER????? WHO ARE YOU? WE HAVE NOT MET YET BUT WE WILL! LUV, JO TKE

DEAREST ADAM, LOOKING FORWARD TO BEING YOUR BABY SIS. DONNA

George Norfleet, TKE'S ARE #1 and so are you. Here's to all the times!! Jacqui

To my Big Brother BRIAN ROSS, I'm anxiously awaiting SHAPING FSU TKE tradition together!! I'm proud of you

To my TKE Big Brother Johnny, or SC as you're known by your fans, TEKES #1! Love, Your Little Sis MC

Doug Karlson, looking forward to having you for my Big Brother. TKE! Love, Your Lil' Sis Sandi

DAVID MURPHY I'm sorry your Playgirl photo session fell through. Love, M

JEFF BRYANT HEY BIG BROTHER, HOW ARE YOU, YOU KNOW ME AND I KNOW YOU I HOPE YOU LIKE TO HAVE FUN BECAUSE TEKES ARE GREAT AND LOVE YOUR LITTLE SIS #1

To my TKE Big Brother JEFF STARKER Looking forward to a great year. Your little sister

Kurt, I really excited about being your little sister at TKE. Good luck in your initiation, and may we become the best of friends. Love always, Louise

DEAR ALEX PETROU - YOUR LIL' SISTER THINKS YOU'RE GREAT. Plan to have a good time Love, Marty

JAY SILVERBERG MEY YOU LAST NIGHT AND TO MY DELIGHT YOUR A GREAT BIG BROTHER I'D PICK NOOTHER! LOVE YOUR LIL' SIS, DENNINE

Mike Semenov, The PG spread was for April Fools... But you've still got a little sis who loves you! See you at the res!

TO MY TKE BIG BROTHER, YORK I look forward to getting to know you! Love, Your Little Sis Lisa

JOHN STAIKOS IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUR TKE LITTLE SIS TRACIE

TO VINCE KELLY: I CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO KNOW YOU, I KNOW WE HAVE A LOT OF FUN, PARTYING, TIMES AHEAD. LOVE, YOUR LIL' SIS KATHLEEN.

Jess Frye, Tom Budetti, and Steve Frank, glad you found us. We love you. Your T.ree K.lose E.ncounters

David Parker In every moment there's A reason to carry on - TKE is one of them!! I Love, your Lil' Sister Kimberli Boyd

Charles Beerman, I hope you are ready to party because your Lil' Sis! Luvya Pam

Hey John Fussell, your TKE Little Sister is looking forward to a great year to end a semester and a start to a great friendship! Love, your Lil' Sis Stacy

TKE Big Brother Brad Pollins, Looking forward to a wonderful year together. Love Lil' Sis, Melissa

DEAR HOWARD HARDWAY, WE MEET AGAIN, THE SECOND FLOOR STICKS TOGETHER LUV, LIL SIS WENDY PRESCOTT

TO MY TKE BIG BROTHER BILLY MADIGAN: I CAN'T WAIT TO MEET YOUR LIL' SIS TAMMY

MR. FEBRUARY, WET HAIR OR NOT, I THINK YOU ARE THE GREATEST. LOVE, YOUR TKE LIL-SIS

Ricky Pollack - My new TKE Big Brother - It was great getting to know you - Here's to the winning tradition! Luv Sue, your Lil' Sis

Dear Steve, Jim and Miguel, Did you all enjoy the hunt!! We are looking forward to great times with ya'll in TKE.

Love, Your Little Sisters Theresa, Renee, Debbie

CONGRATULATIONS DREW, HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR TALLY TOUR, LOVED THOSE ARTICHOKES KEEP SMILING 2 MORE WEEKS, LOVE, YOUR LIL SISTER

Tom Pleasant!!! Hey Big Brother, I'm looking forward to next year w/ Tekes! Love, Karen, your Lil' Sister

To David F. My Big Bro Looking forward to good times That we remember for eternity From your Little Sis Beth of FSU's #1 Fraternity

JEFF HADDEN & TKE ARE THE BESTEST ON CAMPUS. I LOVE MY BIG BRO. LOVE, TODDLES

Steve Brodka - My favorite TKE Big Brother - Let's show this town what the winning tradition is! Good luck with initiation. Here's to you. Love, your Lil' Sis, Les

Louis Purrone, As a result of the TKE experience I now have the brother I always lacked. The future holds promise with love, luck, laughter, and happiness. Love, Your Little Sis

TO MY TKE BIG BROTHER JORGE Hope you had a great time Thursday. Looking forward to Saturday. Your Lil' Sis Karen

JUAN ELISO, YOU GEORGE HUNK! I feel honored to be your TKE Little Sis. I can't wait for us to get together! Sorry I didn't know how to skate! Love, your sexy Little Sis T.M.F.

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TO MY TKE BIG BROTHER TOM I'M HAPPY TO BE ONE OF THE FAMILY AND YOUR LITTLE SISTER! LOOKING FORWARD TO INITIATION AND NEXT YEAR! LUV N-SUNSHINE, SUZANNE

To: Kevin Hargnett, There is a Big Brother from Teke, Who didn't know me for a week, When he got all the clues, It brought the good news, Of the Sister he wanted to meet.

DANNY FOREMAN, HEY THERE COWBOY WE'RE GOING TO HAVE FUN I'M YOUR LIL SIS AND THE TEKES ARE! JAN

Corey, I'm very happy to have you as my Big Brother. I am looking forward to the best of times with you and all the great men of TKE! You all are the best!!

Van Antwerp: Tau Kappa Epsilon rides again! It's going to be fantastic!! I have more to say than great Love and a hug! Lisa M.

HEY SCOOTER DUPUY TEKES ARE #1 AND SO ARE YOU HERE'S TO A GREAT YEAR! LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SIS - KAREN

Jimmy Connors, I am looking forward to the great times still to come even though last night was great Love, your TKE Little Sis L.R.

Dear Ron Dixon As if you don't see me enough! Now I'm your loving little sister. Love, Your Little Sis Joyce

To my new TKE Big Brother Gene Jone Next year will be the greatest! I can't wait! Love, Your Lil' Sis Karen

Dear Ron S., Looking forward to great memories with you and the TKE's! Love, Your Lil' Sis Lorele

To Mark C., my TKE Brother, I hope you had fun Thursday night at the "destination place" Much more fun awaits! Love, Your TKE Lil' Sis Lora

Hey Glen Lyons - My TKE Big Bro - I hope you had fun last night! We'll have fun @ the res. & in the future too! Love, Your Lil' Sis - Cindy

RICK BEGUE, LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY GOOD TIMES TOGETHER WITH OUR GREAT FRATERNITY TKE. LOVE, YOUR LIL SIS

To my TKE Big Brother Ric Pepper: I'm glad you survived Thursday night's hunt! Let's get psyched for initiation weekend! Love, your Little Sister

Brian King, TKE Fraternity is #1 I Your Lil' Sis Terri, you are the greatest Big Bro. Luv, Lil' Terri

To my favorite Brother Rosco Linter, I couldn't have asked for a crazier TKE Big Brother. Love, Miki

HEY BIG BRO I WELCOME TO THE FAMILY. I CAN'T WAIT TILL THURSDAY NITE. I HEAR YOU A WAR SAGA! WHA ABOUT THOSE AUBURN TRANSFERS! WELL BYE, LOVE, YOUR LIL SIS

To: "Pop" Keeler; Love, Little Sis By now it is easy to see The best things in life are free Like springtime cheer And friends that are dear and a Big Brother from T-K-E!

TO MARK HOPEN, MY NEW BIG BROTHER: I CAN'T WAIT TO PARTY WITH YOU! LOVE, YOUR NEW LITTLE SISTER LAURIE

DAVID KLEINMANN MET YOU LAST NIGHT AND BOY WHAT A SIGHT REST TODAY FOR TOMORROW WE PLAY LOVE, YOUR LIL SIS

Jason, Now that the hunt is done, the secret is out and the fun has just begun. The TKE's of Florida State are #1! Your Little Sister

GENE MCKEEGAN, TEKES #1 WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A GREAT YEAR. LOOKING FORWARD TO IT. LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SIS LORI A

To Peter G., By now we've finally met. I'm looking forward to having lots of fun. Love, Lisa, your TKE Little Sis.

Terry, I hope you had a good time last night. The fun has just begun! Lets Party! Luv your Little Sis Marie

TO MY TKE BIG BROTHER WAYNE PUTNAL, I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THE GREAT TIMES AHEAD! LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SIS KIM

Ray Bouchard!! It's great that you're my new "Big Brother." Here's to TKE and good times! Your Little Sister and new friend, Bobbi

DAVID JOFFE To my Big Brother - It's gonna be fun Lolsa parties & days in the sun! (Colony Club of course!) TKE is the greatest - & my Big Bro We're No. 1 - Way to go! Love, your Lil' Sis - Sara

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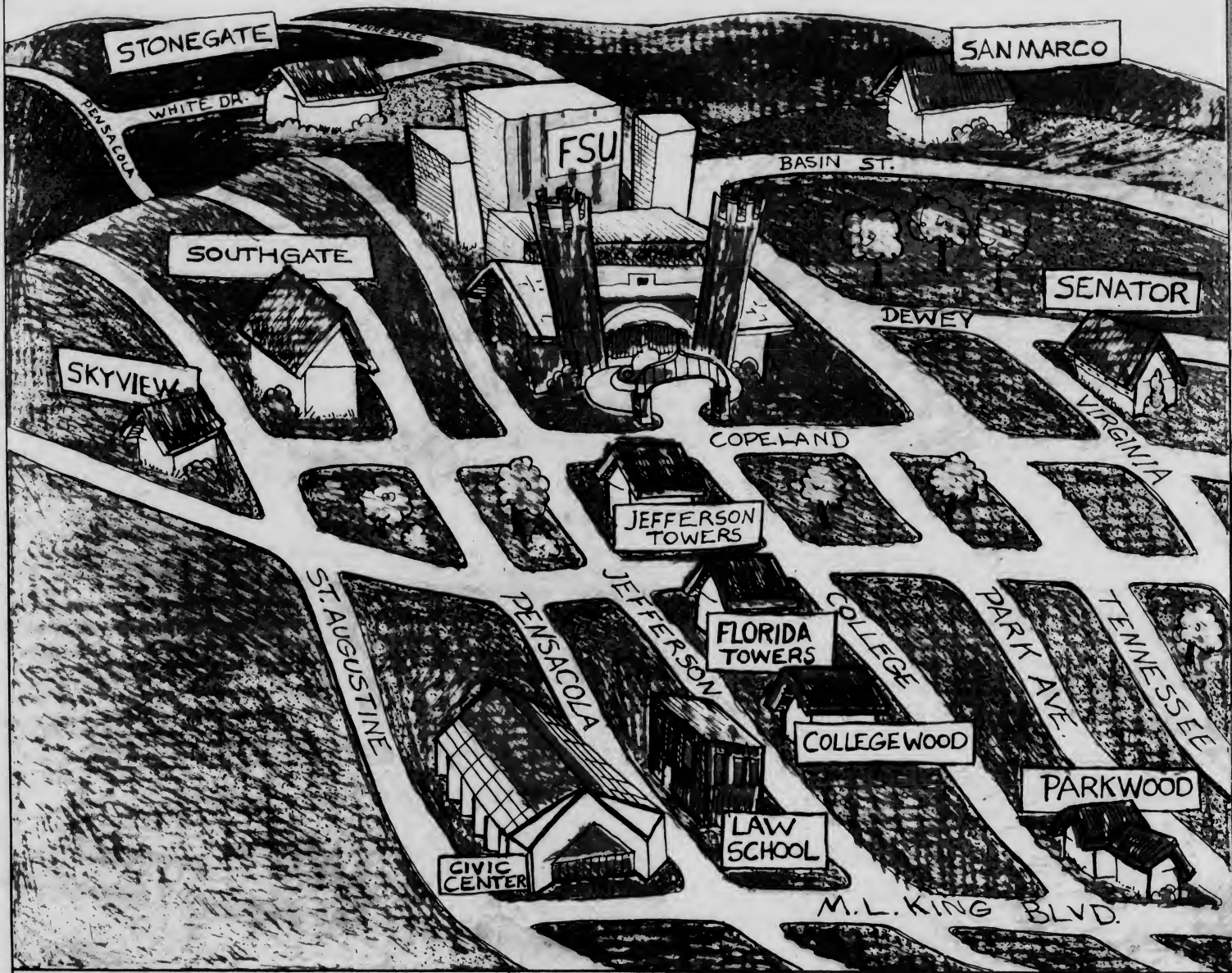
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Diary of an obsession

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Call it Herzog's Law: When it rains, it pours. Plagued nearly from the start, Werner Herzog's *Fitzcarraldo* turned from a director's dream into a maddening nightmare. Stranded—figuratively, and sometimes literally—for months on end in the Peruvian jungle, Herzog and his crew spent four frustrating, off-and-on years struggling to complete this fantastical epic about a failed German rubber baron's crazed schemes to bring Caruso to the natives of the Amazon.

Herzog's ambitious project—which culminates in *Fitzcarraldo*'s attempt to haul a massive steamship over a mountain—had been visited by one calamity after the other: Stars Mick Jagger and Jason Robards quit; a tribe of angry Indians torch Herzog's original camp, forcing a hazardous move deeper into the jungle's dark heart; supply planes crash; it floods when the crew needs dry land; there's a rare drought, making the river too shallow for a steamship to easily navigate; investors are getting cold feet, disturbed and discouraged by the horror stories coming from the jungle.

And in the center of this maelstrom is Herzog, the 40-year-old director of such acclaimed films as *Kasper Hauser*, *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* and *Nosferatu*, playing the role of a modern-day Sisyphus.

And just out of danger, off to the side with his camera aimed and rolling, is Les Blank, an American documentarian and longtime friend of Herzog, who once filmed the director eating his shoe—the payoff for losing a bet with a filmmaking protege. Blank visited the troubled *Fitzcarraldo* set several times during shooting and not-shooting, capturing the real-life drama behind-the-scenes for his own film, *Burden of Dreams*.

The two-hour movie, shown in an 80-minute version last fall on PBS, is more than just "The Making of

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Fitzcarraldo." In it, Blank uncovers the eerie parallels between *Fitzcarraldo*'s impossible dreams and Herzog's own mad quest to triumph over nature's adversities—at any price. The result is a searing glimpse into a gifted director's dizzying obsessions, jarring self doubts and almost rabid passion to conflate life with myth, to turn the art of filmmaking into a metaphor for "the inner chronicle of what we are."

As several critics have argued, *Burden of Dreams* is not only a great trailer for *Fitzcarraldo*, it's a better film; in it, Herzog is more compelling than any of the delirious visionaries and phenomenological screwballs that populate his films.

Blank, who visited Gainesville last week for a screening of *Burden of Dreams* at the Hippodrome, talked about Herzog, *Fitzcarraldo* and his own films, describing his friend—not as crazy, but "saner than you or I."

"The more problems the jungle caused Herzog, the better my film was getting," said the Tampa-born Blank. "Particularly because he is such an interesting character, and bit off more than he could chew."

But, for Blank, Herzog's ambitions translate into a deep commitment to art. "These people are really dedicated to what they're doing. He thought that going into the jungle, roughing it, might be more meaningful than shooting at a Munich soundstage for three hours, then going home and watching TV," he said.

We're bombarded by information all the time, Blank continued. "You watch TV, you get a suffocated feeling.

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Toward peace through justice

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Most people see the political make-up of the world as an East-West dynamic, with all the world international affairs revolving around the Moscow-Washington relationship.

But Michael Manley has a different idea.

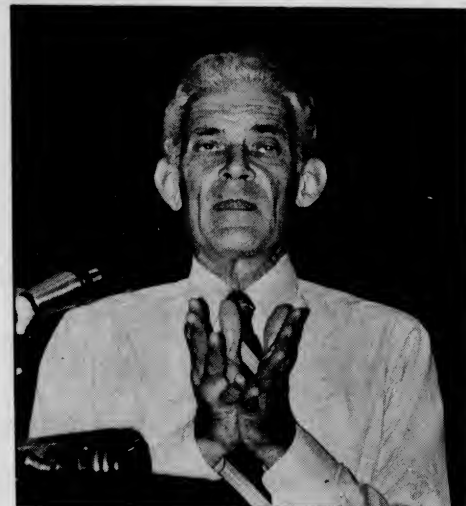
Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica and a leading spokesman of the Third World and non-aligned nations movement, sees world politics increasingly revolting on a North-South axis, between the have-not nations of the Third World and the exploiting industrialized nations of the northern hemisphere. That uneven relationship is growing worse, Manley told an appreciative audience at Florida State University Thursday night, and is a sure prescription for disaster.

"The countries that do not have the money are paralysed," Manley said. "They do not have the money to buy the things they need to produce a capitalistic economy. At the same time, the capital centers choke, because they have lost their customers."

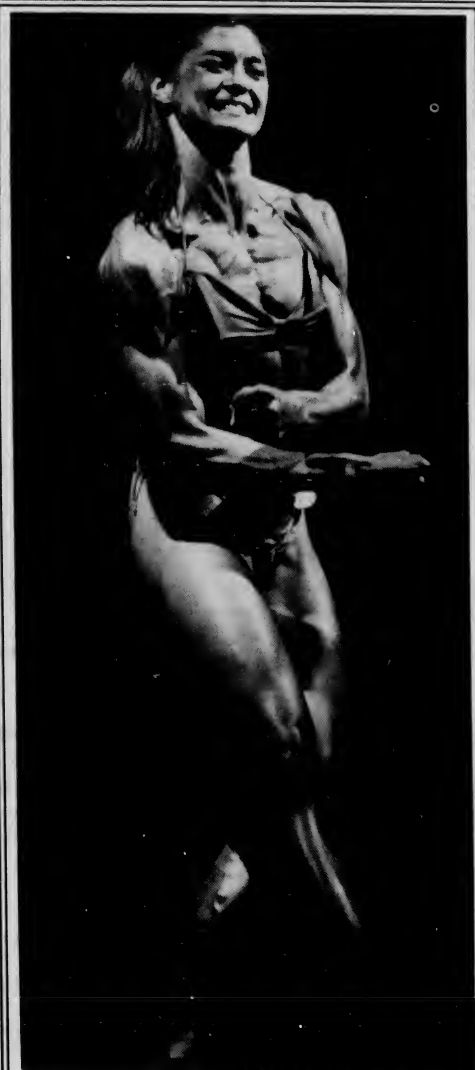
"That is insanity," Manley said.

The North-South imbalance has gotten so far out of control, Manley said, that there is absolutely no possible way for Third World nations to even keep up with their escalating debts, much less actually improve their economies. In fact, Manley said, Third World nations are no longer capable even of paying the interest on their combined \$600 billion debt.

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Michael Manley, the former prime minister of Jamaica, came to FSU last week to argue for a fairer world order.



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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Charles Atlas started it all and Arnold the Barbarian is credited it with bringing it to the fore. Throw in Lou the Incredible Hulk and there you have the most finely chiseled bodies.

This town went on a search for such sculptured bodies Friday night at the Leon High School Auditorium.

When all the posing, strutting, and grimacing was done, a new Mr. and Ms. Tallahassee and Mr. and Ms. Southern USA had been named.

Paul Guillaume was selected Mr. Southern USA and Diana Madala won the women's title.

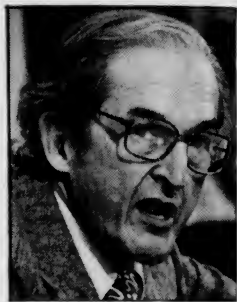
Daryl Stafford took the Mr. Tallahassee competition while Pam Wagner was judged the best of the women.

Teenage Mr. Tallahassee honors went to Gilbert Avalos. Pete Fancher was the lightweight champion for Mr. Southern USA, Jay Bonnette won as best middleweight and Tim Smolinski was the heavyweight winner.

Friday night's competition was the tenth such running of this event sponsored by Baldwins Body Forum.

Jack Gordon:

Boosting Alan Cranston's bid for the presidency by nuke resolution



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—Sen. Jack Gordon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon has a plan to boost Alan Cranston's showing against Reubin Askew in Florida's presidential preference primary—get a nuclear freeze resolution on the primary ballot.

Gordon, running the Florida leg of the California U.S. senator's presidential campaign, has been quietly pushing a bill establishing a straw poll on a nuclear weapons freeze as part of the March 1984 presidential preference primary.

Gordon's proposal is in the Senate Rules Committee and Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron says he probably will hold a hearing on it soon. A similar bill is being considered by the House. Its sponsors are Steve Press of Delray Beach and Michael Friedman of Miami Beach.

Cranston has built his presidential campaign around opposition to nuclear weapons. Several other candidates for the Democratic nomination support a nuclear freeze in one way or another, but not Askew, the former Florida governor who will be the heavy primary favorite.

It is unthinkable Cranston will win in the state where Askew was a well-liked governor for eight years and where he remains well-known. But Gordon is crafty enough to figure that getting a freeze straw poll on the primary ballot might enable Cranston to at least outpace everyone but Askew and make a respectable showing, given the circumstances.

Gordon, the Senate's president pro tempore and education chairman, refuses to admit he selected the March primary as

the date for the freeze vote as part of his strategy on Cranston's behalf.

Straw ballots on a nuclear freeze have become common, Gordon says. Dozens were held during last November's elections and in practically every one, the verdict was for a freeze. The U.S. House of Representatives is in the middle of a nuclear freeze debate currently.

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Florida should have a freeze referendum and it makes sense for one to be held in conjunction with the primary when presidential politics and national matters will be on Floridians' minds, Gordon says.

He is very confident of a resounding vote in favor of a freeze on the production and development of nuclear weapons.

"It's an issue that has strong bi-partisan support and I think that what people are voting for is their self-preservation. People recognize now the personal threat that nuclear weapons represent. They're saying to the people in charge, 'We'd rather die a natural death.'"

The City of Clearwater held a referendum in February and 70 percent of the people voting were in favor of a freeze.

"That's really what got me thinking about it again," Gordon said. "Clearwater is probably much more Republican than Democratic and conservative than liberal."

He won't acknowledge it, but his recent designation as Cranston's Florida campaign manager undoubtedly also got him to thinking about a freeze referendum again.

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Panhandle building boom prompts officials to consider controls

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA — Concerns about a building boom along the Florida Panhandle coast has prompted state officials to consider controls on the burgeoning development.

The state Bureau of Land and Water Management is preparing a report on growth in the Panhandle and is planning to ask Gov. Bob Graham to name a committee to look into problems caused by uncontrolled growth in Bay, Escambia, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa and Walton counties, a bureau spokesman said.

"Growth management, either the lack of it or the inadequacy of it, is the overriding issue out there," bureau Associate Planner Doug Buck said Friday.

Graham, who originally suggested the agency look into growth problems in the Panhandle, is expected to appoint the 32-member committee before June, Buck said.

News reports about a building boom in west Florida, as well as citizen's letters and new federal guidelines on reconstruction of hurricane-damaged areas, prompted the Governor's concern, Buck said.

Following Graham's recommendation to the agency, grand jury reports in Okaloosa and Walton counties that criticized the lack of control on coastal development added to the concern of officials.

Graham's committee will recommend any needed controls on growth after it studies coastal developments, water supply problems, protection of wetlands and

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—Florida Bureau of Land and Water Management Associate Planner, Doug Buck

pollution problems in the Panhandle, said Led Dodge of the Escambia County Planning Council.

Once recommendations are made, local governments would have to meet deadlines for instituting the controls or the state could declare regions of the coast an "area of critical state concern."

In such areas, the state can override local development regulations. Such a "critical" designation could lead to state officials reviewing all building permits for coastal developments, Dodge said.

State officials have already designated the Big Cypress Swamp, Green Swamp, and the Florida Keys as areas of critical state concern.

"We're not trying to shut down development," Buck said. "We're trying to match development to the ability to absorb it."

Women reports attempted rape near Florida A&M campus

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 22-year-old Tallahassee resident reported to the police early Sunday morning that she was the victim of an attempted sexual battery near the Florida A&M University campus.

According to a Tallahassee police report, the victim accepted a ride home with the suspect from an Osceola Street bar. Two other friends of the victim were also getting rides home with the suspect.

After dropping off the two friends at their home, the suspect drove the victim to an area on the FAMU campus near Bragg Stadium.

The suspect then stopped the vehicle and started kissing the victim. The victim was struggling with the suspect during the episode.

A FAMU police car pulled up in front of the car, and the suspect told the victim to "be cool and I'll take you home after the police leave."

The victim told police she was afraid of the suspect and did not make any attempt to alert the FAMU police.

As the suspect returned to the vehicle, he told the victim he would take her home.

Instead, he drove to another location that police identified as Hawkins Street, and again attempted to rape the victim. The victim again struggled and was able to open the passenger door and escape from the car. The suspect grabbed the victim's pants to keep her from getting away.

The victim pretended to cooperate with

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the suspect is demands. After removing her belt, the victim started hitting the suspect with the belt, and was able to run away from the suspect.

The victim flagged down a passing car, which gave her a ride home.

The police were notified of the incident by the victim after she reached home.

Police are looking for a black male, about 5 feet 2" with a muscular build in his early 20's.

A Jacksonville woman got an unexpected ride Friday night when a man drove her all the way from Jacksonville to Tallahassee.

According to a Tallahassee police report, the woman met the suspect in a Jacksonville pool room. The woman said the man approached her and offered her \$50 to go out with him. The victim accepted the man's offer and got into the man's car expecting to go to a Jacksonville motel, but instead received a ride to Tallahassee.

The victim told police she was not harmed by the man during her ride, but when the man stopped at Pug's Beer & Wine, located at 1080 W. Tennessee St., the victim was able to get a store clerk to notify the police.

After all of this the suspect was arrested by police, but was later released when the victim did not wish to prosecute him.

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Adelman

He's been called one of the least-qualified presidential appointees of all time. In his Senate confirmation hearings and in previous statements and writings, he professed either an ignorance of or an antipathy towards the mission of the agency he was nominated to head.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Senate voted 57-42 Thursday to confirm Kenneth Adelman as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. It was a great victory for President Ronald Reagan. It was a great blow to all Americans who believe we must stop the arms race before we destroy ourselves.

Reagan had bet a goodly portion of his own prestige on winning Adelman's confirmation—hence the extraordinary pressure he placed on senators uncertain about endorsing the Adelman nomination.

The president's boys certainly did their lobbying job well, too. The full Senate agreed to hire Adelman for the sensitive position even though its Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-8 to reject him.

The problem was not that Adelman is not intelligent or capable of handling an important government post: He is both. Adelman worked as a political scientist at the Stanford Research Institute before Reagan named him deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in 1981, and by all accounts he was an able advocate of Reagan's views before the international body.

But, like other Reagan appointees, Adelman professed ignorance of matters about which he should know if he's going to argue arms control with the Soviets. He even told a reporter arms control talks are a sham, although he later denied recollection of the interview. And Adelman told the Foreign Affairs Committee he had not given thought to personnel changes within the agency he was to head, even though it was later shown he had done just that.

In short, Adelman was unable to persuade a committee dominated by members of his own party that he believes in arms control or could effectively negotiate an arms treaty with the Soviets. Yet Reagan pushed his nomination regardless, and the full Senate bought it. Why?

Apparently the Senate was swayed by the argument that as president, Reagan has a right to expect the person of his choice be hired to fill government posts. That's certainly true under most circumstances. But a troubling pattern has emerged in the Reagan administration—a pattern of falsehood and sabotage against the agencies responsible for maintaining the public welfare. Reagan has consistently talked a good game about his commitment to various agencies and their missions, then appoints administrators who proceed to wreck their agencies from within. Consider the job James Watts's done at the Interior Department. Or Anne Burford at the Environmental Protection Agency.

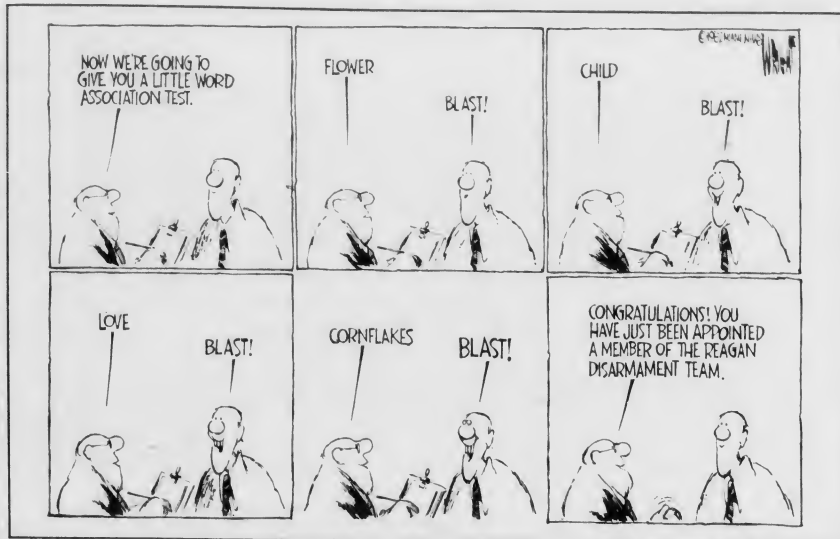
Given Reagan's track record on appointments, the Senate has cause to be leery when the president asks it to hire someone. The Senate, after all, has a responsibility of its own to protect the public's interest. It abdicates that responsibility when it gives a president carte blanche to appoint hacks and saboteurs. And that's precisely what the Senate had done with the Adelman confirmation.

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Bill would put the squeeze on lemons

BY CATHIE ZOLLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Because we live in highly mobile society, having no wheels can drive some people crazy. That's why buying a new car is an important way for people to enjoy the fruits of their labor. But, just as in any batch of fruit, there are always a few bad apples—or in the case of cars, lemons.

Joe Alexiano, a consumer complaint analyst with the Florida Office of Consumer Services, reports that the leading complaint his office receives is the purchase and repair of autos. "Specifically, we have a lot of complaints about new cars—at least 20 people a day call me up and say they have a new car problem and think they have a lemon," says Alexiano. "They don't know what to do, they aren't satisfied with the way the dealership is taking care of the problems."

Last year over 660,000 new cars were bought in Florida. If only 1 percent of them were lemons and their average cost was \$8,000, Florida consumers would have spent over \$53 million on faulty products. But a lemon is more than a bad product. It is also a safety hazard endangering the lives of everyone on the road.

"Many times people call up and say they can't see making payments of \$300 a month for a car to sit in a shop for six weeks, only to get it back and the same thing is wrong with it," says Alexiano. "They want to know what they can do."

That is why this year FPIRG has endorsed House Bill 885 by Rep. Tom Drage, R-Orlando and a similar Senate bill by Jack Gordon, (D-Miami Beach). Drage's bill, the so-called "Lemon Law", would put defective toasters and defective automobiles on the same footing.

This law, would require manufacturers to repair defects in newly bought cars within a specific time

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frame. Customers must receive satisfaction after three attempts to get a problem repaired, or if their cars have spent 15 cumulative days in the shop. If these stipulations are not met during the first 12 months or 12,000 miles, a car owner would be entitled to a full refund or a replacement automobile. "Your car will be fixed," says Alexiano, "one way or the other."

The "lemon law," is likely to get a bitter reaction from auto manufacturers. But not all people in the auto industry are against the law. When a similar bill passed the California legislature last year, Isuzu, the Japanese truck manufacturer, took out a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times praising the law and encouraging other states to follow suit. Meanwhile, the Florida Automobile Dealers Association has endorsed the Drage bill as a way to build public confidence in America's ailing auto industry.

Florida definitely needs a "lemon law", and the benefits to consumers are clear. The "lemon law" will eliminate the nightmares that have people bringing their broken down dream cars back, time and time again, until the lemon is spending more time stalled in the shop than driving around the block.

You can help Florida put the squeeze on lemons. If you've tasted this bitter fruit or want to stop other lemons from being sold, join FPIRG in supporting a "lemon law" for Florida. Call the Lemon/Consumer/Tenant hotline at 644-4884, or come by room 215 of the University Union for more information.

Catherine Zoller is an FPIRG intern.

Thanks, Greeks, for MDA effort

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Greek organizations of Florida State University for their tremendous support to the 1983 Superdance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event raised over \$31,000 which makes it the largest Superdance in the southeastern United States.

This success would not have been possible if it weren't for the caring people in Tallahassee who gave so generously to all the students collecting in grocery stores, neighborhoods and at street corners. Because of your help, hundreds of muscular dystrophy patients in our area will continue to receive free medical care through the Muscular Dystrophy clinic at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Many thanks go to Wendy's, Eastern Airlines, FM-99, Chenoweth Distributing Company and Burger King for the key roles they played in the

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Superdance. Their help was crucial in pulling it all together and having such a successful event.

There were three students who provided the impetus to this fantastic effort. They are Beth Boheim, Jeff Abbaticchio and Doreen Terkmany. Doreen will be representing the Florida State University Greeks this Labor Day on the national segment of the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Once again, many thanks to the Greeks, the Tallahassee community and the sponsors for making this all possible. Because of you, there is hope that one day these devastating diseases will no longer affect those we love.

Janie Warner
District Director

'The non-aligned movement maintains that it is possible to have rights without power. It says that it is possible to find a system in which rights can be recognized without the backing of power.'



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

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"That means the Third World is not borrowing money at 14 percent interest to buy penicillin for sick children, but to pay the interest on that debt," Manley said.

The Third World's troubles, Manley said, can be traced back to the post-1600s colonial era and the unique exploitation system the imperialist nations then established. Rather than simply hold their colonies under political control and extract taxes each year, as the empires of the past had done, the modern colonialists took resources directly out of their client states, stripping those states of the materials needed to maintain self-sufficiency.

"For the first time, large areas of the world had their normal economy changed and distorted, distorted to supply the industrial revolution of Western Europe with the raw materials it needed," Manley said.

Third World nations took heart in the years after World War II, Manley said, when they began gaining political independence. But that hope quickly faded away as the newly-independent nations began to realize that political independence does not mean economic independence. As an example, Manley described the Jamaican sugar trade still going on today.

The sugar is grown in Jamaica, Manley said, and then shipped to England for processing. Along the way, British companies charge export costs, import taxes, and for the price of refining. At the same time, British interests are importing cocoa from Ghana and reaping the same profits. In England, the sugar and cocoa is combined to make chocolate bars, and shipped across the world—including to Jamaica and Ghana—for sale. The Jamaican sugar producer who wants a chocolate bar must pay for all the value-added costs, giving all the profits to British interests, before he can enjoy the products of his own labor. The real capital gain remains in England.

"The entire process that created wealth was alienated in the imperial centers in Europe," Manley said. "You have no means to provide capital production, and you have a desperately dependent economy."

"Modern imperialism created large areas of the world where countries could not produce what they needed, but rather what was needed by another country. For the first time in history, you had the phenomena of a country exporting everything it produced and importing everything it consumed."

The situation has continued to worsen, Manley said, as the price of imported industrial products goes up and the price of exported Third World resources does not. When Jamaica first became independent, Manley said, it took the profit from about 21 tons of sugar to buy a good American tractor. By 1980, it took 50 tons to buy a comparable tractor.

"There's not three times as much land, and yet it takes three times as much sugar to bring a tractor in," Manley said.

In fact, Manley said, the relative value of Third

World standard exports declined 15 percent against that of imported industrial products from 1979 to 1982.

"It is a structural problem that continues, and continues, and continues," Manley said.

As bad as the problem is, Manley thinks it can be changed—but only with serious and immediate changes in the existing world economic order. Manley sees the most active agent for that change in the 101 member-strong non-aligned nations movement. The non-aligned nations now include more than half the world's population, Manley said, and have organized a plan for re-structuring international economics and politics.

"It (the non-aligned movement) maintains that it is possible to have rights without power," Manley said. "It says that it is possible to find a system in which rights can be recognized without the backing of power."

The non-aligned nations' platform for salvaging a collapsing world economy—which will be discussed at a world-wide summit meeting later this year—has three main aspects.

First, Manley proposed the creation of a world-wide Common Fund. The fund's administrators have the power to stockpile commodities against shortages, and the power to purchase goods at times of over-production. That, Manley said, would greatly stabilize the international economy for the benefit of everyone. The fund would also have the authority to set world price guidelines, and would use that authority to keep the price of industrially-produced goods near that of agriculture and raw materials' prices.

Manley said the non-aligned nations would also be asking for an immediate conference to consider re-financing the Third World debt over a long period, thus freeing up the money those nations now pay in interest for investments. He also hopes to see much more United Nations money made available for long-term, low interest loans to Third World nations to provide an alternative to the short-term, high interest loans most Third World nations are now getting from private banks.

In addition to the North-South imbalance, Manley sees two other serious threats to a new, sane world order—the rise of the multinational corporations, and the increasing world expenditures on arms and the military.

Last year, Manley said, the world's governments spent some \$600 billion on arms; this year they will spend about \$615 billion. If only four percent of that figure was diverted into improving world agriculture, Manley said, we could feed the one-third of the world's population who are starving.

"If we decided only to have the capacity to kill ourselves 38 times over (rather than the 40 times over the world's nuclear weaponry now gives us) we could eliminate starvation," Manley said.

Multinational corporations are becoming a threat, Manley said, because their very international structure places them outside the control of governments, meaning they are an increasingly powerful force with no governing agency whatsoever.

"All economic activity in the end must be accountable to the people," Manley said. "It is

through the political process that you must exercise that control. But we are allowing to grow up in the world a production system that is not accountable to anybody."

Manley witnessed a vivid demonstration of how unaccountable multinationals have become while prime minister of Jamaica.

He had authorized the creation of a state corporation to purchase food and drugs as cheaply as possible for non-profit resale to the island's many impoverished persons. On one occasion, he was informed that state company was actually pushing the world price of penicillin down, because it was buying so much so cheaply. He opened the Jamaican penicillin distributory for bidding, and was surprised to find the low bidder was the same company that had already been supplying Jamaica with penicillin. The company had underbid its own self by 40 percent to keep the market.

"They had a monopoly in Jamaica, so they charged whatever they wanted," Manley said. "But they were so cool that rather than lose the market they underbid themselves by 40 percent—and were perfectly satisfied with the result."

Manley said he would like to see an international code of conduct established to provide at least some guidelines for the multinationals.

Manley plans to attempt a comeback in Jamaica, where his austere policies cost him the support of the middle-class and the general election in 1980. Although he denied his opposition's charges that he is a communist—"I'm not a Communist. I'm not a Marxist-Leninist. I'm a good old Democratic Socialist"—Manley was reluctant to discuss Jamaican national politics Thursday night.

He was also careful to avoid criticizing the American government, although he openly admitted his world view and that of President Ronald Reagan were diametrically opposite. Only once did Manley come out against American policies, when he angrily denounced U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

"The treatment of Nicaragua is an outrage," Manley charged. "It is an outrage against humanity. The Sandinistas tried to build a populist government; they sent ambassadors over and over asking for American cooperation, and what they got is the CIA spending millions and millions of dollars arming and training the Somocistas to overrun and destroy the country."

Manley avoided condemning U.S. involvement in the attempted overthrow of Angolan president Augustino Neto, saying only that he admired the Cuban government's having sent troops to aid Neto against an impending invasion from America's South African allies.

"I regard that as a turning point in history," Manley said. "If South Africa had won they would have pushed their hegemony a hundred miles further miles north and make the struggle harder for all of us."

Manley finished his speech with a plea to the younger generation, particularly in America, to play an ever larger part in the political process, and to work for an equitable world order.

"It is only an equitable world that in the end is going to be a peaceful world," Manley said.

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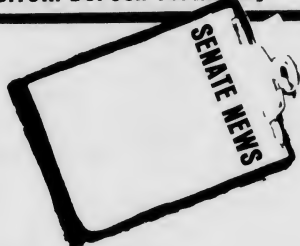


Student Government Page

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APRIL 18, 1983

DIRECTOR: Michael Howard



Resolution No. 29

Sponsored by: Senator Brown & Appropriations Committee

Whereas, the Greek Council is required to be included in the Student Body Statutes before receiving annual allocations from the Student Senate, and

Whereas, the design of a Greek Council bill and the composition of representation of Co-Directors and the Board of Greek Council should be constructed by representatives from the three organizations of Greek Council (IFC, Pan-Greek, & Panhellenic), as well as with representatives from the Student Senate; THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We authorize the Senate President to chair an ad hoc committee consisting of the President and advisor of IFC, Panhellenic, and Pan-Greek, the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Appropriations Committees, and the Senate President.

The purpose of this committee shall be to construct a Greek Council bill which can be accepted by a majority of the members of the committee.

The Senate President must schedule all ad hoc committee meetings at times convenient to all members of the committee.

Failed.

Bill 57 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

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Judicial	-----	Mon. 6:00
SSA	-----	Thurs. 3:30
Elections/Appropriations	----	will not meet
Legislative Concerns	-----	Sun. 5:00

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

"Hawaiian Day," presented by UPO Special Events, Sun Solution Products, and FM-99 on Tuesday, April 19 in the Union Courtyard. Ground Level will play from 12 noon to 1:00 pm. There will be a tanning and bikini contest from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

FSU Mute Court, dance party will be held in the Union Ball room on Saturday, April 23 from 9-1:00 am. Three bands will appear: The Shakes, The Generix, the dueling classical guitars of Nicholas Kasha and Pierino Cipoloni; and a special appearance of Little Man (comedy). Beer will be served. Admission is \$2.00 or \$3.00 with a student I.D. Come celebrate the end of classes with us!



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Student Community

Interaction, is accepting applications for Placement Assistant for Summer 1983. Qualifications include good clerical skills, ability to place volunteers in appropriate agencies, ability to interact with community agency directors and discuss their needs for student volunteers. Only qualified persons need apply in Room 338 Union. Deadline for application is Wednesday April 20.

Paid Position, Student Government, Director of Off Campus Housing. Applications are available in Room 244 Union. Deadline is April 22. Must be here during the summer.

Summer Union Board, Do you want a new Union? Applications are now being accepted for the summer Union Board. Four positions will be available. Pick up applications in Room 350 Union, deadline is Friday, April 22 at 4:30 pm.

Student Helping Students, has a paid directorship open. Fifteen hours per week beginning summer term. Nine executive board volunteer positions are also open. Apply in Room 244 Union. Deadline is April 22.

CPE, is accepting applications for director. This is a paid position, involving more hours worked than hours paid for, submit application to Room 247 Union. No phone calls.

MEETINGS

Jewish Student Union, elections, Tuesday, April 19 at 5:00 pm Room 346 Union. For more information, call 222-5454.

Student Foundation, new members and officers will meet tonight, April 18 at 7:00 pm at the Hecht House. Induction will be held, with a social at Clyde's and Costello's following. The ceremony is mandatory for all new members. Call Tina Reiners at 644-3946 or 644-3841 for more information.

CONGRATULATIONS

Lambda Chi Alpha, chosen Fraternity of the Year for adherence to fraternity purpose, awards/activities, pledge, scholarship, scholarship, service, and alumnae programming. Delta Delta Delta sponsored this competition. Runners up were: Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

Dear Students,

The hectic time of elections is over. It is now time to join together and get down to business.

At this point, let us say that the leaders of any organization are only as strong as the people they represent. In other words, only working together can we accomplish great goals.

One of the major goals we have for this upcoming year is to help organize students to become a more effective voice on campus on campus and in Tallahassee. We realize the difficulty of gaining the confidence and interest of the vast majority of students on our campus, but we are dedicated to the realization of this goal.

Please consider becoming involved in the many student goals which NEED your wisdom and energy. We are available at any time for your input.

We urge you to take a step forward and become involved! Stop by 244 Ogelsby Union or call 644-1811. Your help is essential!

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C.W. Quinn Clinic:

Staffer charged with practicing sans license

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A local holistic health clinic faces closing in the wake of charges against one of its staff members for practicing medicine without a license, and the clinic founders are angry.

"I think it's an attack upon our methods and philosophy," said Dr. Jamal Amin of C.W. Quinn Clinic, "The establishment doesn't have a place for us. You know, it's very important these days to classify things."

Adetunji Okunyade was charged with practicing medicine without a license on Feb. 8. The complaint had been brought by a woman who prefers to remain anonymous because "I may be a rape victim."

According to the woman, "He (Okunyade) did a pelvic exam. If he is not a doctor, then, under the law, I am a rape victim. I trusted him because I thought he was a doctor."

Okunyade, "That is not true. I did not do a pelvic exam on her. I don't do pelvic exams on anybody. I don't have the instruments."

The woman said Okunyade had told her "I had two very serious diseases. What made me curious was that he told me I might need antibiotics and then didn't prescribe them."

Her curiosity led her to inquire about Okunyade to the Florida State Department of Professional Regulation, and then to the Tallahassee Police Department.

"I was told by the police department that he had no medical credentials at all," she said.

Okunyade said he has told (the woman) she had had a trace of blood in her urine.

"I explained to this lady that I'm not a licensed doctor," he said. "She told the people at the biofeedback clinic that she got mad because the lab results took so long. She's just crazy, I believe."

"This has caused me a lot of pain and suffering," said the woman, "me and my husband. But I have this thing about seeing felons walk free. I don't want a profit from this."

Okunyade has finished medical school, but has not passed his state board examinations. He had been what he and Amin describe as Amin's "extern," a medical intern in an out-of-hospital setting.

Okunyade said he had worked as an extern in North Carolina, where he attended medical school, in "local hospitals."

But the Tallahassee Police Department says Okunyade still needed legal clearance he did not have.

'We have some vulnerable points, I'm sure, but hundreds of people have had positive experiences at Quinn.'

—Dr. Jamal Amin, co-founder of C.W. QuinnClinic

Investigator Joe Gandy of the Tallahassee Police Department said, "For him (Okunyade) to work under the supervision of Dr. Amin, he would be a physician's assistant. And physicians' assistants have to be licensed."

Okunyade and the rest of the Quinn staff deny there was any attempt to misrepresent Okunyade's medical credentials.

"I have nothing to hide," Okunyade said. "I tell the people I am not a licensed physician."

"Before Okunyade came aboard, I checked with the Department of Professional Regulation, and they had no guidelines. So we wrote up a contract," Amin said.

The contract was for Okunyade to learn the Quinn approach to medicine, which incorporates nutrition, acupuncture, herbs, and massage. The clinic is very much opposed to the use of drugs.

"That's what makes it so unreasonable," said Amin. "It's not as if he was prescribing anything but herbs and vitamins."

DPR spokeswoman Diana Hull said she had never heard of the extern position in the State of Florida. "We don't have anything of that sort," she said.

The DPR cannot comment on Okunyade's case because

it has no formal charges against him.

What charges Okunyade face come from the Florida State Attorney's office. Lawyer Tim Harley, who is handling the case for the state, said Okunyade, who is referred to as "doctor" on the Quinn signboard, is charged with false use of a medical title, a third degree felony that carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment.

"I'm not here to make money," said Okunyade. "I'm not making money in this place. I'm here to teach people to take their own health and well-being into their own hands."

Nobody at Quinn Clinic makes very much money, says Amin, because the staff members see every patient who comes to them, regardless of ability to pay.

'This has caused me a lot of pain and sufferin....But I have this thing about seeing felons walk free. I don't want a profit from this.'

—woman who brought complaint against C.W. Quinn Clinic

"We don't refuse to see anybody," he said. "We probably do more charity work than any other organization in the city. And increasingly, with the economy the way it is, we are seeing the poor and Medicaid patients that other doctors won't see."

"If things continue like this, Quinn Clinic will have to close," he added.

Miaisha Mitchell and Zaid Haynes, who co-founded Quinn with Amin in 1979, said their clinic is being unfairly harassed.

"When the police came in," said Mitchell, "it was like a raid. They tried to intimidate us. They were treating us like criminals, and no crime had been committed." "We wouldn't do anything if no crime had been committed," said TPD spokesman Brett Atkins. "We don't harass. We enforce the law."

The Quinn staff emphatically denies any deliberate attempt to conceal Okunyade's professional status.

"He (Okunyade) always informed his patients he was working under the supervision of Dr. Amin," said Haynes. "He had regular meetings with him to discuss various cases, except when Dr. Amin was out of town."

Amin shuttles between Tallahassee and Panama City, where he is helping to start another clinic. The fact that he is not always on the Quinn premises was underlines by TPD's seizure of the clinic's appointment book, "to show," said Investigator Gandy, "that he was indeed practicing when Dr. Amin was not there."

"Putting the 'M.D.' after his name (on the clinic sign) was a mistake on our part," said Haynes, "but the 'M.D.' was on our sign for a year. We didn't try to hide it. We didn't know it was a mistake. He (Okunyade) isn't familiar with the laws governing doctors in Florida. He thought it was all right."

Okunyade, a Nigerian, plans to open a clinic like Quinn when he returns home.

"I am convinced that my country needs the holistic approach," he said. "I will be setting up a similar clinic in Nigeria."

The Quinn staff sees the clinic's possible closing as a loss to the Tallahassee community.

"There's already enough doubt about holistic medicine," said Haynes, "and this could, in effect, discredit the holistic movement. This clinic is sort of seen as one of the leaders in the Tallahassee community holistic health field, and our contributions to keeping the cost of health care down has brought a lot of people to our clinic who couldn't have afforded treatment elsewhere. By closing off access to those people, it could create serious problems for them."

"I think the Tallahassee community needs Quinn Clinic more than Quinn needs it," said Amin. "We have some vulnerable points, I'm sure but hundreds of people have had positive experiences at Quinn."

"We're poor in economics, but rich in people who support us from the heart," he added.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BRANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese forces battled on two fronts 600 miles apart Sunday, fighting off artillery strikes from China and hit-and-run attacks from Chinese-backed guerrillas in Cambodia.

Thai military sources said three Cambodian guerrilla forces joined to attack Vietnamese positions inside Cambodia near Phnom Phra, 2 miles northeast of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet.

Casualties were unknown. But the sources in Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of the Thai capital of Bangkok, said Vietnamese booby traps were taking a heavy toll among the guerrillas.

Taking part in the hit-and-run attacks against about 3,000 Vietnamese troops were guerrillas of the Chinese-backed communist Khmer Rouge, the nationalist Khmer People's National Liberation Front and the royalist Moulinaka faction of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the sources said.

On Sunday, Chinese frontier guards in Yunnan province, whose southernmost boundary falls about 600 miles north of Aranyaprathet, launched a second day of artillery barrages, the Chinese news agency Xinhua said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

administration has tentatively agreed to appoint a high-level U.S. envoy to help arrange elections in El Salvador, a House subcommittee chairman said Sunday.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said the "agreement in principle" from Secretary of State George Shultz came as a condition for congressional approval of additional aid to El Salvador.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is expected to push ahead this week with a new plan for the MX missile, even as Congress slashes his defense budget and only half listens to his arguments against a nuclear freeze.

And while Reagan will use the report of his Commission on Strategic Forces to bolster his case for the MX, the document also could lend strength to charges the monster weapon still is a missile in search of a mission.

STATE

MIAMI — A new kind of crime wave is sweeping Miami International Airport, where the cockpits of 11 airliners have been stripped of valuable instruments in the last six months.

Airport officials say that thieves, probably posing as mechanics, have broken into the aircraft through emergency doors and meticulously removed valuable navigation gear from the instrument panels of aircraft like 727s or DC-10s.

Statewide crime prevention group violated law, newspaper says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE — Crime Watch of Florida Inc., the statewide organization that encourages citizens to fight crime, has violated city, state and federal laws, the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Crime Watch, a non-profit corporation which operates from an office in the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, claims more than 80,000 members across Florida.

According to the News and Sun-Sentinel, Crime Watch has violated state fund-raising regulations, misused police facilities and violated Internal Revenue Service regulations.

Despite filing documents with the state Division of Licensing saying that it used no paid solicitors, Crime Watch paid \$26,636 in commissions to fund-raisers in 1981 and 1982, the newspaper reported.

And while state law sets a 25 percent limit on the portion of donations that can be used to pay commissions, a Crime Watch contract awarded commissions of 65 percent.

Police department employees assigned to Crime Watch have violated city regulations by using city telephones—on city time—to sell the organization's products, the newspaper reported.

Crime Watch has also violated IRS regulations by telling purchasers they could deduct the cost of Crime Watch products from their taxes. According to the IRS publication on charitable contributions, "you may not deduct contributions that result in a personal benefit to you."

Fort Lauderdale City Manager Connie Hoffman said she would launch an investigation of Crime Watch today.

IN BRIEF

STEPHEN GASKIN, CO-FOUNDER of the Farm, a 1,200 member alternative, self-sufficient community in Summertown, Tenn., will give a slide presentation and talk on the Plenty Caribbean Project tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, 2084 N. Meridian Road.

A WORKSHOP ON MITIGATING Natural and Man-made Hazards in Florida will be hosted by the FSU Department of Urban and Regional Planning today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Starry Auditorium in the Business Building.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR society, will sponsor an Anemia screening

clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Cawthon Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE NAACP WILL HOLD ITS LAST meeting of the semester today at 5:30 p.m. in 346 Union. All women interested in the NAACP Calendar Girl contest should meet in 346 Union at 6 p.m.

THE CHAIRES COMMUNITY School is offering a Quilting class on Monday nights from 7 to 9 beginning tonight. Both hand quilting and machine quilting will be taught. For more information call 487-1890.

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Fitzcarraldo: a quirky coup de grace

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Obsession is the quirky *coup de grace* of the human mind. From it springs assorted dreams and nightmares, shuffled like leaves in the wind. The nature of obsessive thinking is so spectacular and inexorable it deserves to wind its way in and about all art, both popular and personal, as tightly and completely as it's done. A good obsessive work is ten times more fascinating than something that's content to sit by itself and exist on one or two meager levels.

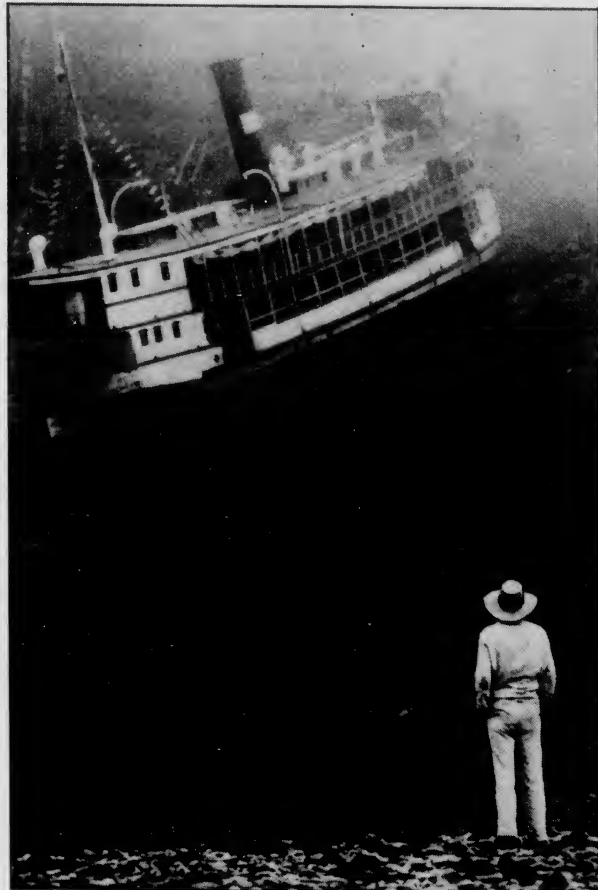
Werner Herzog is an obsessive in the nattiest kind of way. You can tell that watching any of his films or seeing him on one of his infrequent talk-show appearances. He's also a purist obsessive. At the base of his ability to produce works of art lies that cold-sweat sensibility that plagues borderline genius and hapless schizophrenia.

Fitzcarraldo, now playing at Parkway 5, displays that tight-lipped madness in a much more immediate way than any of Herzog's previous efforts. His other films skirt their innate crackpot potential with a generic grace. But *Fitzcarraldo* finally proves everything Herzog's been hinting at. It's the work of a possessed human being.

The film tries to tell the story of a manic opera buff (Klaus Kinski) who just *has* to bring Enrico Caruso deep into the heart of darkness somewhere along the Amazon. To make his ends justify his means, he amasses a fortune gathering rubber-trees. But deadly rapids prevent a quick journey to safety so he decides to drag a steamboat across a mile-wide isthmus with the aid of some mysterious natives. Fade-out. Fade-in. *Fitzcarraldo* parades down the Amazon, an entire opera-troupe bellowing aboard his boat. The end.

Fitzcarraldo is an obsessive's anonymous self-portrait. The pat synopsis I just issued is a justifiable account of what happens on the film's surface. But hiding just underneath is this clawing madness that's so brilliant and untarnished it's chilling.

Fitzcarraldo cutely plays at being a dead-pan comedy. Movies either belittle a nut's massive efforts or make him seem dangerous. By assigning a langorous fluffiness to



Scene from *Fitzcarraldo*: chronicle of a modern-day Sisyphus

everything that occurs, Herzog at least tries to protect his brain-fever from public discovery. But his film is nothing if it isn't a disturbing diary of thoughts and actions so out of hand and reach that they *can't* be suppressed.

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Burden from page 1

We're all affected by visual and aesthetic garbage. Most serious art and films bring something with a fresh light. It should keep the mind's eye active, be expressive of value, not just sell cigarettes."

Blank's films are certainly more than that. Prior to *Burden of Dreams*, Blank made such critically-acclaimed documentaries as *Garlic Is As Good As Ten Mothers*, *Always for Pleasure*—about carnival life in New Orleans—and *The Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins*. The works show a highly mobile, fluid visual sensibility linked affectionately to the folk rituals of American life—to indigenous culture, music and lifestyles.

Shifting to the jungle seemed a bit of a switch for Blank, but not really. *Burden of Dreams* is concerned with more than Herzog's dilemmas—it's also a study of life along the Amazon, of two cultures in collision. Blank's interest in the Indian natives—or "bareasses" as they're called in *Fitzcarraldo*—is shared by Herzog, who wanted to capture a native culture on film, "before it dies out."

Charges that Herzog "corrupted" Indian villagers by hiring them as extras and workers—and paying twice the average local wage (about \$3.50 a day)—aren't quite true.

"Those Indians aren't as virginal as one might think," Blank said. "It's not very accurate. The Catholics had long ago established mission schools."

Also not accurate were charges—made in the German press—that Herzog had mistreated, even killed natives.

"There's a scene where they pull a guy out from under

the boat (after it slid off some pulleys being used to haul it over Fitz's mountainside), and the guy's all bloody, and Herzog brushes him off, tells him to take a swim and get some lunch and he'll feel better," Blank said. "I hope you can tell it's a set-up."

Though several people were killed in an accidental plane crash, no one died as a direct result of the filmmaking. "Four natives died of disease, and one drowned," Blank said. "But the doctors saved ten people who would have died."

The jungle proved more of a challenge to Herzog, who at one point in *Burden of Dreams* confesses: "I shouldn't make movies anymore. I should go to a lunatic asylum right away."

"Nature here is vile and base. I see fornication and asphyxiation and choking and fighting for survival and growing and rotting away," Herzog continues. "The trees here are in misery, the birds are in misery. There is . . . a harmony of overwhelming and collective murder. I love it against my better judgement."

For Blank, however, there was no metaphysical crisis. The most trying time, apparently, was a struggle for subsistence. "We were pretty much part of the gang . . . but we were sort of like parasites. We could tell our place in the pecking order when the beer supply ran low."

Blank, who screened his *Always for Pleasure* for Herzog's natives, says he'd like to re-visit the Campas and Machiguenga Indians, to show them *Fitzcarraldo* and *Burden of Dreams*, which will be dubbed into Spanish.

"It will be interesting to see what kind of legends have sprung up around this."

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Herzog *from page 9*

Fitzcarraldo is long, floridly detailed, and astonishingly overblown. Herzog's quest for defining the unreasonable makes him cartoon his characters and narrative to the point that they barely exist. Brian Sweeney Fitzgerald is a sharp-edged sketch, and his subordinates are bare doodles. *Fitzcarraldo* isn't half-through before you realize how meaningless it is on a basic A to B level. Herzog's various scenes seem either to exist forever or speed by in a blinding blur. There's no telling, really, just what to make of it. Its total visibility and comprehensibility contributes a lot to this. At times it's a fancy funeral-dirge for the very idea of movies.

Les Blank's exhaustive documentation of *Fitz'* filming, *Burden of Dreams*, is actually a better film than Herzog's. *Fitzcarraldo* is an account of a mad man's desire to pull off the near-impossible. *Burden of Dreams* is an account of a madman trying to do the same thing, making a film which completely reflects his ga-ga efforts. It's one thing for a fictional character in a long and lonely movie to drag a steamboat through a jungle. It's *another* matter when someone's doing it for real. Blank's bald-faced recording of Herzog and his crew slogging it through that damp, rotting rain-forest, knee-deep in mud, mosquitos, and sweat, struggling against the worst of odds, out-does the

absurdity the work of art grabs at. But it's a most admirable absurdity, played perfectly straight.

If *Fitzcarraldo* were less of a comedy, or Herzog a better comedian, all this wouldn't seep through its pores so detectably. But it does and does, and doesn't stop. I get the same feeling from *Fitzcarraldo* that I get from Edvard Munch's painting or Nathaniel West's novels. For better or worse, Herzog's in that compulsive class. No film-maker, artist, or writer can quite equal the psychosis of his spirit. Both he and *Fitzcarraldo* are shivery, crazy, and just about brilliant.

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Mahler's First Symphony highlights end-of-season performance

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This evening the FSU Symphony Orchestra will perform works of Mendelssohn, Saint-Svens and Mahler in its final concert of the season. Music Director Phillip Spurgeon and Assistant Conductor John Moye will conduct, and cellist Roger Drinkall will appear as soloist. The concert begins at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The major work on tonight's program is Gustav Mahler's *Symphony No. 1* in D (1888), a work produced when the composer was 24. Young Mahler, a virtuoso conductor, had already held numerous positions at opera houses in eastern Europe. He had also composed songs, some of which were to be used in the First Symphony.

Two qualities characterize Mahler's works: large performing forces and rapturous lyric beauty. The First

Florida State University Symphony Orchestra tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 8:00. Phillip Spurgeon, and John Moye, Conductors. Roger Drinkall, Cellist. Adults, \$4. Senior Citizens and Students, \$2. FSU Students, free with ID. Fine Arts Box Office: 644-6500

Symphony embraces both these attributes in an emotional setting. With eight horns and triple woodwinds, the orchestra is large but not unwieldy. Mahler, like a jeweler, constantly finds new facets in rough ore. Light breaks from unexpected combinations of instruments, especially at the beginning of the work. The first movement is a sunrise of transcendent beauty.

The second movement is a hearty peasant dance with a gentle trio. The most bizarre movement is the third, a

parodistic funeral march. Muted timpani begin and a solo double bass enters with "Frere Jacques," but in d minor. Various instruments pick up the canon until the whole orchestra is in procession of mock solemnity. A peaceful interlude follows and the march ends quietly.

The fourth movement is a tremendous journey, as Mahler said, "From Inferno to Paradise." It provides the most taxing problems for performers and listeners. The Finale is the longest section of the work and the writing approaches virtuoso difficulty, but also here are the most moving moments of the Symphony. The struggle is justified; the end is glorious.

The first half of the concert contains Felix Mendelssohn's *Hebrides Overture* (subtitled Fingal's Cave) a picturesque description of caverns in Scotland; and Camille Saint-Saens demanding *Cello Concerto* in a minor.

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MONDAY

American Graffiti — Up against NBC's screening of *Breaking Away*, George Lucas' 1973 autobiography is that same kind of inane feel-good flick that flippantly by-passes any sort of movie realism by trying too hard to be pulpy. Still, it's got a mild charm—and personality—that Lucas' later space-operas, lost in gloss and polish, completely lack. Hard to beat its zippy '50s early '60s rock 'n' roll soundtrack (even if some of the tunes came out a little later than its 1963 setting). Compared with slop like *Porky's*, *American Graffiti* actually looks pretty good. Its heart's in the right place, anyhow. (WXIA, cable 11, 8 p.m.)—Frank Young.

Somewhere in the Night — One of director Joseph Manckewicz's most neglected efforts, this dandy 1946 noir melodrama takes its dizzy right-after-D-Day settings and socializes them splendidly. Almost Raymond Chandler-like in its seedy second-hand design, it displays a Los Angeles as heartless and bleak as *Chinatown's*. Combining all the neat post-modernist film-novel elements—including amnesia, disillusionment and displacement—*Somewhere in the Night* (and its German companion, *Strangers Walk Among Us*) is one of the first media inklings that the post-war world left (and leaves) something to be desired. An important transitional work. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 a.m.)—F.Y.

TUESDAY

Laura — Otto Preminger's 1944 whodunit is still the genre's best, due to velvet-smooth direction and Clifton Webb's snippety, effete portrayal of an Alexander Woolcott-esque media snob. A strange kind of film *mavit* (Preminger

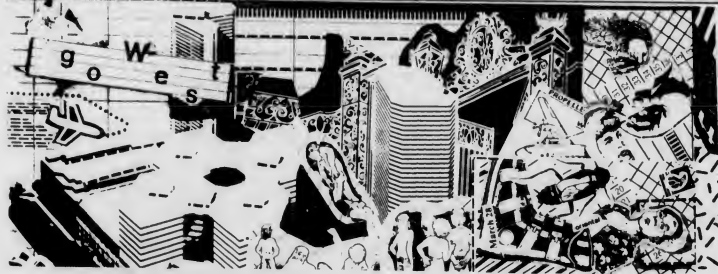
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completed it after temperamental Reuben Maulomilian walked off the set—whose footage is whoms is still a big dispute), *Laura* still runs rings 'round most other murder mysteries. Gene Tierney and Vincent Price round out a nifty cast. Slick and swell. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)—F.Y.

All Quiet on the Western Front — One of those Great Films nobody's ever seen, this early (1930) adaptation of Remarque's anti-war novel is supposed to be *Paths of Glory* (1957)'s equal in passionate cinema-pacifism. Widely banned throughout the ages for one reason or the other (in France it's been canned on the grounds it might inspire massive youth-resistance) it's probably worth a good look for both history's sake and the fact it's a very early talkie, with the creaky, dusty semi-realism that preceded technical mastery of that new medium. Ted Turner's socially-conscious matinee. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)—F.Y.

THURSDAY

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie — Along with its 1974 companion piece, *The Phantom of Liberty*, this 1972 Oscar winner is a sweetly absurd, totally unpredictable jab at the decadence of the middle-classes, full of kinky sexual and religious metaphor, hair-pin plot turns and Chinese Box dream reveries. Sort of like *The Exterminating Angel*, 10 years later and in reverse. The guests always make it to dinner, but can never consummate the meal. Dubbed or subtitled, don't miss it. (CINEMAX, 8 a.m., 6 p.m.)—Steve Dollar.



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Review:

B.B. King: leaping to a higher plane

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In a cavernous arena more suited to basketball, business conventions and blasting hard rock concerts, bluesman-extraordinaire B.B. King charmed and charged-up an excitable crowd Saturday night, transforming the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center into the next-best-thing to a steamy Deep South roadhouse.

Plying his charismatic presence—the big broad grin, the broader, ah, regal belly, the commanding-yet-jovial stage manner—King gave a magnetic performance, working with fluid grace from a repertoire of familiar signature tunes, blues standards and semi-improvised rapping blues that delighted a decidedly active audience.

Set against the "big band" blues sound of the B.B. King "orchestra"—a four (maybe five) piece horn section—King's songs were steeped in old-style funk, the band laying down a foundation of steady-rocking rhythms, horns punctuating the beat with swooping, stuttering riffs that percolated in slow-burning grooves. This superb, jazzy back-up—highlighted by frequent solos and generous showmanship—was a red carpet of rhythm for King to walk out on, plug in his guitar, rip off the sizzling, nimble, vibrating blues licks that have made him a legend.

How to describe the sound King gets out of Lucille? He can jump into a song midway through with stinging, authoritative riffs that suddenly give way to screaming, single-note vibratos—a kind of wail that seems to summon all the pain of a lifetime and then leap beyond it to some higher plane. As often as King has been on televised concerts, been heard on live recordings, there is absolutely nothing to match him in person. His style, so often imitated and employed by both pure blues artists and rock and rollers, is part of the modern guitar vocabulary—but no one is as transcendently eloquent as King.

Adding his voice to his guitar, King sang in a hearty, seasoned style, its plaintiveness a neat counterpoint to Lucille's cries and whispers.

But not all King's songs were blue. There was a jolly, defiant humor in some of his tales of lost, losing or lousy love that stirred some boisterous sympathies in the crowd of some 5,000. Dispensing a little romantic wisdom between solos—tips on how to train a lover to do right—King betrayed his talents as a folksy comedian, drawing shouts of affirmation from the audience.



B. B. King

King's performance—which climaxed 'round about midnight with a celebratory version of "The Thrill Is Gone"—rewarded the patience of those who arrived four hours earlier for sets by Tallahassee's Crosscut Saw, Miami's Incredible Fat Chance Blues Band, and King colleague Bobby "Blue" Bland.

Crosscut Saw and Fat Chance acquitted themselves pretty well, to judge from crowd reaction, and Bland—who's been touring with King for more than five years now—turned in a bourbon-smooth, though not especially inspired, performance.

Supported by King's great blues orchestra, Bland couldn't help but be slick, wowing numerous female fans with R&B-styled numbers about lust, love and the paybacks of life. But where Bland should have been filling his vocals with throaty growls, he only sounded phlegmatic, like he'd been smoking too many cigarettes.

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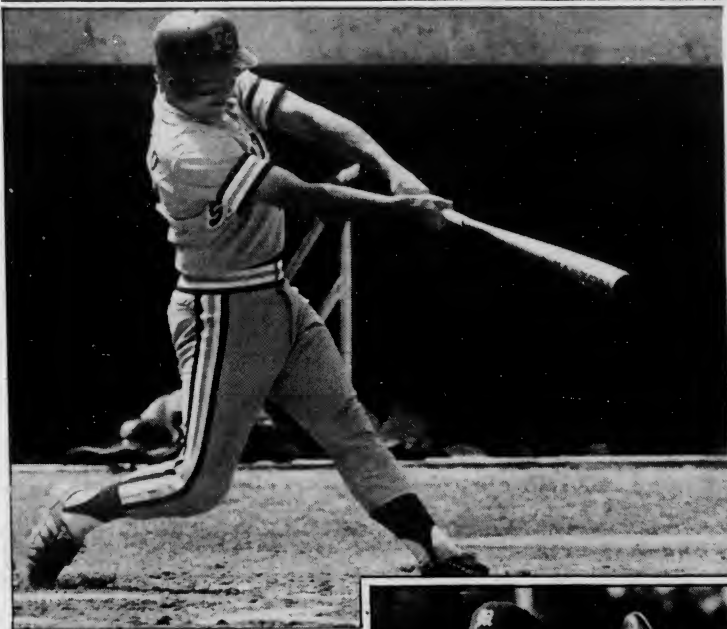
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'Noles win three

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nobody beats the Miami Hurricane baseball team three times in three days. Nobody. It just isn't done.

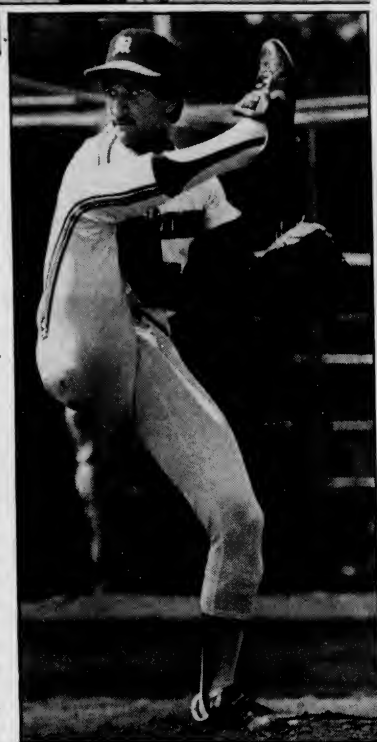
Apparently, someone forgot to feed this informational tidbit to the Florida State Seminoles Friday night when they began a three-game home stand with Miami at Seminole Stadium.

The Seminoles nosed their way past the nation's No. 2-ranked team by scores of 6-5 and 4-3 Friday and Saturday, respectively. Then, just to show any disbelievers those wins weren't flukes, FSU sent Miami packing with a 5-0 going-away present Sunday.

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Dykehouse signs three players

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three cream of the crop players, including a Parade All-American, signed with the Florida State women's basketball program Thursday, bringing the total number signed to five.

Lorraine Rimson from Fairfax, Va. was a fourth team selection by Parade magazine. Woodson high school was ranked third in the nation and went 53-2 during Rimson's junior and senior years. The 6 footer scored over 1,500 career points and reached for over 1,000 rebounds. She is listed by B.C. Scouting service as the 11th best forward in the country.

"Definitely the best power forward we've signed since Sue Galkantas and the most nationally respected," said Janice Dykehouse, head coach of the FSU women.

In addition to Rimson, FSU signed Lori Smith of Bradenton and Niceville's Stacy Moneymaker. The 5-foot-9 Smith led her team to a 101-7 record in her four year career at Southeast High. Smith was an all-state pick and received All-American

honorable mention status on three national teams including Street and Smith. As a senior the shooting guard averaged 21.5 points per game.

"Lori will definitely be an asset to our team. She really loves the game and she's not intimidated by anyone," Dykehouse said.

Moneymaker, at 6-foot-3, is the tallest player signed by FSU. She averaged 21 points and 11.5 rebounds during her senior year. She was an all-state selection and chosen at Okaloosa County's Player of the Year in 1983.

"Stacey is only half way to her potential and she's already as good as many Division I centers that I've seen," Dykehouse said. "She's a great shooter from the high post and an excellent rebounder."

Wednesday, FSU signed Sherri Kaminski and Linda Ann McGowan from Satellite Beach High School.

Dykehouse, in her fourth year with the Lady Seminoles said, "This is the best recruiting year in the history of women's basketball at Florida State."

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The FSU Bowling Club won the sectional tournament in Atlanta last weekend and qualified for the Nationals—a first in its 15 year history. After eight games, FSU was 230 pins behind the Gators, but two games later, the Tribe held a 95 pin advantage. The 'Noles were paced by Brain McMahon—who posted a tournament high 200 average. Freshman Mike Bershad and team captain Bob Snyder also contributed to the winning cause.

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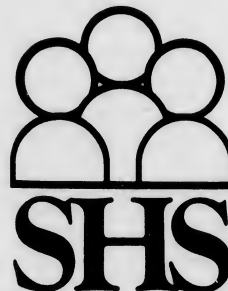
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Sweep

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Martin was elated with the defensive performance the Seminoles turned in Sunday. Starting pitcher Jeff Gray iced Miami bats, surrendering just four hits through seven and one-third innings. FSU committee no errors in the contest. Miami made three.

"All the credit goes to these guys," Martin said, gesturing toward the FSU dugout.

Gray struckout five Miami hitters en route to his fifth win of the season against one setback.

"I had a good, hard fastball and my slider was really nasty," Gray said. "I couldn't have a better feeling in the world right now."

"Miami starting pitcher Gus Meizoso had a bit of difficulty finding the catcher's mitt in the first inning. With two outs in the opening frame, Meizoso delivered a fastball to Seminole first baseman Rick Figueredo who pounded it over the left-center field wall for the first run of the ball game.

Frank Fazzini then grounded to Hurricane shortstop Billy Wrona, but Wrona muffed the catch. Fazzini stole second off Meizoso and advanced to third on a Meizoso gave up a double to designated hitter Tom Zoeller. The next Seminole hitter popped out, much to the relief of Meizoso.

The Seminoles knew they had to stifle Miami's reputed explosive hitting attack and bring across as many runs as possible early if they were to win.

"One run against Miami isn't that much," said Figueredo of his solo shot. "Our defense was superb. Pitching and defense—without a doubt, that was what won



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Rick Figueredo knows what to do in situations like the one above. Not only does UM's second baseman Mitch Seoane appear to have a target in mind, but he throws in a menacing grimace to boot.

this game."

The Seminoles brought across their remaining runs in a sixth-inning flurry when catcher Danny Dowell singled to left field with runners on first and second. Both runners scored on the play, as did Dowell when UM catcher Bob Walker overthrew his second baseman in an attempt to nail Dowell who was advancing on the throw from the outfield. The ball skirted into center field and Dowell made it home safely.

"That was a little league hom run," Dowell said later. "I looked home and saw Mike (Yastrzemski) scoring so I got up and ran."

The season series between the cross-state rivals went FSU's way with the win. The Hurricanes swiped a pair from FSU in Miami back in February.

"Down there they played great defense," said FSU shortstop Jody Reed. "Today they were throwing the ball all over the place. It's hard to concentrate when you've got 3,000 fans screaming at you."

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Billy Allen was indeed doing a bit of everything in Saturday night's Garnet and Gold intrasquad game. Allen rolled for 142 yards on offense and intercepted a pass and batted down a potential TD on defense. Kim Mack shown her recovering a fumble has sure hands and plays best in the flex defense.

Billy Allen leads Gold past Garnet

BY MIKE RADIGAN AND JOHN HOLECEK

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Brace yourself, Reggie. Billy Allen is the new "Mr. October."

Allen, the Florida State football team's only 24-year-old junior cornerback, halfback, you-name-it-and-he-can-play-it-man, not only turned in a dazzling performance in FSU's Garnet and Gold game Saturday night, but he currently is featured on the 1983 "men of Florida State" appointment calendar.

October, as everyone knows, is that month when college football teams start showing the stuff of which they are made. Allen gave the 9,000-plus crowd at Doak Campbell Stadium a taste of the stuff he hopes to show when October rolls around.

Lining up at halfback, Allen ran for 142 yards on 14 carries and, switching to cornerback, intercepted a Kelly Lowrey pass in helping his gold squad to a 27-20 victory over the garnet.

"How about lining him up at both (runningback and cornerback)," Bowden joked after the game. "He'll be the next 60-minute man."

"He'll probably line up at corner right now," Bowden said in a more serious tone.

"If all was equal," Allen said, "I would probably like to play defense. We are hurting there. Only at the request of Coach Bowden would I play offensive."

Allen said he would prefer playing defense because the competition at tailback, where he saw spot action his freshman and sophomore seasons, is too full of talent. He feels he would have a better chance of getting attention from professional football scouts if he were to stay at cornerback, a position he learned just this spring.

When asked if he would miss running with the football in his new role as a defensive player, Allen responded, "If I intercept the ball, I can run with it then."

The purpose of Saturday's game was to close out spring drills and see who would occupy the top spots when two-day fall workouts roll around in August.

Allen shouldn't have much of a problem starting at cornerback.

Lowrey, already dubbed No. 1 at the quarterback position by Bowden, had a shaky first half Saturday, going 8 for 18 with a pair of interceptions. He was replaced by Rick Taylor, but Taylor was unable to put any points on the board for the Garnets. Lowrey returned in the second half and hit wide receiver Jessie Hester with a 27-yard pass good for six.

Walk-on kicker Philip Hall, who made all three of his point after attempts and nailed a pair of field goals for the gold squad, has been awarded a scholarship by Bowden. Hall will be the team's No. 1 kicking specialist when fall workouts commence, Bowden said.

"I'm pleased with our spring training," said Bowden.

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Bulldogs first, FAMU women second, men fourth

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Team spirit among Florida A&M track team members was high and the home crowd proved equally enthusiastic at the 12th annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference spring outdoor championships Saturday, but the women's and men's team titles were won by South Carolina State.

The Lady Bulldogs amassed 173 points to win its second title ever and the men 159 en route to claiming their sixth overall title and second in the last three years.

The Rattlerettes placed second with 96 points among a field of seven schools and the FAMU men took fourth garnering a score of 76.

Seven new meet records were set in the women's events and one new standard was set by the men.

"I'm really proud of our team," Ellis Liddell head coach of the Rattlerettes said. "We lost five girls as of Wednesday (due to injuries) so taking second place is great."

Sorely missed by the Rattlerettes was Mary Jones, who pulled a ham string during the preliminaries on Friday. Jones was expected to run the 400 meter dash, (with a personal best of 53.5 going in to the meet), and the 1600 meter relay. Liddell also said that all the FAMU women who competed had personal bests for the season. The Rattlerettes will now try to get a few people to the NCAA championships this June.

The first record to fall for the women was the 100 meter hurdles.

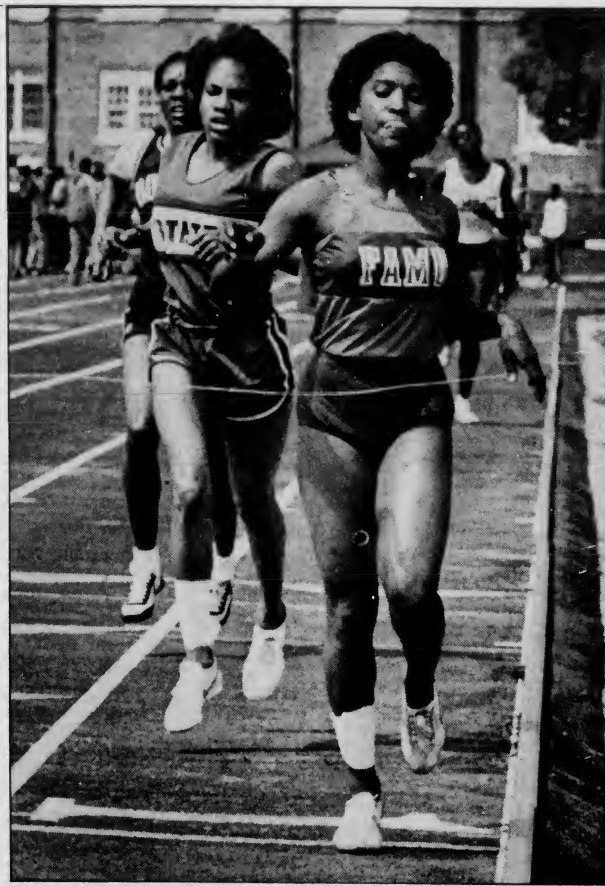
Angela Carson of SCs pulled away from her opponents in the final drive to the tape in 13.63. Pam Porter of FAMU set a new standard in the 400 meter dash in 54.66. Sonia Clarke of SCs flew by in 11.66 to win the 100 meter dash. Rounding out the running events were records in the 200 meter dash, Carson came back to win in 24.02, and the 3,000 meter run, Angela Vickers of SCS won in 10:51.81.

In the field events a new record was set in the javelin when Wendy Griffith (SCS) took first with a throw of 156 feet 10 inches. Colette Williams (SCS) won the long jump with a distance of 20 feet 9 3/4 inches.

An exciting three way fight between Juanita Rodgers (Howard University), Agatha Soleyn (FAMU) and Vickers (SCS) highlighted the 1,500 meter race. After two laps Vickers held a 30 yard lead followed by a neck and neck battle for second from Soleyn and Rodgers. Rodgers blazed down the back stretch of the bell lap with Soleyn right behind. Coming off the final curve it was Rodgers in first and Soleyn overtaking Vickers. From then on it was Rodgers all the way in 4:48.41. Soleyn was second in 4:49.50 and Vickers in 4:49.97.

Soleyn's time was a personal best which bettered her previous mark by 4.5 seconds. This effort left her too tired to place well in the 800 meters. She did not compete at all in the 3,000 which she was expected to run

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Agatha Soleyn

fared well in the preliminary races, and in the finals the FAMU distance specialist improved her 1,500 meter time by almost five seconds, but was too tired to run in the 3,000.

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Braves beat Phillies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Horner gets paid well to hit pitchers' mistakes and he made the Philadelphia Phillies pay dearly for one Sunday.

The Atlanta third baseman jumped on a hanging 0-2 breaking ball and hit his third home run of the season in the seventh inning, breaking a scoreless tie and lifting the Braves to a 3-1 victory which snapped the Phillies' five game winning streak.

Actually, Horner got a break on the previous pitch when a slow ground ball down the first base line went foul just before Tony Perez could get to it. Horner lines the next pitch from loser Ed Farmer, 0-1s over the 371-foot sign in left-center, scoring Claudell Washington ahead of him.

"That was a bad mistake," Horner said. "He had me 0-2 in the hole and he hung a curve over the middle of the plate."

"He (Perez) didn't charge that ball. He waited back and it drifted foul. It wasn't foul by much. Then Farmer came back and hung that curve. I've got to hit that ball."

Winner Pascual Perez had a one-hitter going into the eighth before the Phillies knocked him out and broke his scoreless streak at 24 and 2/3 innings. Perez allowed four hits, walked one and struck out eight in picking up his third win in three decisions.

"Pascual has given us three strong outings in a row and I can't be more pleased," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said. "He won four games for us in September and he has picked up this year better. He's more aggressive and he's getting ahead of the hitters."

Gene Garber finished up for his second save. He got the Braves out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth with two out when Washington doubled and Dale Murphy hit an RBI single.

Philadelphia made it 3-1 in its half of the inning on singles by Von Hayes, Bo Diaz and pinch hitter Greg Gross. But that would be the extent of their scoring for the day.

"Pascual Perez had something to do with this ball game," Philadelphia Manager Pat Corrales said. "He threw strikes and kept the ball down. His ball really moves."

Ivan DeJesus doubled in the third for the Phillies' first hit of Perez but was thrown out trying to steal third. Through seven innings Perez, who allowed four hits, walked one and struck out eight, faced only 22 batters and appeared on his way to his third straight complete game.

Philadelphia starter Larry Christenson left the game with one out in the fourth after suffering a strained left hamstring pitching to Murphy. Christenson had been forced to miss one start last week due to back stiffness.

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to help the point spread.

The FAMU men had their troubles at the competition with some of the squad out with injuries or low grades. They were in third place with the 1600 meter relay to go.

In that event the foursome of Davis, McCoy, Jamison, and Sancho fought hard to third place in 3:11.16. Anchor man Sancho ran his first race in a month in 48.17 after suffering a pulled hamstring.

"Under the circumstances we did pretty well with the number of people we had," Bobby Lang head coach of the Rattlers said. "SCS and the people to beat. They had the depth."

Lang added that FAMU's best races came in the high hurdles and the hundred meter dash. In those events, Reggie Davis won the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.07 and Daryl Ash won by three hundredths of a second in the 100 meters in 10.57.

The other number one spot for the Rattlers came in high jump. Terrence Hinson cleared the bar in 7 feet.

Other key races for FAMU were the 400 meter relay; second in 41.41, Jamison in the 400 meter dash; fifth in 48.09, Davis in the 400 meter hurdles; third in 53.31, Ash in the 200 meters; second in 21.48, and Jones in the shot put; fourth in 42 feet 9 inches.

A new record was set in the pole vault when Timothy Schiver (SCS) won in 14 feet 4 inches.

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Bomb blast shatters the U.S. embassy in Beirut

'Suicide' mission kills at least 29; 100-plus injured

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb tore apart the front of the U.S. Embassy Monday, killing at least 29 people and wounding more than 100 in an avalanche of shattered glass and collapsing concrete. The State Department said at least six Americans were among those killed.

"The ones who did this, I hope they die a slow death," said an American woman from the embassy, her head bandaged and her white-print dress caked in blood.

A Moslem extremist group, the Islamic Struggle Organization, claimed responsibility for the bombing. The same group claimed a hand grenade attack that injured five Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force last month.

Officials in Beirut had no immediate explanation of what caused the blast, but the Lebanese Christian militia radio said a man on a suicide mission slammed a truck with more than 300 pounds of explosives into the front of the building.

"There was security for the embassy," said embassy foreign aid official Kurt Shafer, who escaped through a blown out window in the back of the building.

"But a madman can just pull up a car, push a button and you can do nothing about it."

The American University Hospital said the death toll stood at 29, but only nine bodies had been identified.

The street in front of the embassy, which faces the Mediterranean Sea in



A Marine stands guard over shattered embassy

A 'vicious, cowardly act', says Reagan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan condemned the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut Monday as a "vicious...cowardly act" of terrorism and vowed it will not slow the push to bring a lasting peace to the Middle East.

Reagan denounced the bombing at the opening of a Rose Garden ceremony, while U.S. officials worked with their Lebanese counterparts to verify details of the incident and identify the dead and wounded.

The president said Lebanon's leader, Amin Gemayel, telephoned him to convey "his profound regret and sorrow" and "expressed his firm determination that we persevere in the search for peace in that region."

"I told President Gemayel that I joined him in those sentiments," Reagan said. "This criminal attack on a diplomatic establishment will not deter us from our goals of peace in the region. We will do what we know to be right."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the tragedy indicates it is "high time" to withdraw all U.S. Marines from Lebanon. But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker disagreed, saying such a move "would send an unfortunate signal" to terrorists.

Officials at the State Department and the White House were in touch with U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon at his residence shortly after the blast, which killed 29 people and injured more than 100 others, and they later restored communication with the

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Committee kills handgun bill; sponsor seeks referendum

BY GEORGE KLOS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This year's attempt to pass a handgun purchase cooling-off period through the Florida Legislature was defeated in committee Monday, but one of the bills sponsors said he would continue to fight for it.

The House Criminal Justice Committee voted 14-4 against House Bill 178, which would have established a 72-hour waiting period for handgun purchases. All six of the Republicans on the committee were joined by eight Democrats to squelch the bill proposed by Reps. Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach, and Jack Tobin, D-Margate.

Silver said he will work to gather petitions to put the issue on a statewide referendum in 1984.

"People in the Legislature do not reflect the attitudes of the population," he said.

Marion Hammer, lobbyist for the United Sportsmen of Florida, said she did not favor the idea of a referendum.

"We don't need a referendum to tell us what we already know," she said.

Before its outright defeat, the bill was watered down by an amendment by Rep. S.L. Clements, D-Brandon, eliminating the requirement that gunship owners report to the local sheriff the names and addresses of people wanting to buy handguns during the cooling-off period.

Silver said the bill was designed to halt so-called "passion murders," in which a person in a fit of rage shoots someone. One problem with the cooling-off period issue is that it is not possible to conduct a survey of people who want to kill someone but wait for their anger to subside, he said.

Clements objected to the bill because it would "put the law-abiding citizen to a lot of trouble."

Hammer presented FBI statistics showing that most "impulse shootings" occurred between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., when no gun stores are open.

"With this law, someone has three days to kill you before you could buy a gun and defend yourself," she said.

Rep. John Grant, R-Tampa, said that in his experience as a prosecuting attorney he had never seen a case in which someone was shot with a gun bought within 72 hours.

Rep. Joe Titone, D-Tamarac, countered with his own recollection of a case he had as a Broward County public defender. A man killed his wife with a gun he bought that same day, he said.

Arguing for the bill, Rep. Jim Burke, D-Miami, said, "South Florida has a worldwide reputation as a wild frontier. Crime and education are the two most important factors people consider in determining where they will live. This is an attempt to clean up our image."

Burke and Titone were joined by Reps. Bob Reynolds, D-Hialeah, and Gene Ready, D-Lakeland, in supporting the bill.

New \$20 million city hall formally dedicated

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite inclement weather, all five Tallahassee city commissioners, along with approximately 70 city staffers and citizens, turned out yesterday for the formal dedication of the new \$20 million downtown city hall.

City employees began moving to the South Adams Street building in late March from eight separate locations. Roughly 350 employees are now housed within the 133,000 square foot facility.

"This building is being dedicated on behalf of all the people of Tallahassee, past, present, and future," said Mayor Carol Bellamy. "Here in Tallahassee we appreciate our past history and traditions."

Following Bellamy's opening remarks,

Commissioner James Ford, who has served 12 years on the Tallahassee city commission, provided the audience with some of the history of the city halls in Tallahassee.

"Rascal's square never looked so good," said Ford. Ford was referring to the location of the building, which was one of the original five squares in Tallahassee's original city plan.

"At one time horses and wagons lined this street," Ford said.

He recounted the time when then City Manager Austin Smith requested a bond sale in order to finance a new city hall in 1923. He spoke of the city hall's former site which stood where the Hilton Hotel now stands.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs spoke of citizen's rights in relation to municipal government. He said taxpayers have "a right to expect efficient government." He used examples of garbage collection, on-time Taltran buses, and reliable



Mayor Carol Bellamy speaks in front of Tallahassee's new city hall at formal dedication ceremonies yesterday. Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

fire protection as services all citizens have the right to have.

Architecturally, the building possesses much beauty, said Spriggs.

"But as my mother told me, pretty is as pretty does and we commit to do pretty and not just be pretty," he said.

"This building represents the greatest challenge I faced as a commissioner," said Commissioner Hurley Rudd, who was a major force in seeing that the building project stayed on-time and on-budget.

Both of these goals were met, according to Bellamy. The entire project took 20 months.

Commissioner Judd Chapman made only brief comments before being forced inside by a sudden cloud burst.

City officials are hailing the new building as an innovative, energy-efficient spacially flexible-leader in architectural design.

and raped her twice.

Once through raping the victim, the suspect said he was going to come back and "do it again." He then said, "wouldn't you want it again?"

When the victim replied that it had hurt, the suspect said he would make it feel better, climbed on top of her and sexually assaulted her again.

The suspect then tied the victim's hands behind her with an article of her clothing and left.

The victim waited fifteen minutes after the rapist had left before trying to call police on the telephone, only to discover that the phone was dead.

The victim was able to get to her place of work and notify the police from there.

Police on the lookout for dawn rapist

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee police are looking for a man who broke into a woman's apartment and raped her as she was lying in her bed.

According to Tallahassee Police Department reports, the woman had been reading in bed until 5 a.m. Monday morning. The woman then went to sleep, only to be awakened about ten minutes later by her bedroom door first opening and then being closed.

The victim saw a darkened figure coming at her and screamed. The suspect who is described as a black male, placed a knife against her throat and told her to "go ahead and scream. Go ahead! I'll cut ya!"

The suspect then turned the victim over on her stomach

Youth program offers summer employment

BY SCOTT A. THOMAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Approximately 250 jobs will be available to Leon County's 14 to 21-year-olds through the 1983 Summer Youth Employment Program, according to Ann Getman, planning supervisor for the Leon County Department of Human Resources.

The program, which is national in scope and funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, will begin June 20th, and will last nine weeks until August 19th.

"We have to approximate the number of available positions because funding levels have changed a number of times," said Getman. "We have been getting more money, and if the increase continues, we will extend working hours or find new workers."

Not every Leon County youth from 14 to 21 will be eligible to take part in the program, however.

In order to capitalize on the "meaningful job experience" made available through the Summer Youth Employment Program, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen or permanent alien, and must have a permanent residence within Leon County.

In addition, an applicant must be a member of a low

income family, defined as a family of four with an income of about \$10,000 or less, according to Getman.

Eligibility of family members, in view of these guidelines, will be determined by a process involving applicants, their families, and a meeting with a Leon County Department of Human Resources counselor, according to Getman.

The program offers work experience, as a trainee, in many areas, including clerical, recreation, and library aide positions.

Assistantships are available in the areas of mechanics, painting, horticulture, and child care.

If you or a family member think you are eligible for the program, applications may now be made at any one of these three locations:

- Leon County Department of Human Resources, Parkway Office Building, room 205, 2003 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida, 487-1461.
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CHRISTIAN HACKE, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL science at the University of the Armed Forces in Hamburg, Germany, will speak today at 11:15 a.m. in 65 Bellamy on Western Security: What Should Be Done, and at 2:30 p.m. in 511 Bellamy on Trends of Neutralism in West German Foreign Policy.

E. KOLA OGUNDOWOLE, LECTURER IN philosophy from Lagos University in Lagos, Nigeria, will speak on Contemporary African Political Philosophy: Its Task and Problem, today at 4 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh. A reception will follow. Sponsored by the FSU Department of Philosophy.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY, WILL sponsor a hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Cawthon Hall lounge and 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL meet today at 2:30 p.m. in Diffenbaugh. Elections will be held. For more information call the Modern Language T.A.'s office at 644-3727.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING TO DISCUSS reactions to the chicken performance in front of the Fine Arts Building gallery tonight at 6.

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THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB WILL HOLD A pre-registration organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 352 Union. Election of officers, constitutional revisions and discussions on possible dues and/or fund raising events will be held. For more information call Alan Hensch at 222-0674.

THE CHAIRES COMMUNITY SCHOOL IS offering an eight-week Dance class beginning tonight at 7. For more information call 487-1890.

THE LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS VOCATIONAL Education program is offering a short course in Seminole Patchwork beginning tonight at 7 at Lincoln High School. For more information call 487-1890.

A COURSE ON COLOR AND WARDROBE FOR the Professional will be offered through the Tallahassee Community College Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program beginning today. Instructor will be Ellen Todd. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donelson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

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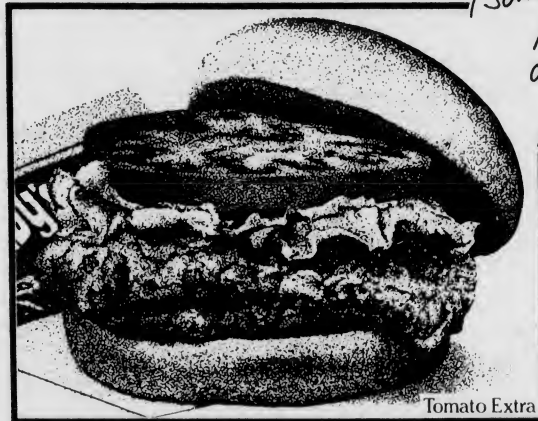
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The secret war

The evidence is mounting that the Reagan administration is lying to the American public on the full extent of its activities on behalf of right-wing forces in Latin America. As serious as American intervention is for the people in Latin America who face oppression and death at the hands of Reagan's allies, the way the president is going about involving us in other peoples' wars may speak even more chillingly about their relationship between the American people and their government here at home.

The full picture of U.S. involvement in Latin America—and in particular in the Central American nations of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua—has been slowly emerging over the past few months. It's not pretty. U.S. personnel, including the CIA, have been channelling arms and equipment to some of the most repressive forces in the hemisphere in an attempt to beat back popular resistance to totalitarian governments and to subvert governments with whom Reagan does not agree.

The chief target is Nicaragua, whose Sandinista government took power in 1979 after President Jimmy Carter refused any further aid, military or otherwise, to the corrupt and brutal regime of Anastasio Somoza. Now the CIA is giving Somoza's followers weapons and directing them on forays into Nicaragua from base camps in Honduras. The CIA says it's only using its Somozista henchmen to interdict the flow of weapons from Nicaragua to El Salvador. The Somozistas insist the weapons will allow them to recapture control of Nicaragua.

It's not even been documented that any meaningful flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador exists—the administration's attempts to prove such a supply link exists have been inconclusive and at times outright fraudulent. It seems Reagan will go to any length to convince Congress his policies in Central America are correct and necessary—and if he can't, he'll push on regardless.

In the process, Reagan is breaking a number of laws, including the treaty by which the U.S. and its neighbors to the south agreed not to try to overthrow each other. Then there's the matter of the War Powers Act, passed by Congress to prevent repeats of the debacle in Vietnam. If Reagan's actions against the Sandinista government don't actually break that act, they certainly flout it.

Reagan's actions also are in apparent violation of a Congressional statute specifically outlawing the use of any American funds to topple the government of Nicaragua. In a move chillingly reminiscent of Richard Nixon's secret war in Cambodia, Reagan has carefully sidestepped those laws and set his sights on the Sandinista government.

That says a lot about the president's commitment to the public he is supposed to represent. Regardless of the will of the American people—who, by all accounts, are somewhat leery of military involvement in Central America—Reagan must have his way.

And there's no telling how badly Reagan will damage long-term American relations with Latin America—relations Jimmy Carter did much to improve with the human rights policy Reagan has abrogated.

But Reagan sees a socialist bogeyman afield in Central America, and he seems intent on stopping it whether it's really there or not. The result will be less stability in the region, not more.

The question is how much longer we can endure this sort of leadership. It's time Congress put the brakes on Reagan's adventures in Central America, before it's too late.

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letters

On FPIRG: Is the 'mandate' valid?

Editor:

From reading the article and editorial in the April 14, Flambeau, it is with interest that I observe the renewed debate on the Florida Public Interest Research Group. I have some objections to this group's (as well as others) methods; both in practice and in principle.

First my practical objections:

1. How long does the so called mandate from the referendum last? By your own account it has been two years. Taking for granted that the attrition rate for signers and non-signers is the same, and assuming a four year college cycle, it would allow that as many as one-half of those who signed the petition have left. Conversely, it follows that as few as one-half of them remain, certainly not a majority of the current student population. Periodic renewal of this "mandate" is necessary.

2. When the petition was circulated and significant support was shown, why wasn't a special election called? When referenda petitions are used on a state level it's to bring an issue before the public. Popular support or opposition can be rendered through the harassment-free process of the secret ballot. I venture to state that more than a few signers of that hallowed petition did so to free themselves of that pesterous legion of zealots that swarmed this campus. Who could refuse to sign at the stake of looking "unprogressive"? The peer pressure element must be considered.

3. Why is FPIRG so opposed to a "positive check-off" system? Maybe it's because there would be no possibility of a collection dividend from those too hurried to take the time or to remember to stand in yet another line for a refund.

4. What business does any group that is "independent" of the university, regardless of the level of student support, have getting its fees collected by the university? If this group is so proud of its independence then let them collect their own money. If one independent group can use this negative-check-off-stand-in-another-line-system, why can't others? Any group, from the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade to the National Rifle Association, that could pester enough signatures onto a petition would be ready for business and God help the students having to go through all those lines and red tape to waive these costs. The burden of collection should fall on the solicitor. It should not fall on the solicitee to have to take extraordinary measures, great or trivial, to avoid payment.

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My objections in principle supercede those of practice, however, and I feel that they go to the heart of the matter. What is the relationship between the students on this campus, and what is the limit to majority rule?

This university is operated by the State of Florida. Any policies of decisions regarding this university, necessary to its proper function, are the responsibility of the State of Florida. Since this university is dependent solely on the State of Florida, its students are no more a distinct political or social organism than are the charge card customers of Montgomery Ward. Therefore, a majority, yea, a unanimity minus one has no right to vote itself the substance of my pockets regardless of the purpose. If the university were to be construed as a political and social entity, the rights of the minority to its beliefs as well as its property would still preclude any invasion of them by the majority. To paraphrase a pioneer in the rights of a voting minority, John C. Calhoun, an absolute numerical majority has more a divine right to rule than a king or a despot. Might does not make right, whether that might is sword or numbers. Only when limits are put on can a majority or any other ruling entity be trusted.

My criticisms have been directed at the FPIRG but most definitely should include the Center for Participant Education, the Greek Council, the Black Student Union, and all the other special interest swine slopping at the Student Government trough. I have paid my tuition by student loans or by working part time and using the installment plan, and it is a nefarious injustice to see a good portion of my tuition going to support groups and causes for which I have no interest above contempt. Is it freedom of conscience to be allowed to think as you want only to have your property requisitioned for something different than you believe? Only a fool would think so.

I am a person of many and varied interests. However, I finance my curiosity without burdening others; I expect others to do the same. That's real independence.

P.S. I am not now nor have I ever been, nor will I probably ever be connected with the College Republicans.

Michael J. Hauversburk

LEGISLATURE '83

House Republicans push their cheaper education plan

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's public schools urgently need improvement, but all the necessary work can be done without increasing taxes.

That was the message Florida House Minority Leader Ronald Richmond, R-Holiday, delivered to the House Education Committee Monday. In a brief address, Richmond read a synopsis of 14 recommendations developed by the Republicans for Quality Education Committee. The recommendations were presented as alternatives to other proposals by Gov. Bob Graham and Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland.

The Republican plan would not require raising taxes as much as would Graham's education budget or Peterson's so-called "RAISE bill," Richmond said—an important consideration in view of the November, 1984 tax-cap

referendum, Citizen's Choice.

"The entire Legislature would like to improve the quality of education," Richmond said. "Particularly in a year with Citizen's Choice on the agenda, we'd like to keep from raising taxes."

The Republican recommendations included:

- establishment of entrance/exit exams for each school year. No student would be promoted without first having proved competence in the previous year's material and readiness for the next;

- encouragement of high tech industries in Florida to cooperate by hiring math and science teachers in appropriate fields for summer work, thus providing more financial incentive for them to remain in their teaching jobs, and by allowing employees to retire early if they become public school teachers;

- stricter classroom discipline;
- uniform textbook selection.

Many of the Republicans' suggestions are identical to Peterson's—both proposals call for a minimum of two years of foreign language study in high school, standardized statewide graduation requirements, and removal of the GED exam as a tool for completing high school early. Richmond acknowledged that as much as half of the Republican party duplicated the RAISE bill, but that the differences could save the state \$150 million.

Peterson could not be reached for comment Monday. Graham's press secretary, Steve Hull, said that although Graham had not yet seen the 14-point proposal, he "believes it will take a commitment of resources" to place Florida in the upper quartile—the top twelve states—educationally.

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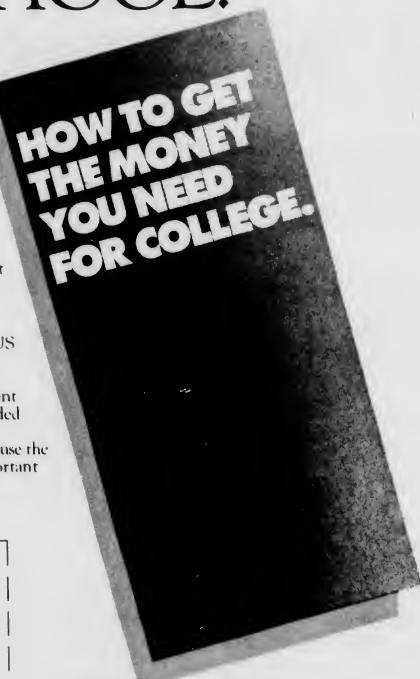
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WARSAW, Poland — Police detained former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for the second time in six days Monday, apparently to prevent him joining ceremonies honoring the Jewish victims of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Walesa was detained along with his family priest as the two drove to Warsaw from the Baltic port of Gdansk.

NATION

THISTLE, Utah — Crews battling a massive mudslide in Spanish Fork Canyon gave up trying to save the drowned city of Thistle Monday. The tiny railroad and farming community was buried under as much as 50 feet of water by the muddy, 85-foot-deep lake extending 1,000 feet by three miles.

WASHINGTON — South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, charging that other Democrats and President Reagan cater to special interests at the expense of the

common good, announced Monday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, for the second time in two years, agreed Monday to take up a voting rights case that raises difficult questions about proving intentional discrimination against blacks.

The justices next term will hear an appeal from the all-white county commission in Escambia County, Fla., challenging a ruling that its at-large election system was used illegally to keep blacks from winning seats.

PITTSBURGH — Two inmates with "nowhere to go" haggled over just a "handful" of surrender demands Monday with authorities seeking to free two hostages held for a fifth day at a maximum-security prison.

The standoff began Thursday in a botched escape attempt by inmates Richard Henkel, 45, of Pittsburgh, and Louis Coviello, 26, of Dunmore, Pa.

STATE

MIAMI — A uranium-filled fuel assembly toppled into other bundles of fuel rods at the Turkey Point Nuclear Plant, but caused only "minor" damage to the reactor core and no radioactivity was released officials said Monday.

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Editor:

The Florida Public Interest Research Group has made enemies, many of them Republican. I can't figure out why.

As Neil Friedman said, "...there are no conservatives, no liberals—only victims." FPIRG is a contingent of active people who are trying to insure all Americans with a safe and healthful environment.

FPIRGs originally began on university campuses because that is where the natural resources for change are found: research libraries and labs, power in numbers, young minds teeming with ideals and ideas and eager to work. But the issues extend beyond students, into the public's interest.

FPIRG wants to protect the Apalachicola River. They are afraid offshore oil drilling will do more irreversible harm than social good. They are tired of stripmining, of uncalculated development, of waste. They stand up for tenants' rights. They want carmakers liable for "lemons." They want drinking water

which is free of toxic waste and battery acid and bacteria. They practice conservation and believe in energy from the sun. They publish surveys which are quick comparison-shopping guides.

These issues are nonpartisan, non-discriminating.

Amazing it is that Republican nonsupporters have the audacity to divert FPIRG's attention from its noble activities on a petty charge that the optional fee system lacks freedom of choice. Waiving is quick and painless and lines are never over four or five deep. Refunds are available throughout the semester from the office (215 Union). Nonetheless, a one-step system, a check box printed on a fee card, is being implemented for fall.

Contributing \$2.50 is not enough; FPIRG needs manpower. When the time of reckoning comes, there won't be any parties.

Janeice Ray

FPIRG experience was valuable

Editor:

Once again, FPIRG is being dragged through the mire of state legislation. What is being attacked, overtly, is the funding system. I have experienced FPIRG this semester through an internship, and have gained first-hand knowledge of the goals and logic of the organization. I would like to offer my support to FPIRG by explaining my learning experience.

Like many other students, I did not know exactly what FPIRG was or how it operated. Nevertheless, I decided to take an internship with them for the spring semester. As an intern, I ran the Consumer Landlord/Tenant Hotline. Not only did I learn about state and local government, but I helped people. I have handled over 60 cases in the past 4 months. Sometimes we solved those cases through referral; sometimes we just gave information. This community service benefits everyone and anyone who has a complaint or a problem that they don't know how to solve.

My second duty as an intern was to write consumer columns for WFSU and the Flambeau. This was a learning experience, for I covered topics such as auto insurance, getting repairs done in your apartment, the

"lemon law," and establishing credit. These are subjects that everyone is interested in, so I was not the only one who gained. The columns benefited the public interest, and that is what FPIRG is all about. FPIRG gives students an excellent learning experience, while helping them help the public.

The reason FPIRG needs a funding system is to establish a permanent staff of project coordinators and lawyers, to help guide the students. Without this funding, there would be no central core and no FPIRG. Plus, the funding system has been simplified for the fall, 1983 semester from a two-step to a one-step checkoff. Students elect board members, decide on the projects, do the work and hire the permanent staff.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that FPIRG is a non-partisan organization, run by students for the public good. I urge anyone who is interested about them to check into it personally. I also strongly recommend FPIRG for DISs, internships and volunteer work. It's a worthy organization and one that deserves our support.

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MIAs:

The search in Laos hindered by 'Hollywood heroics' of vigilantes

BY J. CHAGNON AND R. RUMPF
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Searching for the remains of Americans missing in action in Laos is "like trying to find a needle a stack of ricestraws." Thus did 82-year-old Souvanna Phoumma, former Laos prince, prime minister and U.S. ally, describe to us an issue that long has troubled relations between Laos and the United States.

Today, as special counselor to the socialist Lao People's Democratic Republic in Vientiane, he receives and answers many letters from Americans about MIAs and POWs. He pulled two from a stack on his desk, from Sherry Trasp of Clairton, Pa. In response to her questions about surviving POWs, he had written in French on her letter: "To my knowledge, there are none here."

Then, commenting on recent, much publicized, illegal cross-border forays by Americans in search of MIA/POWs, he told us: "Americans don't understand. They think Laos is a tiny, narrow country; it's not. In 10 years no one might even pass through some areas."

To search the dense forests and craggy mountains for American planes that crashed 10 years ago or more isn't easy; it requires complete U.S.-Lao cooperation. As Phoumma pointed out, planes could crash unseen and unheard in remote areas. And today, in most cases, the wrecks and any remains of occupants would be lost to sight forever.

Pentagon and State Department officials agree that the problems are immense, and earlier this year the two governments had come close to setting up joint MIA search teams after two years of quiet, behind-the-scenes negotiations. In January, the Lao government invited a team from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, the U.S. military's MIA research organization, to go to Vientiane for discussions.

"It's a great breakthrough," a U.S. Embassy official told us at the time. Clearly, both the Reagan administration and the Laotians had much to gain from such progress. Reagan has publicly promised results on MIAs, and Laos wants removal of congressional restrictions of direct U.S. aid.

Unhappily, just at that point American "Bo" Gritz and his independent border-crossing MIA search group told the press about their forays in Laos. That was followed a week later by a 12-page letter to the press claiming he was in Laos again on a rescue mission—just as the official U.S. team arrived in Vientiane. These incidents put a heavy damper on negotiations. Without rejecting outright any further discussions, Laos set a clear condition: Stop Gritz and others from entering Laos illegally. Gritz' Hollywood heroics had produced nothing and jeopardized the prospects for joint search teams.

Since 1981, diplomatic moves by the United States have included eight unpublicized visits to Laos by President Ronald Reagan's special emissary, former Congressman William Hendon; a modest emergency medical donation to Laos; the first crash-site visit in Laos by the National

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League of MIA/POW Families, and a congressional resolution thanking Laos for its cooperation and urging Reagan to continue his efforts.

Before the Gritz expedition surfaced, Reagan and League officials had privately labeled such adventures "an embarrassment." Now they publicly branded Gritz as "irresponsible" and National Security Adviser William Clark urged League members not to support "irresponsible individuals whose interest may lie in other than valid resolution or bring forth reckless claims of guaranteed results." Gritz' claim to have concrete evidence about MIAs in Laos were largely discredited by government witnesses when he appeared before a House subcommittee March 21.

During a six-week visit to Laos we learned how badly Laotian pride has been pricked by Gritz' bravado. And one Foreign Ministry source recalled it wasn't the first time a U.S. action had stalled negotiations. In 1978 the United States announced a 10,000-ton rice donation for Laos' drought relief, and Laos made a "goodwill gesture" to a congressional delegation by turning over the remains of two MIAs. But within a few weeks Laos discovered the donation was not a grant, as announced, but rather a loosening of U.S. restrictions on World Food Program accounts.

"Your government got international recognition for its humanitarian gesture," the Lao official said. "We got not one grain of rice for our hungry people."

Misunderstandings persist.

A Lao officer who had once worked with Americans said the "Lao don't understand why Americans search for the bones of their dead. As Buddhists we cremate our dead, tending to the spirits, not the bones." And a Lao student observed: "Americans have the luxury to search for MIA remains. We have barely enough time to search for our daily food."

Indeed, the struggle to survive can overshadow all else.

Over 25 percent of Lao newborns die before reaching one year of age. Life expectancy is 45. Per capita annual income is under \$100. In some areas nine out of 10 people get malaria.

As for the search for crash sites, one-third of Laos—the region where most crashes occurred—still is heavily littered with unexploded bombs, mines and anti-personnel cluster bomblets. In the Plain of Jars, for example, we counted more than 50 tennis-ball-size bomblets in an area about the size of a tennis court. These explosives often take lives and limbs.

Safe and systematic searches can be made only with joint U.S.-Lao teams, which are possible only if relations improve, meaning progress on the lifting of U.S. aid restrictions. A "breakthrough" still is possible—if "Bo" Gritz and company stay at home and out of the headlines and there are no more diplomatic embarrassments.

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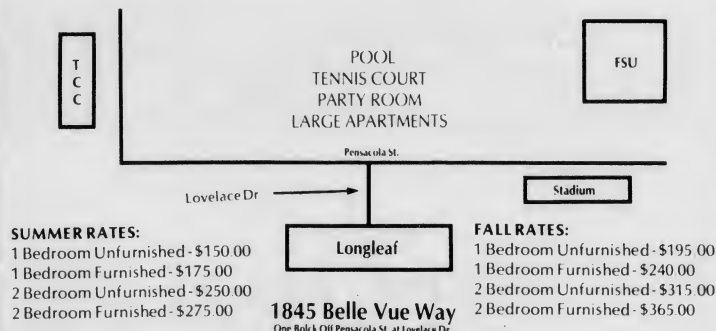
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predominantly Moslem west Beirut, was strewn with dismembered bodies. Flames and black smoke billowed out from the ground floor and at least 10 cars outside were engulfed in flames.

An injured embassy employee said at least half the embassy's estimated 150 Lebanese and American employees were wounded.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon emerged from the wreckage unharmed. U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib and his deputy Morris Draper were in Beirut but not at the embassy at the time of the blast.

Draper's wife, Roberta Hornig, an editor for NBC-TV in Washington, was in the embassy at the time of the bombing and suffered a cut on the temple, and NBC spokesman in Washington said.

The attack came minutes after U.S. Marine commander Col. James Mead said that a Lebanese Shiite Moslem faction was believed responsible for recent attacks on Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force, and warned there could be more attacks.

Mead said the U.S. officials suspected the Lebanese Moslem Amal group, "and a certain subset of it that is highly pro-Iranian," were behind the attacks on Marines. One Marine was fired at Sunday night but not injured.

Mead said the group wants "everybody out of Lebanon—all foreigners—so that would be a most likely candidate."

The Amal group is the militia of the Lebanese Shiites Moslems, the dominant Islamic sect in the southern part of the country.

The names of 105 injured were posted on the American University Hospital door. Hundreds of relatives came to check the list, but five hours after the blast doctors said they were still on standby expecting more victims, as searchers made their way through the debris.

About half the injured had superficial wounds, but a quarter of the remaining victims needed operations, said Dr. Salim Matar of the American University Hospital.

Almost 100 Marine peacekeepers, rushed into the area from their base in the south of Beirut, formed a ring around the smoking ruins of the embassy.

French peacekeepers and Lebanese army soldiers formed a barrier around the building while a bulldozer came in to lift the concrete rubble from bodies.

Survivors on the top floor of the burning building called for help and lowered cases of vital papers to Marines.

A Lebanese military officer, stumbling out of the wreckage, screamed uncontrollably at what he had seen inside.

The body of one man, cut in half, lay in the middle of the street—so blackened most people ran by without noticing. A Lebanese Red Cross worker placed a blanket over the remains.



The aftermath

Onlookers go to the aid of a victim of Monday's bomb attack on the U.S. embassy in Beirut. The

Islamic Struggle Organization, a Moslem extremist group, claimed responsibility for the attack.

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embassy. Dillon was among those who were briefly trapped but unharmed in the concrete and glass rubble left by the explosion. Presidential envoy Philip Habib and his deputy, Morris Draper, were not at the embassy at the time.

Reagan, who learned of the explosion from an early-morning television report, commended the embassy staff for "carrying on under these traumatic circumstances in the finest tradition of our military and foreign services."

He said the embassy was "the target this morning of a vicious terrorist bombing" and added, "This cowardly act has claimed a number of killed and wounded."

"Words alone cannot adequately express my total revulsion

at this senseless and inhuman terrorist act," Secretary of State George Shultz, who learned of the bombing while in Mexico City, declared.

"Let us rededicate ourselves to our battle against terrorism and violence," Shultz said. "Lebanon has seen far too much of this already and it is long past time for peace and security to prevail."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said a routine investigation would be conducted and, in response to repeated questions from reporters, insisted there was no reason to believe security at the embassy might have been inadequate.

"These things are difficult to protect against. You do what you can," he said. "We've done what we can. This was clearly unexpected."

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Controversial 'If You Love This Planet' screens tonight

BY MAJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Oscar-winning documentary *If You Love This Planet*, which owes much of its place in the public eye to its having been labeled propaganda by the United States Department of Justice, will be shown in Tallahassee tonight.

The publicity value of the propaganda designation was underscored by *Planet's* editor-director Terri Nash last week, when she accepted the anti-nuclear war film's Academy Award with thanks to, among others, the Justice Department. It can scarcely be disputed that controversy over *Planet* has enabled it to have far greater impact than it would have otherwise.

Ironically, the documentary records only a lecture given many times across the U.S. already by Dr. Helen Caldicott, nuclear critic, mother, and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Equally ironic, it contains footage of Ronald Reagan in *Jap Zero*, which was produced by the U.S. War Department in the early 40s to convince the public of the desirability of nuclear weapons.

One is reminded of Edward Herman's definitions in *The Annotated Great Society Dictionary*: "Propaganda, n. Their lies; Public information, n. Our lies."

But *Planet* presents a well-documented and convincing

If You Love This Planet can be seen tonight at 8 at the Trinity Methodist Church (120 West Park). It's free and open to the public.

picture of the likelihood of nuclear war and the necessity for action to prevent it. Interspersed with footage of Hiroshima survivors, Caldicott's calm presentation includes the claim that the American public is being prepared psychologically for holocaust. She calls it "extermination. What you do to cockroaches." She also dismisses as "lunatic-like" the idea that a nuclear war is winnable, as the hawks like to maintain.

Caldicott dispassionately describes the aftermath of nuclear war. "If you reach a fallout shelter, you won't be able to emerge for six to eight weeks," she quotes the *New England Journal of Medicine*. "When you do come out, all the architecture, all the music—imagine a world without Handel, Beethoven, or Brahms—will be gone, all the literature..."

She goes on to predict the eventual deaths of the survivors by radiation, the lowering of immunities from radiation, starvation, blindness and sunburn from

destruction of the atmosphere's ozone layer, and other dangers. "I myself, she predicts, 'will die of grief.'"

The Justice Department ruling, defining propaganda as "any attempt to influence a segment of the American public with reference to the foreign policy of the United States," has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, Senator Edward Kennedy and other members of Congress, and the Tallahassee Democrat, among many others.

Editorialized the Democrat, "It is appalling that efforts are being made to discredit the films and intimidate groups into not showing them when the subjects in question are so important to all nations, regardless of political persuasion. But it is doubly appalling that the United States somehow sees Canada, which is also a democratic nation, as a potential enemy of those things a democracy stands for—including, presumably, free speech."

"It was the National Film Board of Canada which produced *Planet*, along with *Acid Rain* and *Acid from Heaven*."

"If you love this planet," Caldicott tells her audience, "...and you watch the spring come, and you watch the magnolias flower and the wisteria come out and you smell a rose, you will realize that you're going to have to change the priorities of your life. If you love this planet."

Pulitzers awarded yesterday for journalism and literature

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Winners of the 1983 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism:

1. **Public Service:** The Jackson, Miss. Clarion-Ledger for its series on public school education in Mississippi.

2. **Internal reporting:** Shared by Thomas L. Friedman of the New York Times and Loren Jenkins of the Washington Post for their coverage of the war in Lebanon.

3. **National reporting:** The Boston Globe for its 56-page Sunday section titled, "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age."

4. **General local reporting:** The Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel for articles about a devastating flood.

5. **Special local reporting:** Loretta Tofani of the Washington Post Monday for a series of articles which revealed inhumane conditions in a suburban correctional institution.

6. **Editorial writing:** The Miami Herald for its campaign against the Reagan administration's policy of detaining illegal Haitian immigrants.

7. **Feature writing:** Nan Robertson of the New York Times for a personal account of how she was struck down by toxic shock syndrome.

8. **Editorial cartooning:** Richard Locher of the Chicago Tribune for subjects ranging from President Reagan to the Middle East to home computers.

9. **Spot news photography:** Bill Foley of The Associated Press for his series of pictures of the massacre at the Sabra refugee camp in west Beirut.

10. **Feature photography:** James B. Dickman of The Dallas Times Herald for a special report on El Salvador.

11. **Commentary:** Claude Sitton of The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., for this weekly column on national and international issues and regional politics.

12. **Criticism:** Manuela Hoelterhoff of The Wall Street Journal for critiques of diverse subjects ranging from a television series to opera in New York.

Other Pulitzer winners:

1. **Fiction:** Alice Walker for her novel, *The Color Purple*, a

story of a teenage bride in the rural American South.

2. **Biography:** Russell Baker for *Growing Up*, a personal reminiscence that begins with his youth in Virginia's, mountain country.

3. **Drama:** Marsha Norman for her play, *Night, Mother*, which deals with an elderly woman and her daughter who calmly announces she is going to kill herself.

4. **General non-fiction:** Susan Sheehan for *Is There No Place on Earth for Me?* a story of a paranoid schizophrenic who spent 17 years in institutions.

5. **Poetry:** Galway Kinnell for *Selected Poems*, a distillation of 35 years of his poetry.

6. **History:** Rhys L. Isaac for *The Transformation of Virginia, 1740-1790*, which researched the oral cultural tradition of eighteenth century Virginia.

7. **Music:** Ellen T. Zwilich for "Three Movements for Orchestra."



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Attenborough draws fire over premieres

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Sir Richard Attenborough, creator of the Oscar-winning movie *Gandhi*, has encountered a storm of criticism over his decision to attend segregated premieres of the film in South Africa.

Attenborough, who produced and directed the movie that won eight Hollywood Oscars, defended his decision to attend separate black-only and white-only premieres in Johannesburg this week.

"I believe that the tone of the film is such and it's being shown is so vital for both whites and blacks that I was prepared to accept the conditions" imposed by South Africa's racial separation laws, he told reporters at London airport.

"I feel very uncomfortable about going to an all-white premiere," he said in a separate interview with BBC.

"But if that is the basis on which I go and that a white audience sees and learns more about Gandhi, and the following night I am permitted to go to a black show I think the price is worth it," he said.

He said he was against apartheid and always had refused offers to act in South Africa because of his principles.

But he was condemned by anti-racist groups, members of the Gandhi family and his own union, the Association of Cinematograph and Television Technicians.

Alan Sapper, general secretary of the association, said in London Attenborough committed "total hypocrisy."

"He will be deeply ashamed of himself. It is quite inexplicable," Sapper said.

Mohandas Gandhi's 77-year-old, daughter-in-law, Susheila Gandhi, said in Johannesburg she has refused an invitation to attend the premiere unless the event will be open to all races.

"I refuse to be associated with anything racial," she said.

Arizona's new drug tax

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Arizona legislature is working on a way to cash in on the border state's booming narcotics trade without actually legalizing it. Under a bill which has already passed the State Senate, drug dealers could buy a "Luxury Tax License" from the Arizona Department of Revenue. Then, if they're ever busted, the dopers would still face criminal penalties, but wouldn't have to pay taxes on the confiscated drugs. To encourage compliance, the measure prohibits tax people from turning license holders names over to cops.

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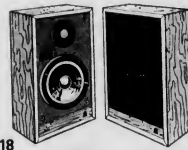
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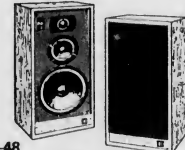
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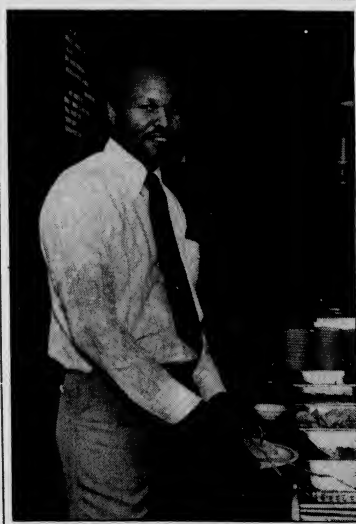
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BY WAYNE DEAS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Last Friday's tenth annual Tallahassee Bodybuilding Championships held at Leon High School had legal overtones that involved the two largest weightlifting gyms in town.

The muscle-flexing event was sponsored by Richard Baldwin, the owner of Baldwin's Body Forum. With more than 50 contestants competing from across the country, the contest featured competition for Mr. and Ms. Southern USA, Mr. Teenage Tallahassee and Mr. and Ms. Tallahassee.

However, were it not for a court hearing, more than one body building championship in this city would have named a Mr. and Ms. Tallahassee.

Last November, Cliff Hewett, the owner of Cliff's Olympic Gym, decided he wanted to put on a Mr. Tallahassee contest of his own. He said he found different bodybuilding authorities to sanction the event and later got approval from the Amateur Athletic Union. But in January, Hewett found out through Baldwin's lawyers that the Mr. Tallahassee title was trademarked under Florida's copyright laws by Baldwin. The two settled the dilemma in a court hearing.

"They tried to steal our Mr. Tallahassee contest," said Baldwin, who has put on his contest for the past ten years. They then tried to change the name to Greater Mr. Tallahassee after they found out that I trademarked the Mr. Tallahassee contest. But they had to change it because it was too close to our name."

After changing the name to Mr. Leon County, Hewett held his show two weeks before Baldwin's show.

"I was not trying to keep him from putting on a show," explained Baldwin about his legal action, "I just tried to protect myself. But I don't think that he's doing the sport any good by scheduling both of our contests so close."

Hewett disagrees.

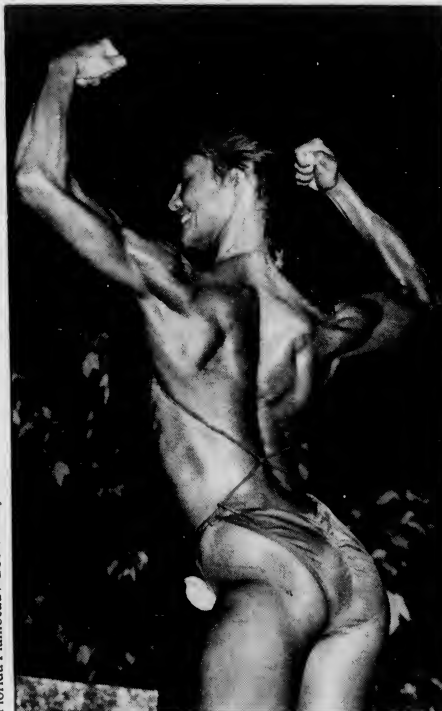
"I don't think he likes me too much," said Hewett, after being asked whether there was bad blood between the two. "But I can't worry about that. If anything, my contest made the sport better because it gives the people something to choose from. It's just like two different football or boxing leagues."

And concerning the title argument, Hewett again disagrees.

"The name of the title doesn't mean that much in such a local contest. If I was Mr. Southern USA or Mr. Florida it would be a lot different. The main thing is how the spectators and competitors are treated. If the audience enjoys themselves and the competitors feel appreciated, that's what is important," said Hewett.

Baseball tonight

The Florida State baseball team, fresh off a three game wave over the second ranked Miami Hurricanes will suit up tonight at 7 p.m. to meet Georgia Southern. FSU is 34-12-1 going into the game.



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CORRECTION

Production errors gutted Michael Radigan's report Monday on the Florida State Seminoles' victories over Miami last weekend. The sections affected should have read:

It was the first time in 16 years anybody has swept a three-game series from the Hurricanes.

"That's one of the biggest (wins) of my life," said FSU Head Coach Mike Martin.

Another paragraph should have read:

Frank Fazzini then grounded to Hurricane shortstop Billy Wrona, but Wrona muffed the catch. Fazzini then stole second off Meizoso and advanced to third on a Meizoso wild pitch. Fazzini scored the second run of the inning when Meizoso gave up a double to designated hitter Tom Zoeller. The next Seminole hitter popped out, much to the relief of Meizoso.

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Meyer takes Boston as predicted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Greg Meyer, helped by ideal running conditions and a blistering pace, blew past frontrunner Benji Durden on the hills of Newton and went on to win the 87th Boston Marathon yesterday.

Meyer, 27, of Wellesley, Mass., completed the 26.2-mile course in 2 hours, 9 minutes, the third fastest time ever recorded in Boston. Rob Tabb of Eugene, Ore., finished second, in 2:09:32. Durden was third at 2:09:58.

Meyer, the pre-race favorite, was running in his second Boston, allowed Durden to set a torrid pace through the first 19 miles.

Meyer, who trains regularly on the course, spurred past Durden on the second of the three Newton hills and took a commanding lead by the time he reached the crest of Heartbreak Hill, 6 miles from the finish.

Durden's mid-race pace was right on world record time.

He was helped by a 10-15 mph tailwind and cool temperatures in the 50s and overcast skies.

Meyer, who established himself as the favorite with a sensational fall and winter on the roads, won his fourth marathon in seven tries. He had finished 11th in the 1981 Boston race, and qualified for this year by winning the Chicago Marathon in September.

He also has run marathons in Detroit and Rio de Janeiro and was the former American record holder at 5,000, 10,000 and 20,000 meters.

By the time Meyer made the turn onto Beacon Street 4 miles from the finish the only question was whether he would break Alberto Salazar's world marathon record of 2:08:13. Running by himself with an official time clock in front of him, Meyer had to average less than five minutes a mile to break the mark, something he was able to do even while chasing Durden.



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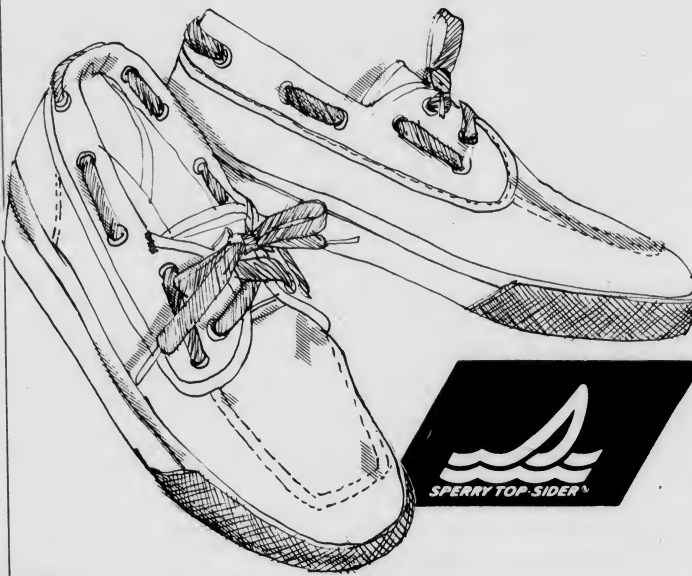
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FSU men, women place fourth at LSU

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even though the Florida State men's and women's track teams both placed fourth in the Louisiana State University Invitational last weekend in Baton Rouge, the Lady Seminoles did manage to set a collegiate record in the 400 meter relay.

Arizona won the women's division with 68 points, followed by Nebraska with 61, Texas with 56½, FSU had 52, and LSU 16½.

The high note of the two day competition for the Lady 'Noles came in the 4x100 meter relay. The squad of Angie Wright, Marita Payne, Brenda Cliette and Randy Givens set a new collegiate record of 43.58 to win the event. It was the first time these four have run together.

"We're real pleased with that," (the record) Gary Winckler head coach of the FSU women said. "The hand offs weren't very good, but we still got the record."

According to Winckler FSU has five or possibly six people who can compete in this event, and he has been experimenting to find the best possible combination.

"We'll continue to evaluate it over the next two or three weeks and about the middle of May we think we'll have four people we'll go with for nationals," Winckler said.

Other performances of note for the Lady 'Noles came in the 100 meter dash. Givens and Cliette placed second and third respectively in 11.23. Payne ran a personal best of 22.7 (hand timed) in the 200. Margaret Coomber took third in the 800 meters in 2:10.1. The twosome of Wright and Orrill Dwyer-Brown ran their best times to date in the 400

meter hurdles. Wright finished first in 58.09 and Dwyer-Brown was clocked in 58.23 for second place.

In the 400 meter dash FSU's Scooby Golden also set a personal best in 54.11. The 1600 meter relay of Givens, Payne, Wright, and Dwyer-Brown finished on top in 3:38.14.

On the field the Lady 'Noles took second place in the long jump with Alice Bennett leaping 19 feet 1/4 inch. Wendy Markham won second place in the high jump with an effort of 5 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Texas won the men's division with 100 points. Arizona was next with 58, and Nebraska was third with 56. FSU scored 41 points and LSU trailed with 27.

"The team was real scrappy and did the best they could," John Brogle assistant coach of the FSU men said. "We're showing that we're coming around in certain areas and we hope that we'll be at our best at Metros."

Personal bests were set in three of the field events for the 'Noles. Mark Freeman won the long jump with a distance of 25 feet 4 inches. Greg Allen also had his best outdoor effort jumping 24 feet 1 inch. John Suber threw the discus 169 feet 9 inches. Glen Quesenberry tossed the javelin 202 feet and 2 inches. Dusty Harmon also placed well in the pole vault, clearing the bar in 15 feet 10½ inches.

Freeman came back in the 100 meter dash to take second at the wire with a PR of 10.49 (wind aided). Doug Loftus hammered home in the 800 for first place in 1:50.80 to continue his unbeaten streak in that event. Ray Broughton ran a personal best in that race in 1:51.45.

Clayton pleased with Rattlerette recruits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

St. Petersburg prep star April Manning heads the list of six basketball signees Florida A&M University coach Mickey Clayton announced Monday.

Manning a 5-foot-9 guard out of Boca Ciega High School averaged 16.7 points and 11 rebounds per game, while leading her team to the 3A state play-offs.

The Rattlerettes also inked Hastings High guard Cynthia Williams, (23 points and 16 rebounds a game), 5-foot-5 Valerie Seay out of Orlando Evans (10.6 points and eight and a half assists, Ava Henderson 5-foot-9 forward also of Evans, (23 points 12 rebounds) and Rhonda Watson a 6-foot-1 center of Albany Georgia's Dougherty High, (10 points, 10 rebounds). The final player, Ann Brown is a 5-foot-7 small forward out of Hamilton County. Brown produced 27.4 points and 11 rebounds a game.

Clayton was very pleased with the recruiting effort.

"We feel April is the most complete guard in the state. She is an explosive leaper and can be compared to Cynthia Lee," Clayton said. "Williams is a superb outside shooter with a 3.8 grade point average."

Clayton described Seay as "extremely quick." "She plays the up tempo game we like to play," he added. Watson is a physical player and a strong rebounder he said. Brown is a smart player Clayton feels, with a fine touch from the outside.

"We went into our recruiting campaign with two goals. First we wanted to solidify our guards and bring in outside shooters to take some of the pressure off Cynthia Lee. Secondly we wanted to bring in physical inside people. We feel we have completely satisfied our first goal and with Watson and some of the other players we are still in the hunt for, we feel we can take care of the second goal," Clayton said.

Territorial to be held in Philadelphia on April 30. Winning raffle numbers will be announced in Wednesday's Flambeau in the Classifieds.

Last Weekend in Athens, Ga. the FSU men's Rugby Team gained national attention by becoming the Southeastern (E.R.U.) Rugby Championships. Coach Pete Tesch (Zen Master) brought his team to a level of Karma which lead the team to victories over Emery, La. in the Semi-final game 18-17, and then to a transcendent victory over the U of Georgia for the championship (13-9). Selected to the All Tournament team were Mark (Red Konti) Vincent, Dave Beaumont, Stu Campbell, Guy Sheets, Dave (Goon) Mullin, Thor Bendickson and Dave (Stray Cat) Tombley. The team now advances to the National Eastern Regional Championships in Philadelphia April 30. In the words of Tesch, the team was sheer 'Poetry in Motion'.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The 1983 Intramural All Campus Track and Field Championships were rained out yesterday, but do not despair, it has been rescheduled for Wednesday same time, same place—4:30 p.m. on the Mike Long track. The meet will conclude on Thursday as planned.

The FSU Women's Rugby Club upped its season record to 30-0 Saturday with a win over the U of F by a score of 40-0. In an eight minute exhibition match played during half-time of the Garnet and Gold football game, FSU defeated the Gators 16-0. In post season play, FSU ruggers captured the Southeastern Regional Championship against the U of Georgia with a score of 49-0. This qualifies them for

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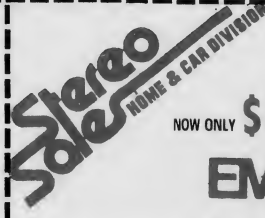
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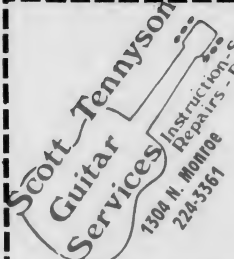
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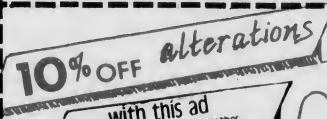
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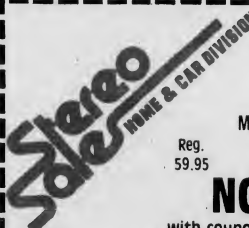
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Bomb's target may have been envoy Habib

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The bomb that devastated the U.S. Embassy was apparently carried in a van driven by a suicide attacker who crashed into the eight-story building, American officials said Tuesday. A Lebanese news agency said the blast was aimed at President Reagan's Middle East envoy Philip Habib.

The discovery of more victims in the wrecked embassy cafeteria raised the death toll to 34, including a CIA analyst, an embassy first secretary and five other Americans. Seven other Americans were missing and presumed dead.

But officials warned the total number of dead Lebanese and Americans could rise to 62.

Lebanon's Central New Agency said Habib and other U.S. Middle East peace negotiators narrowly escaped death because a meeting delayed their arrival at the embassy.

The private but well-connected news agency, quoting government sources, said Habib, his assistant Morris Draper and aides were scheduled to be at the embassy at the time of the 1 p.m. explosion.

The U.S. negotiators were delayed by a meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, the agency said.

"The explosion aimed at the American envoy and the American delegation mediating between Lebanon and Israel proves that those behind it are not amateurs but belong to a group of specialists," the agency said.

A U.S. spokesman said he could not confirm the Lebanese agency report.

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High level work

You can tell someone important by the notice passers-by take of him. By that standard, this utility worker must be important, indeed. He was seen

stopping traffic and turning heads late Tuesday afternoon on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

LEGISLATURE '83

Financial aid:

Plan would target poor, smart students

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House Higher Education Committee has both good news and bad news for financial aid recipients.

The good news is that more money may become available in many programs next year.

The bad news is that it may become harder to get.

The committee discussed a bill Tuesday which would significantly change Florida's financial aid system. The proposed legislation is the product of a study by the state Department of Education into ways of improving the current financial assistance program. DOE representatives and committee staff outlined for the legislators

the provisions of the bill and the goals of the study which produced the preliminary draft.

No conclusive action was taken on the bill Tuesday, and committee members decided to wait until they meet next Tuesday to begin the amendment process.

The bill's provisions include:

- a requirement that students in Florida's private colleges and universities demonstrate a "minimum unmet financial need of \$500," before they can receive a \$750 tuition voucher from the state, and that they maintain a 2.0 grade point average for its renewal.

- documentation by a potential recipient that he is a full-time student with a 3.2 average before he can receive a Florida Academic Scholar's Fund award. Present law requires only a "showing by the recipient" that he qualifies.

- passage of the College Level Communication and Computation Skills Test for receipt of state financial aid.

- establishment of a student loan forgiveness program, under which teacher-trainees would have their outstanding loans repaid by the state "contingent on continued proof of employment in the designated field in Florida." The idea is to encourage

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Exile on Duval Street: Seeking kicks

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Torn and Frayed: "Lord, I swear it's a slow day," says the lady at the desk. "I believe I just want to get on home and sleep."

"Boring, boring, boring," says the senator's aide with golden ball-bearings around her neck to her friend in the padded elevator. "Boring, boring."

"I had a good time at that party last night. Blew in about four," says the friend pushing up the architectural support of her panoramic-view frosted-rose Dior glasses. "But honey, I'm wasted today."

"Oh, who cares?" says the reporter in the salmon polyester tie standing in the Press Gallery as the Senate cranks itself up in creaky, courtly fashion.

The cold makes everybody want to hibernate.

All Down the Line. Hey, things aren't that

D.K. ROBERTS

lethargic. Much jollification and baroque thinking can be found if you know where to look. That galloping, giddy Florida Senate, *par example*, has re-consecrated State Road 874 within Dade County as "Don Shula Expressway" in honor of the so-central contributor to the quality of life in our state. There are balletic moments when Senator Henderson, telephone pole cigar in gob, arabesques to push in "yeas" for absent colleagues on this crucial bill.

Senate Resolution 628 is confusing for the layman. It declares the North Florida Air Show "the official North Florida State Air Fair." Or something like that. Anyway, it is proclaimed "a wholesome family event." This is comforting.

Just Wanna See His Face. The Daily Dempsey. He got yet another Allen Morris Most Effective Award. He shows his plaque around. Betty Castor admires it. Now Dempsey jokes with a page. Now the Dean rises in his capacity as chairman of the Rules Committee. He is not wildly impressed with senators taking up precious, gilded Senate moments to welcome clog-dancing chickens

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Gaskin himself is a former professor at San Francisco State College whose talks to hippie audiences were collected in a counterculture classic, 1970's *Monday Night Class*.

"In a way it's fun being Canadians because they have a better reputation than we do," he said. "In a way it's sad. I'm old enough to remember World War II when we were the good guys. If the (U.S.) government won't be good guys, we'll have to freelance."



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Study: County should put all under one roof

BY SCOTT THOMAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Leon County commission on Tuesday took another step in dealing with the county's courthouse and jail space problems. The commission voted unanimously to begin working on a courthouse consultant's study shortly after their financial board meets on May 10.

The study the Leon County commissioners to act now to supply Leon County with the courthouse and jail space it will need by the year 2002.

The report suggests three possible ways to deal with Leon County's problems. The first proposal is one for minimum construction and maximum reuse of existing space. The second proposal calls for the renovation of the existing courthouse, with the addition of new facilities for the state attorney, police department and county clerk. The third proposal calls for the complete consolidation of the county's criminal justice system, including jails and courthouses, and administration.

The full consolidation proposal was encouraged by the study because the cost of going from proposal one to three is not significant, and because it will save the taxpayers money.

The full consolidation proposal would cost an estimated \$31.7 million.

Falling sets fire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Christine Falling, serving a 25-year mandatory sentence for allegedly murdering three of five children who died in her care, is in disciplinary confinement for setting fire to her prison mattress, a corrections official said Tuesday.

Falling, 19, who pleaded guilty to the murder in December, set a mattress in her cell ablaze at Broward Correctional Institution two weeks ago and is being punished for 90 days, corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said.

Under the disciplinary confinement, she is allowed "no visitors except for lawyers," Bradford said. "She's confined to one room."

Falling was sentenced to three-life terms Dec. 3 after she pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the February 1980 death of Cassidy Johnson, 2, of Blountstown, the July 1981 death of 2-month-old Jennifer Daniels, of Perry, and the July 1982 death of Travis Coleman, also two months old, of Blountstown.

IN BRIEF

THE HISPANIC FILM FESTIVAL'S FINAL EVENT for Spring semester, the Portuguese film *Pixote*, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by CPE.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY, WILL sponsor a hearing screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Cawthon Hall lounge. Blood pressure can also be taken.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ANY FACET OF television should go to the 1800 Seconds organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by the FSU Video Center. For more information call Dan Miller, Kurt Mann or Dave Garfinkel at 644-5740.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT TONIGHT AT 7:30 at Poor Paul's Poorhouse on West Tennessee Street.

A PROGRAM ON MONEY MANAGEMENT AND the Senior Citizen will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. Tom Gambel from Waddell and Reed will speak. For more information call 487-2665.

THE LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS VOCATIONAL program is offering a Machine Embroidery class at Lincoln High School beginning tonight at 7. For more information call 487-1890.

FAMILY EVENING STORYTIME WILL BE HELD at the Leon County Public Library beginning tonight at 7:15 in the library's Program room. Kids may wear pajamas. For more information call Youth Services at 487-2665.

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The Lemon Law

How many times have you found yourself fuming at an expensive product that just broke down for the fifth time, knowing there's nothing you can do about it but curse and accept the loss? The Florida Legislature has an opportunity to change that if only in one very important area.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Consumer, Probate and Family Law will be voting this morning on the so-called "Lemon Law," a bill designed to protect consumers against badly-built automobiles. The bill says that if a manufacturer cannot correct a defect in a new car in three attempts, or if that car spends more than 15 days of it's first year in the repair shop, the manufacturer must either replace the car or refund the purchase price.

Makes sense to us. Obviously, if you spend several thousand dollars on a new car and it doesn't work, you should have some legal recourse to get that money back. The Lemon Law would provide such a recourse.

Obviously, the Lemon Law is going to draw some opposition from car manufacturers, and the Legislature may be a bit hesitant to pass it. Still, legislatures in at least three other states have passed similar bills, and virtually every member of the sub-committee considering it today has signed on as a co-sponsor of the bill. We hope their colleagues will follow their lead, and pass the bill into law.

Incidentally, the student-run Florida Public Interest Research Group has come out in support of the Lemon Law, and is actively seeking past or present owners of lemons to assist in their lobbying effort. You can call FPIRG at 644-4884.

Handguns

We were disheartened by the House Criminal Justice Committee's failure Monday to pass a bill to impose a 72-hour cooling off period on handgun purchases. More encouraging, however, was the response to that setback by the bill's sponsor, Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach.

Silver wants to get the matter on the 1984 ballot as a referendum. That's not such a bad idea. Most Americans, the polls show, favor restrictions on the purchase of handguns—it's the well-financed gun and sportsmen lobbies who, out of paranoid delusions, put extraordinary pressure on legislators to keep it easy to get access to these lethal weapons.

We support the move to place the issue before the public. It is the people of Florida who have the most to win, or to lose, by the matter. Let them decide.

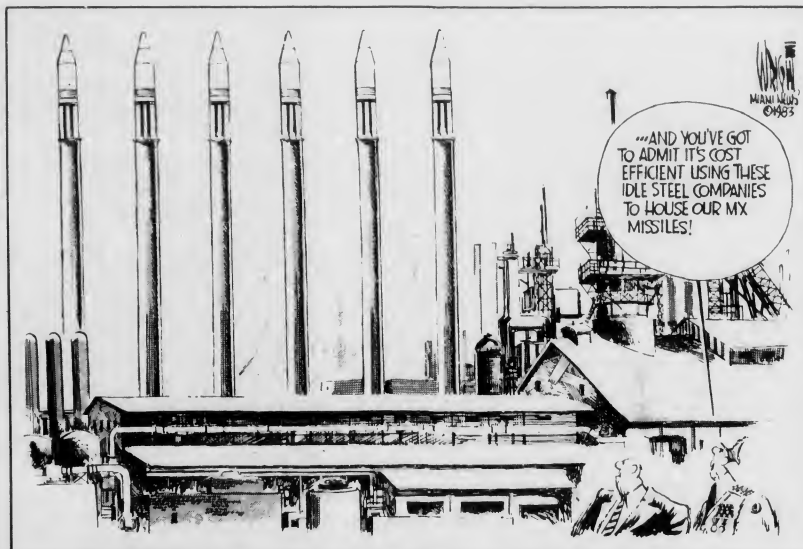
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Art? Art? You call this Art?

BY DOUG FOWLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

After 11 years in the English professor trade I have learned that the best way for me to organize a writing course is to require a short paper from the little hoodlums each and every week and donate the theme; thus, I might ask them to come up with the perfect guest list for the perfect party, or to imitate a magazine story, or to describe watching or performing a sport, or to conjure up with mere words that magical personage they would caption The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met, a la the *Reader's Digest*. The assignment that always intrigued me the most is one in which I ask the students to write about a concept I came upon in a book on Nikolai Gogol by the late Vladimir Nabokov: the concept of *poshlust*. Since this term is in no danger of becoming a household word here in the New World, an approximate definition is in order. Poshlust is, according to the Russian-born Nabokov, "a cleverly-painted vacuum," an expert take, a work of art that superficially looks like the real McCoy, but...

Examples? The annual Fine Arts faculty exhibit is not nearly impressive enough to serve as a completely satisfactory example of poshlust since not a one of these salaried charlatans seems to have enough talent to do a good job with the fakery, but there is a dimension to their nonsense that is perhaps more subtly insidious than it might seem at first glance: this is their exploitation of the official pieties of the humanities establishment.

The tax-paying public is of course always invited to come and partake of the Fine Arts faculty exhibit, but, if my own visit is a reliable index to the degree of public interest in this exhibit, the public simply does not show up. There are two possible explanations of this phenomenon—and only one of them correct. The first of these explanations is that the public knows by now what to expect and prefers to stay home and fill out its 1040A forms, or dig weeds out of the yard with an old spoon, or irradiate its own genitalia with color reruns of *The Partridge Family*. Another explanation, the one no doubt more favored by the faculty of the Fine Arts department, is that the public is incapable of appreciating the pearls thrown down before it in the first place, so of course it would stay away. The public, you see, just never knows what's good for it: Silly old philistine public.

What did the public miss? Well, to borrow an intonation from Mark Twain, you could have thought for 20 years and not guessed it. You will hardly believe me when I tell you. One of the faculty exhibits was of ... are you ready? ... Krystal hamburgers—dozens and dozens of Krystal hamburgers—some of them partially eaten, all of them looking to be getting a mite high and non-yummy sitting there on little mirrors in the Art

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Museum. Now, it is possible for any person with a driver's license to see dozens and dozens of Krystal hamburgers without having to venture into an art museum to do so. Fresher ones, too, and untouched by faculty hands. Just by going to a Krystal franchise. Of course, such a person would not necessarily realize that a humble little patty of 100 percent Grade-A ephemera like a Krystal hamburger was an Art Object and had been an Art Object all along, and that's of course a loss, especially in this big, ugly, commercialized world that cares not at all for the finer shades of perception and the subtler shades of appreciation. Ironic perception of the most trivial artifacts of franchise culture (those styrofoam containers Big Macs arrive in receive quite a workout) seems to be the faculty's sole preoccupation. Tolstoy once claimed that the only proper critic of art was a clean old peasant because that man would be uncorrupted by the sophistries of academic presumption. The only critic I can visualize doing justice to the Krystalburger piece is a clean old Labrador retriever of my acquaintance who adores hamburgers in any state of decay and actually likes to eat on the run. Armand, the art-loving Lab, would find no fault with this portion of the exhibition, indifferent as he might be to the Pollacky paint-drippings and abstract shapes of the companion pieces.

What else was in the exhibit? Well, I need hardly tell you that there are no Quattrocento Madonnas or ceilings with God and Adam painted on them or sunflowers after Van Gogh or still-lives of Dutch interiors or Landseer spaniels or mournful Picassoesque clowns or kings in the Roualt manner. There are no portraits of *anyone*, in fact, or any affectionate scenes which even begin to celebrate the ordinary moment of pleasure of the ordinary day. All that sort of thing has been dismissed as sentimental claptrap, no doubt. This is in itself suspicious, for as anyone of even the most modest perception and the rudiments of wisdom comes to realize, the glimpses of beauty we are allowed here in the kingdom of 98.6 degrees are likely to come to us in odds and ends, unannounced and uncaptioned momentarily here and then as quickly gone—a bicycle standing in its own shadow on a stretch of morning lawn, the reflection of a figure in a windowpane, a face with an expression that might be worth capturing, seen just for a moment. It is the artist's business to preserve these moments before they're dissolved in the Universal Solvent of Time and Change, once and for all. The rhetorical shape of this sentence has already alerted you to the

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Barron: Stop 'monkey business'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate was told by President Curtis Peterson and Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron Tuesday to cut out the monkey business and special recognition ceremonies holding up real legislative work.

"If you can keep down unnecessary matters during the working hours of the Senate, it would be appreciated," Barron said to Senate colleagues, tipping them to the contents of a memo he was sending out at Peterson's instructions.

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qualified teachers to remain in-state.

- requirement of previous application for a federal Pell grant before a student can become eligible for a State Student Assistance Grant, and inclusion of the Pell money into the student's need assessment.
- extension of eligibility for Seminole and

It has become common for the House and Senate to spend a lot of time hearing choral groups and bands from some legislator's home district and honoring politicians, beauty queens and public school children.

Barron said it is Peterson's intention to keep these distractions to a minimum.

"If you have to bring someone onto the floor of the Senate and you have to honor them, make sure it is a national figure," he said.

Miccosukee Indian Scholarships to graduate students; and determination by the appropriate tribe of the amount awarded.

- increase of the maximum General Scholarship Loan value to \$4,000 annually.
- authorization of the DOE to charge holders of delinquent loan accounts "both the maximum interest provided by law and the cost incurred to employ a collection agency."

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from Bartow or whomever might be in the gallery. He coils his mike chord like Frank Sinatra and promises to write everyone "a little letter" on the subject.

Let It Loose: Senate Bill 7 passes. It creates three more four-year universities, jumping up places like West Florida. And UNF. Is it a real constituents' prize, a populist bill? Senators Gordon and W.D. Childers are pro. People everywhere in the state need access to comprehensive higher education. But it might be a blow for mediocrity. Do we really need *nine* state universities when *none* of them are first-rate?

Following hard on the anti-elitist heels of this major measure is Resolution 850 which is the opposite of important. It commends Ben Hill Griffin, Citrus Czar, for handing the U. of F. a sinkhole full of money to create a Chair in Agricultural Economics and Marketing. This is under the Eminent Scholars program. You might think such a chair would need to have something to do with eminence and something to do with scholarship but you would be wrong. Griffin mainly gets the pat on the balding head because he is so idiotically rich. The tributes are most affecting. Senator Kirkpatrick says he used to be just a poor boy. And Senator Henderson says he's "common." Dempsey Barron quotes Kipling's "If"—"You'll be a man my son." This is intricate stuff.

Happy: Two of the Senate pages are Preston and Christine. Pages are guarded like hours. You need permission of a Mr. Todd in the Sergeant-at-Arms' office to

talk to them. You are chaperoned by an ironclad woman in a little Butler's Pantry of a room next to the great doors of the Senate chamber. What pages do is serve for a week at minimum wage fetching bills and cups of coffee for the Powers That Be. This is an honor.

Preston and Christine. They are both from Jacksonville. They do not go to public schools. Christine was sponsored by Mattox Hair, Senator from District 9 who's also in her Dad's law firm. Preston's sponsor is Jack Gordon. Christine looks like a graceful Mariel Hemingway—blonde all over and soft-voiced. Preston has freckles. They are both 16.

They say they like being pages. They say the Senators are all very nice and talk to them. They feel the drinking age should not be raised but maybe the school day should be lengthened. A Nuclear Freeze seems a good idea. Preston comes out for some sort of hand-gun regulation. Christine doesn't know much about this. More taxes to improve education are OK by them. But neither of them are sure they want to go to college in Florida.

Tumbling Dice: At 3 p.m., a man from Public Television is brightly lit in the lobby. He's filming several takes of his line "The Great Seal of the State of Florida—"

Reporters use the capitol like a Restoration Comedy set, popping in and out of doors, up and down levels. They chase the rare and elusive Representative Pajcic of Jacksonville. The *on-dit* is that he'll run for Speaker of the House in 1987. This creates quite a buzz. But it seems a long time from now. And far away. Patience is politic.

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fact that our faculty show has nothing to do with this sort of thing. Instead, we find 35mm flashbulb photos of inflated balloons (Before) alongside the shrivelled shreds of those same balloons (After), mounted on graph paper (graph paper is of course "ironic" in itself, since it is immaculately neutral and scientific and therefore wickedly non-human). One piece gives us a little K-Mart rubber shark being attached by little K-Mart rubber mice (don't ask what it means, but there's some acrylic blood in there to let us know that everything is ironic and brutal and whatnot: one must "interpret it for oneself," of course). Sheer repetition of image has also been raised to a crucial aesthetic principle, for our artists here seem to have agreed (at least among themselves) that if one empty snapshot (purposely empty, *drained* of any interest) is reproduced a dozen or two dozen times in various stages of clarity, color and development, some sort of ironic alchemy magically raises that single dumb thing to a clever and significant Comment. More is more. This irony is wonderful stuff, boy! And the beauty part is that you don't even have to have any talent or taste to wield it. Irony in an aerosol can! And like hamsters in their revolving cages, the Fine Arts faculty seems to find repetition a state of nirvana.

One is also surprised to discover that the U.S. Army is still up to its old brutal tricks of machinegunning Third World peasants from helicopter gunships, dealing out leaden death in the goriest red Crayola you can imagine. Caption: "Making the World Safe for Real Estate." Next thing you know Cobra gunships will be hovering over the barbed-wire borders of Killearn, blazing away at Haitian hoards in order to keep the property values up to snuff.

Everyone has a favorite quote, and this is mine. Responding in a private letter to a third party as to some poetry by the young, the very young, W.B. Yeats, the poet Gerard Manley Hopkins pointed out various absurdities and inconsistencies and impossibilities in the images:

"It was a strained and unworkable allegory about a young man and a sphinx on a rock in the sea—how did they get there? What did they eat? and so on: people think such criticisms very poetic, but commonsense is never out of place anywhere."

I have the profound suspicion that the Fine Arts faculty would view the application of common sense about as enthusiastically as Count Dracula would welcome Dr. Von Helsing approaching his coffin with sledgehammer and sharpened stake.

Is it worthwhile to break these butterflies on the wheel? Of course it is, especially because this sort of poshlust tries to disguise its technical inferiority and moral cynicism behind the facade of spiritual-political virtue, hopes to pass off its own triviality as the ill health of the culture it pretends to satirize. Authentic satire—comedy as an instrument of correction—would properly be wielded against local targets (the Seminole Booster, the Legislature, the undergraduate kingdom); but here, or course, the Fine Arts faculty's well-developed sense of self-preservation causes it to stop short, before any liability to campus reputation or biweekly paycheck might be incurred. Here the satiric pose is exploited only against supposed evils that are so remote and abstract that no counter-attack need be feared. These guerrilla fighters (their fantasy projection of themselves) are great little slayers of a papier-mache enemy. On the evidence they can

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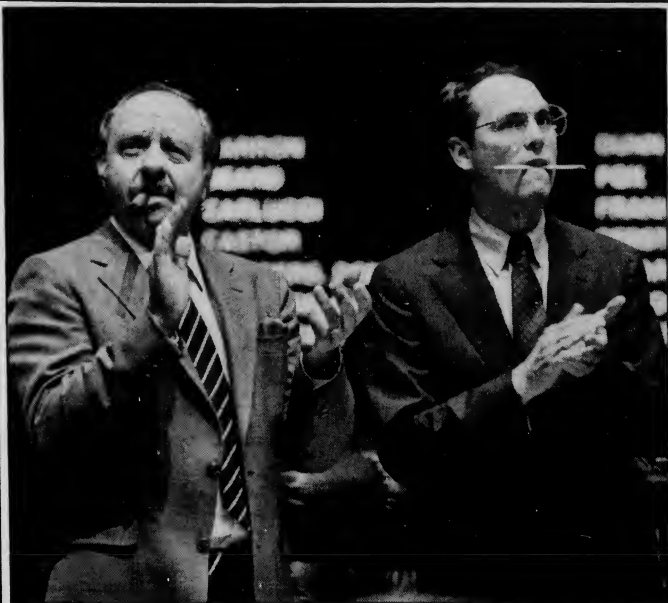

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Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Venice, and Pat Neal, D-Bradenton, show their different styles during action on the floor Tuesday.

Senate okays the expansion of three upper division universities

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate voted Tuesday to add freshmen and sophomore programs to the state's three remaining "upper division" universities in Pensacola, Jacksonville and Boca Raton.

Legislation (SB7) expanding the University of West Florida in Pensacola, the University of North Florida in Jacksonville and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton passed the Senate 30-7 and was sent to the House.

The Legislature has battled for years over whether to expand the "upper division" institutions, which are limited to junior, senior and graduate programs to four-year institutions.

Florida International University in Miami got its lower division program a couple of years ago, but expansion of the others has been blocked because of opposition from the universities that traditionally have been four-year institutions and because of fears that the community college system would be damaged.

There is a new element to the controversy. The Cabinet's Postsecondary Education Planning Commission recently endorse limited lower division programs for the three remaining upper division institutions. And community college officials appear less concerned about expansion of the upper division schools now.

The state community college in Pensacola even supported a merger with UWF, but that idea was rejected by the post-secondary education commission and apparently has been dropped.

UWF and UNF officials have vigorously sought development of lower division programs or merge with area community colleges. FAU officials have said expansion wasn't their top priority, although they would accept the new programs if given the authorization and the money.

Senate Education Chairman Jack Gordon of Miami Beach said a university can't attract the good students it needs to achieve overall excellence if it can't offer a four-year program.

"Upper division colleges are a terrible solution to higher education (needs) and there is no way it can achieve quality," he argued. "You're taking a large step forward in getting rid of this anachronism. It doesn't really exist anywhere else in this country."

"These other universities that already have theirs (lower division programs) should feel no threat from what we're doing now," said W.D. Childers of Pensacola, who fought unsuccessfully for expansion of UWF during his two years as Senate president.

But Sen. Pat Frank of Tampa, who was education chairman during the last two sessions, said the Legislature shouldn't be expanding any university when it is scrapping around for money to convince the drive to improve the quality of higher education programs already underway.

The bill provides for an \$800,000 appropriation for UWF, UNF and FAU during the 1983-84 fiscal year to plan their expansion. It promises about twice that much during the following fiscal year to actually begin the freshman and sophomore programs.

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neither paint, draw, or even glue with professional expertise. The one skill they have unarguably mastered it tick-like adhesion to the payroll of a genial and befuddled institution like a large contemporary university. As far as satirizing a gadget-and-plastic culture, their

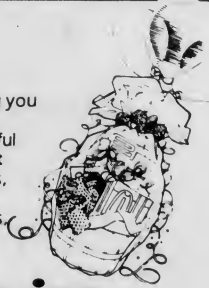
own pseudo-creations are the worst indictment of that culture I have yet seen.

Douglas Fowler has taught at FSU since 1972, and has published books on Nabokov, Pynchon and the New Yorker humorist S.J. Perelman. His B.A., M.F.A. and Ph.D. are all from Cornell.

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UNITED NATIONS — The United States Tuesday ordered two Cuban diplomats at the United Nations expelled within 48 hours for espionage and banned them for life from the country.

"I expect these two cats to go in the next 48 hours," said **Joel Blocker**, Press Counsellor to the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

He declined to detail the alleged espionage activities of the two men.

GDANSK, Poland — Police interrogated former Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa** for the third time in seven days Tuesday, and an ex-official spokesman for the outlawed union was reported arrested for planning May Day protests.

The official news agency PAP said police arrested **Janusz Onyszkiewicz** Sunday, moments after he addressed an unofficial ceremony marking the Warsaw ghetto uprising in which Jews fought the Nazis 40 years ago.

NATION

PITTSBURGH — Two prisoners today freed a pair of hostages held bound and at gunpoint for more than five days in a basement supply room at a maximum-security state prison and surrendered to authorities.

The first hostage, **Kostas "Gus" Mastros**, 51, a civilian data supervisor at the 101-year-old prison, was freed at 10:38 a.m. and the second captive, guard **Daniel Kohut**, 39, was freed at 3:30 p.m. officials said.

Inmates **Richard Henkel**, 45, of Pittsburgh, a convicted felon accused of murder and extortion, and **Louis Coviello**, 26, of Dunmore, Pa., a convicted murderer and robber, were taken into custody.

NEW YORK — The bodies of two women were found Tuesday at a home in a remote section of Staten Island, authorities said, and a newspaper reported there may be 22 more corpses at the site.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** Tuesday "enthusiastically endorsed" his bipartisan commission's proposal to sharpen U.S. strategic power by placing 100

MX missiles in superhardened Minuteman silos and building a fleet of single-warhead "midgetman" missiles.

His action signaled the start of still another fight on the MX and faced a mixed reception in Congress, which has 45 days to respond. Congress refused Reagan funds in December to produce 100 of the missiles and deploy them in silos in a controversial closely spaced "dense pack" formation.

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MIAMI — A trial date was set Tuesday for **Luis Alvarez**, the police officer whose fatal shooting of a young black in December ignited three days of racial violence in Miami's Overtown ghetto.

Alvarez, 32, faces manslaughter charges for shooting **Nevell Johnson Jr.** Dec. 28 in an Overtown video game parlor. Manslaughter, a second-degree felony, carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

The trial date of Aug. 16 was set by Dade County Circuit Judge **David Gersten** after he met with Alvarez and attorneys for the prosecution and defense.

Black community leaders expressed concern over the late summer trial date, fearing the sweltering August heat would exacerbate racial tensions that could be created by trial publicity.

"August 16 is right in the heat of the summer," said **Ray Fauntroy**, a local leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "There's no question that the heat will definitely affect anything that happens."

ST. PETERSBURG — **Jeff Strothers**, a strapping 6-foot high school senior angered by a ban on shorts in class, is retaliating by wearing a miniskirt to school and plans another pantless outing Wednesday.

"But I'm not weird, I promise," said Strothers, who is being joined in his protest by at least five friends. "We're just trying to make a protest."

Lakewood High's student conduct code prohibits shorts in class. School officials said the short shorts popular now simply show off too much skin and distract students.

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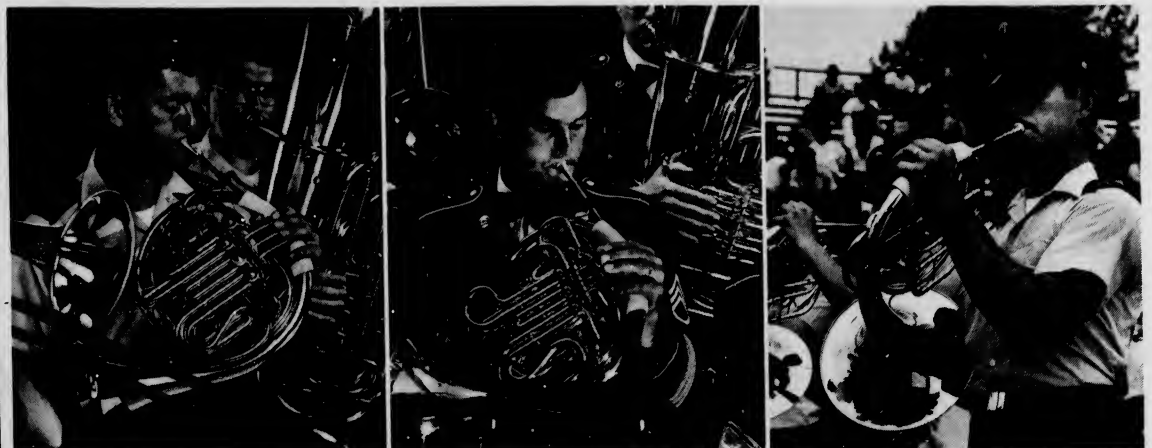
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Teen mothers:

Creating a new kind of 'family' in the void

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When 14-year old Barbara got pregnant last year, her parents, on the delicate edge of the black lower middle class, reacted in rage.

"I've struggled hard to get where I am, and you're not going to make the family suffer because of your mistake," her mother told her. Her parents had bought into the middle-class ethic of individual success, even though they had profited from it only marginally and were in danger of slipping back into the pit of the black unemployed. Their tension focused on Barbara, who became a symbol of their frustrated aspiration.

In anguish, Barbara tried to move out of the house, but she found that all county-run teen mother services had been defunded. She asked her doctor for advice, but he knew of only one other place where she could continue her education and keep her baby—and it was an hour's drive away. As for churches, they seemed to offer only scolding, like her parents.

Barbara is typical of a new generation of black teen-age mothers who find themselves cut off from the traditional support systems. It's never been that way in black communities, which always have closed ranks and created extended families to care for children, providing continuity and self-esteem.

Finally, Barbara found a special "School-Age Parenting and Infant Development Program" at Locke High School in Watts and was lucky to be one of a fraction of teen mothers to get in. Now she can stay in high school until graduation while her baby is nurtured. Most others in her situation have nowhere to turn.

Like the majority of teen-agers who get pregnant, Barbara was not promiscuous. Donna Gaddis, a researcher on teen-age motherhood at the Fanon Center in Los Angeles, observes: "Adolescent mothers have not found within their families or peers a person they can share with. They have a gap, a need for sharing, but no one to share with. They believe they find the person to share with in a boyfriend."

"The pressures of adolescence are even greater for black youngsters than white," says Gaddis, "primarily because of their environment—the extreme underemployment, not much opportunity in education, no outlet in the community for creative expression."

In the past five years these problems have deepened. The historical multi-generational support system, in which everyone participated in rearing children, is breaking down, a result of changing values produced by economic shifts in the past two decades.

During the late '60s and early '70s, the largest proportion of blacks ever were able to join the middle class because of opportunities arising from affirmative action hiring, jobs programs and a generally fluid economy. It led to a hopefulness, a shift in values toward upward mobility. Consequently, many, even those who never actually became middle class, nevertheless identified with the aspiration for economic success.

The effect was partly to detract from the older family objectives and values. As a result, an adolescent girl and her baby now are seen more frequently as a burden. The girls often are made to feel guilty and decide to move out.

Thus, the short period of economic opportunity may have had a worse effect on the lives of some poor blacks than if either the opportunity had never existed or if it had continued. The traditional underpinnings of community resources largely have been abandoned, but the promise of



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mainstream economic life has not been fulfilled to replace it.

In its wake, a new kind of generation clash has erupted. The generation that reached adulthood in the '60s and may have been the first to be able to get off welfare, move into good jobs and buy a home now is facing its own teen-agers who have none of those advantages. Not fully realizing how different the world is for their children, the first middle-class generation blames its offspring for letting them down, for not being living proof of their hard-won success. The disappointment at losing a dream which blacks once felt was so near is then vented on the pregnant daughter.

The number of women cut adrift this way is unknown. In Los Angeles, 400 pregnant minors attend two special schools for pregnant girls each semester, but virtually all drop out after their babies are born. Only the programs at Lock High, which can accommodate 35 students, and at one other smaller center provide schooling for teen parents, leaving hundreds of teen-age mothers locked out of the educational system each term. Similar shortcomings are normal throughout the country, even though 130,000 births per year are counted for mothers 15 through 17, an 11 percent increase over the last 10 years.

Pat Nolcox, who runs Locke's infant care center, hopes it will inspire others. The babies are fed and cared for by "surrogate mothers" while the mother is attending classes leading to a diploma.

The Young mothers also receive special training in parenting and credit for a child-care lab. Four volunteer psychologists from Fanon Center provide weekly counseling.

"We recognize that if we aren't there, no one else will be," says Gaddis.

The 300 women who have been in the program since it began in 1975 have, on the average, doubled their pre-pregnancy grade points.

"They have become model students for the rest of the school," says Gaddis. "They're actually doing better than the norm."

The reason is not the program or the school, Nolcox believes, as much as it is the discovery of options in life and the feeling that someone cares. She reports that the women form a strong identification with each other and become a support group that seems to hold when they finish school.

Most depend on each other for baby-sitting, and some go to junior colleges together and schedule their classes so they can take turns watching the babies. They may share an apartment and one car and drive each other to school.

In effect, they create the very community infrastructure "family" they were seeking all along.

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Bomb *from page 1*

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, vowing that Habib's mission and the work of the embassy would continue despite the blast, said investigators believed a suicide attacker drove a van packed with explosives up to the front of the embassy.

"We have two competent eyewitness reports that a large van forced its way into the area you see behind you," Dillon told reporters as he stood in front of what was once the embassy portico.

"There was a report that the driver of the vehicle was killed," he said.

In Washington, State Department officials said the attacker was able to penetrate the heavily-guarded embassy grounds because he was willing to die in the blast.

"You can't seal yourself off from the world," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said. "You do what you can, but there are compromises in being a fortress and being an embassy. You have to function."

Lebanese government sources said a Lebanese soldier told investigators he was 100 yards from the scene when a van covered by a black sheet drove slowly in front of the embassy.

"I felt in my heart that something would happen, and I dropped to the ground when the explosion took place," the soldier was quoted as saying.

Two formerly unknown groups claimed responsibility Tuesday for the attack adding to the confusion over who was behind the blast.

Immediately after the explosion, responsibility for it was claimed by an extremist group linked by U.S. officials to the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Islamic Struggle Organization, said it is opposed to U.S. "occupation forces"—a reference to the 1,200 Marines serving in Beirut's multinational peace-keeping force.

U.S. Marine officials also blamed the group for a hand grenade attack that injured five Marines last month.

Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmed Azizi denied

Tehran had any involvement in the blast, the Iranian news agency IRNA said.

Seven Americans and one U.S. soldier with British citizenship were confirmed dead and another eight Americans were missing and presumed dead, a U.S. Marine spokesman said.

About 20 Lebanese embassy employees were missing and unaccounted for, the spokesman said. At least 105 Americans and Lebanese were injured in the explosion.

Bulldozers continued to clear mounds of concrete slabs, steel girders and rubble while rescue workers searched the ruins for bodies and called out by bullhorns to possible survivors of the blast.

Identification of the dead was incomplete.

The U.S. Army said two of the dead were foreign service officers on temporary duty at the embassy: Sgt. 1st Class Richard Twine, 36, born in Shropshire, England, but with a home in Winnebago, Ill., and Staff Sgt. Ben H. Maxwell, 26, of Appomattox, Va.

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Committee passes bill to put drunks behind bars

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Street people" and large groups of transient drunks are something you don't see a lot in Tallahassee. A few transients panhandle on Tennessee Street and hole up in the vacant Hotel Floridan downtown, but for most transients, Tallahassee is a stop-over on the way to warmer winter weather downstate.

In Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando and Miami the problem is serious and Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-Seffner, is sponsoring legislation that would permit city and county police to pick up habitual drunks on "contempt of court" charges. Local judges could then sentence offenders to 30 or 60-day stays in minimum security rehabilitative centers in the community involved.

Beard's bill passed in the Florida Senate's Judiciary-Criminal Committee Tuesday.

Since the 1974 passage of the Myers Act, public intoxication is not a crime; a person who is publically intoxicated can be picked up and held in the detoxification unit of a city or county jail until he or she sobers up. But a judge cannot sentence a person who was drunk in public, but committed no other crime, to serve time.

Beard said he agreed with the spirit of the Myers Act, which classes alcoholism as a disease rather than an offense. But Beard also said that, in practice, the Myers Act "hasn't worked."

Under Beard's legislation, only people who had left a de-tox center twice within the past twelve months, and were picked up a third time

"intoxicated and incapacitated in a public place," could be sentenced to serve time in a minimum security facility.

"I'm not talking about putting them into the overcrowded prison system," Beard said. "Just a building or even quonset hut with a fence around it—and a recognized HRS-approved rehabilitation program. They would have food, a clean place to sleep, and the chance to be truly sober for 30 or 60 days."

Beard said the problem was a local one, and that cities and counties should fund the program.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Brett Atkins said the problem of street drunks in Tallahassee was probably too small to warrant special funding for such a program.

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BY RANDY ELLISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As a graduate student with a degree in engineering physics, David Lifton understood that when a bullet strikes someone in the head, the head should snap back in the opposite direction.

So, when the Warren Commission issued their report stating that John F. Kennedy was shot by a single assassin from behind, and a film of the shooting showed Kennedy's head snapping backward, Lifton was skeptical about the Commission's conclusions. Beginning with a casual interest, Lifton sifted through the 26 volumes of Commission reports trying to reconcile this apparent defiance of physical law but his interest in the assassination soon changed significantly. As he explains, "In the wee hours of the morning of October 23, 1966, I made a discovery in the Warren Commission's evidence which changed the course of my life. It led to a 15 year odyssey and this book."

What Lifton found was an apparently overlooked report by two FBI agents present at the autopsy that said surgery had been performed on the top of the President's skull, prior to the autopsy. No surgery had been performed on the President's skull in Dallas, so the only conclusion to be drawn was that somewhere between the Dallas hospital and the beginning of the autopsy at the naval hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, someone had surgically altered the President's body.

In *Best Evidence*, Lifton combines the backward head snap, the apparent alterations in the size and shape of Kennedy's wounds, and other evidence, to arrive at a conclusion as to why this pre-autopsy surgery was performed. According to Lifton's theory, by firing from the front with hollow-point ammunition, the conspirators left small entry wounds on the front of the body, and bullets inside the body. Then, after the fact, the entry wounds were enlarged to retrieve the bullets, making them appear to be exit wounds instead. Finally, the conspirators put false entry wounds on the rear surface of the body corresponding to the newly created "exit" wounds. To the autopsy surgeons the bullets appeared to have entered from the rear and exited from the front, protecting the true assassins while placing guilt on the head of the patsy, Lee Harvey Oswald, who was behind the President.

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Lifton also analyzes where and when this pre-autopsy surgery might have been performed. Lifton concludes that the casket America saw unloaded from Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base was empty and that the President's body had been whisked off by helicopter for surgical alteration. Thus, Lifton reaches the conclusion that the assassination was a covert operation carried out at the highest levels of the U.S. government.

As incredible as these assertions may appear, Lifton uses evidence in the public record to support his theory. He appears to have examined all of the available government records concerning the assassination and conducted in-depth interviews with many of those present at the events. He supplements this with opinions from top scientific and medical experts. His footnotes alone take up 12 pages of fine print.

The book's organization is explained in an author's note, "Over 15 years, my search for truth about the assassination of President John Kennedy has taken me down paths with surprising turns. I have tried to convey to the reader a sense of my journey by relating it chronologically. All the facts that led me to form and discard hypotheses and opinions along the way, therefore, are set forth in the order in which I encountered them." This mode of organization allows the reader to share in Lifton's perplexities, breakthroughs and mistakes. It allows the reader to ride along and is so successful in relating Lifton's odyssey that Marilyn Young, a Communications professor at Florida State University, uses this book as a required reading in her Evidence class to illustrate the use of evidence in historical research.

In the final chapter Lifton offers a goal for further inquiry: "I must concede that even if there is a new investigation, it is unlikely that the architects of this plot can be identified or brought to justice. But that is not the point. The disguise they erected must be torn down and it must be done officially. That would be the most important outcome of a new investigation. If we cannot have justice, perhaps we can at least have the truth."

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Should smoking be outlawed at the office? William Weis thinks so. He says employees who smoke take an average of 50 percent more sick leave than non-smokers, lower the morale of their fellow workers and take a heavy toll in cleaning, repainting and air conditioning expenses. Weis, an associate professor of accounting at Seattle University, says the typical smoker wastes six percent of his or her time puffing on cigarettes. He says employers could improve productivity by limiting smoking to special lounges, which could be visited only during regular work breaks.

with its own shot glass," a national consumer organization is pressuring the Food and Drug Administration to crack down on ineffective over-the-counter drugs. The Health Research Group, founded by Ralph Nader, contends that over two-thirds of the ingredients in popular medications are unsafe. Director Sidney Wolfe says the FDA should at least require labels for ineffective drugs, but he says "That's too honest" for the Reagan administration. Industry representatives have denied the charges. Evan Siegel of the Proprietary Association, a trade group, says the marketplace is the true test. "When a drug works," he says, "People buy it."

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'Pixote' a shocking portrait of a brutal world

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sao Paulo, Brazil is a city of contrasts. While it is currently the producer of the 17th largest Gross National Product in the world, and land of opportunity to the 1,000 odd people who pour into it daily looking for work and/or excitement, it is not all money and glitter. It has more than its share of ugliness.

"A Switzerland surrounded by three Biafras," a leading churchman of Sao Paulo calls his city. Much of the sufferers in the "Biafras" are children—a strange population in Brazil—whose parents have either left them to work a 12 hour shift (when they can find work) or left them for good. For while they are a mobile, hungry subclass often driven to petty crime, they are immune from prosecution by the law until they reach the age of 18. Unless of course, they get rounded up into any of the reformatories that dot Sao Paulo. And then they'll long for the poverty and hunger of the streets.

Filmmaker Hector Babenco set out to make a documentary about these "abandoned children." He made visits to the reformatories, interviewing the boys non-stop. But before he could get enough interviews for his film, the authorities closed the door on him.

He was obsessed with the story, but could no longer tell it the way he'd planned. So, he devised a new plan. He wove the tales the boys had told him together with the stories the kids on the street told of their lives. He began to make *Pixote*, the film he called his "fiction based on reality."

Just as his method of formulating the narrative had been deeply rooted in the realities of his subjects, so would the portrayal of their lives on screen. Babenco knew there were no child actors in Brazil that could possibly play the characters for his story with any grain

Pixote, directed by Hector Babenco, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. 115 minutes. The last film in the Hispanic Film series, it's free.

of truth. They could only portray their tightly stereotyped characters on TV soap operas.

He knew the only kids who could tell this story were the street kids themselves. So he culled through 800 until he found a group of 200. He sifted through that number until he had the seven or so central characters. Babenco coached the final group for four months through workshops where he'd give them the basic plot line and let them improvise the dialogue. The kids even changed whatever parts of the plot they thought didn't ring true.

Pixote, the film that resulted from Babenco's work with the kids, is without a doubt one of the most amazing films I have ever seen. Not because it's full of dazzling camera angles. Not because the dialogue is uplifting (it's in Portuguese anyway, which I love the music of, but do not speak). But because you leave the film with the same sense you finish a particularly sharp and unsettling biography. You feel as if you've spent time with people—not just characters—who really exist. You've shared their pain and exhilaration voyeuristically, but fully nonetheless. They don't know you, but you know them—all the way.

Pixote is the main character—a boy of 10 with the face of a dirty Rubens child. Big brown eyes that watch everything around him. Small pink mouth that tells nothing of what he sees. A heartbreaker. *Pixote* is one of the youngest and smallest kids at the reformatory. Early on in the film he gets picked on, forced to drink

his small tin cup of warm soup after a bigger and meaner kid spits in it. "You better drink it now," the boy sitting next to him whispers. "If you don't, he'll do it every day until you do." He drinks it all down, watching the bully the whole time over the top of the cup.

Soon he bands together with a small group of older boys—Lilica, the boy-woman, who dies her hair red and paints her fingernails to match; Chico, a lanky kid full of anger and tenderness; smoke-a-minute Fumaca and Dito, sensitive kid with a macho exterior.

After enduring all the abuse they can stand in the reformatory, culminating in the murder of Lilica's lover by the reformatory goonsquad, they break out of the school and hit the streets. There they steal purses from older women and briefcases from businessmen.

Soon Lilica renews a friendship with a playboy drug dealer who turns them on to easy coke money. From there, their level of crime escalates, and they hook up with the sad, sexy prostitute Sueli who mothers them in a bedroom sort of way. They hold up the customers she brings in, and they split the take. They have money and each other for a short while, but not long enough.

Hector Babenco has tilted these street kids in their own world. It's a violent, shocking world. There is gang rape, murder and no time for childhood. But he's taken the audience out of the Sunday School horror they're tempted to feel and shown them that *Pixote's* world is not a simple worse-or-better proposition. It's a different world, with different morals. Different meanings for words we assume are universal: love, family, friendship.

It is a film that must be seen because it shows a strange world in a way we've never seen before. One most of us have never heard of. A world where the actors can't go home at night. Because they're stuck there.

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Actors possess major stake in cable's future

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Entrepreneurs, media brokers, investment men and assorted high-rollers who have fueled the cable television gold rush of the past several years aren't the only ones still wondering if it will pay off in the long run.

"I'm reserving judgment," said Joel Higgins. "It'll be a long time before it sorts itself out and I think it'll be a long time before people really know how to go after a contract having to do with cable because it's still a very strange creature."

Working members of the Screen Actors Guild, whose paychecks derive either from network series or from the commercials that punctuate them, may not have megabucks invested in cable but they have a definite stake in its future.

Like Higgins, who joyously is moving toward his second season in the NBC sitcom *Silver Spoons*, most of them make their living on prime time, and prime time grows less "prime" with every passing audience survey.

"I don't know if it's good or bad for the actor," said Higgins of the medium that is helping fragment the traditional television audience. "Some say it's not good because they're going to pull out every old thing that was ever in the can and throw it on every satellite station there is."

If they do, then everybody that's been acting since the 1960s will make a lot of money on residuals, but as far as doing new things, I don't know."

To date, few cable organizations have been able to raise enough working capital to develop original programming and Higgins said that spells little of joy for actors or the cable audience itself.

"They recycle what the networks do or it's something done with a grant that ends up just like educational TV," he said. "Or it's recycling all the old movies or the movies that didn't even get out of the can and you didn't want to watch in

the first place.

"It doesn't seem to be benefitting the actors like you'd think. There doesn't seem to be any more work because they don't have the bread to pay you to do the work. I used to think it was going to be a big boon, but it doesn't seem to be working out that way."

Higgins, at least, apparently does not have to worry about next season's "bread." *Silver Spoons*, on which he plays an emotionally arrested millionaire father to Ricky Schroeder's solemnly mature child, has been pulling ratings in the upper 20s and lower 30s and is a solid candidate for renewal.

"We're what they call 99 per cent sure," said Higgins. "It'll be interesting for me to do a second year of a series. I don't know if I can cope with that!"

Prime time has not been an easy conquest for Higgins who has ridden two previous series — *Salvage One* and the whimsical "*Best of the West*" — to destruction on the ratings rocks after just 22 episodes.

"We did *Best of the West* over period of two years because of the actors' strike," he said. "We were going to go mid-season and they held us until fall. It was crazy. I must have been on three separate holding deals. My option was always coming up and they were always saying 'Hold on.'"

"I got more money for not working on that show than I did for working."

Like most actors, Higgins would rather be working, but he said he doubted if his labors would be on the cable television front any time soon.

"I think, from the standpoint of cable, it would be much more exciting to be on the creative end of it than the possibilities it opens up for an actor," he said. "It would be much more exciting to be trying to figure out what to do with the station in terms of production at this point."

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FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

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The home, located in the Los Robles section of Tallahassee, was completely redecorated by ten interior design firms from North Florida.

After host Cheryl Richardson's tour of the Showhouse, the program will show the Symphony in rehearsal as it plays Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture" and then show the Symphony in a concert performance of Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" at the Civic Center earlier this year.

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If you're fond of commercials, you may want to tune in to NBC May 8. Yet another special featuring commercials from the past is scheduled (could be changes so watch the listings) to air. Ed McMahon, who's made a career of being jovial, and Mariette Hartley, who's made a career from commercials, are the hosts of the show. Among the stars who'll be seen in commercials dating back as far as 30 years will be Robert Conrad, Barbara Feldon, Buck Henry, Judd Hirsch and Louise Lasser.

LOOSE ENDS

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Speaking of NBC, local TV watchers may want to tune their sets to channel 40 tomorrow night. That's the new target date for the local NBC affiliate to hit the air. An earlier attempt to broadcast came to a halt due to structural problems. Should everything go as planned, local viewers will be able to see such critically acclaimed shows as *Hill Street Blues* and *Cheers* provided they can make it past such tripe as *Gimme A Break*.

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Insomniacs don't have much to choose from tonight on the tube: Nora Ephron guests on David Letterman's show and Prince Charles' personal valet of 12 years gossips on PBS *Latenight*, slim pickings indeed.

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Prince Charles and Princess Diana were given a Maori welcome to Auckland, New Zealand Monday. Among the Maori rituals is to ask at spearpoint if you are friend or foe. The royal couple mingled with some 35,000 schoolchildren and 10,000 of their parents at the start of a two-week visit. An outdoor photo session for 10-month-old Prince William was cancelled. The 65 degree weather was deemed too chilly.

Maybe D.C. would have preferred Newton to the Beach Boys

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• Maybe James Watt was right after all: According to a survey of who buys what in America's 10 biggest cities, Washington D.C., is at the bottom of the list when it comes to buying rock records. L.A. is the number one rock market, while Boston is tops in classical music. The survey, by Mediarmk Research, also found New Yorkers are the most ardent baseball fans, Detroit women use the most mas Philadelphians purchase the most deodorant, Chicagoans the most candy bars, and Bostonians the most diet cola.

• The younger and richer you are, the more likely you are

to cheat on your income taxes. That's the conclusion of a poll by Audits & Surveys, Inc. Asked how easy it is to cheat on taxes, 11 percent of all those questioned said "very easy" and 41 percent said "fairly easy." But fully half of those in the 18-to-34 age group said it was easy to cheat, compared to only 31 percent of those older than 50. A relaxed approach to tax compliance was most common among those earning more than \$25,000 a year. The survey also asked which income group, if any, is most favored by existing tax laws. An overwhelming majority—70 percent—said the rich.

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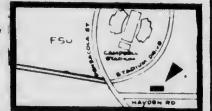
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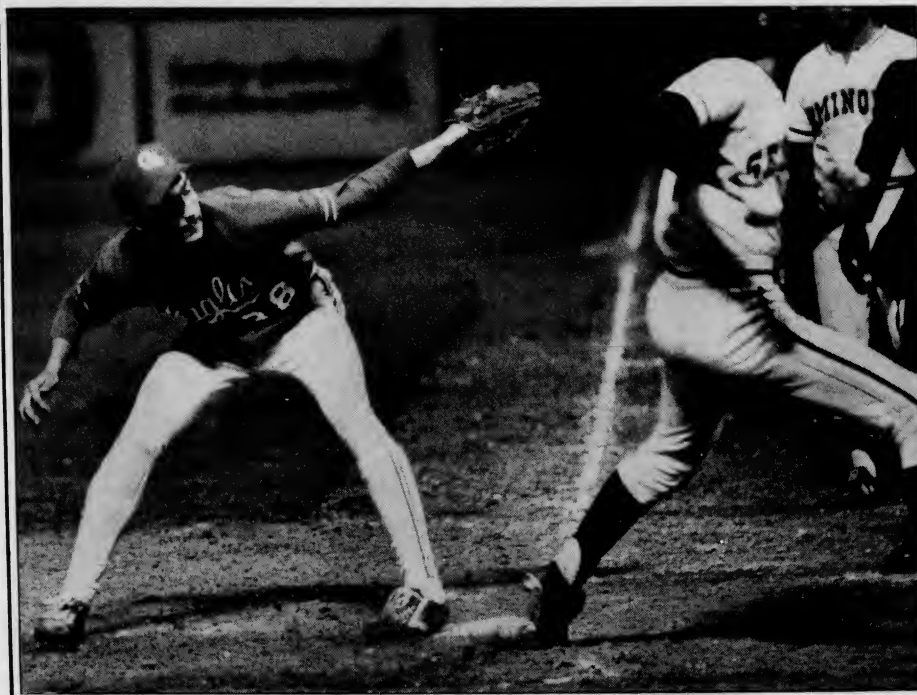
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Georgia Southern pitcher Jim Simmons waits at home plate to try and tag the homebound 'Nole out. Simmons misses a wild throw from the catcher and the 'Nole scores. See additional photo, page 7.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary



Seminoles win lackluster game 16-4

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Any player not listed as a pitcher on the roster of the Florida State baseball team played in Tuesday night's 16-4 victory over Georgia Southern at Seminole Stadium.

That alone should suggest what kind of baseball game it must have been, but looks can be deceiving.

Three GSU pitchers combined for a total of 14 walks. The Tribe scored its first two runs in the third inning, after falling behind 1-0, on five consecutive walks and a balk, with two outs in the inning.

The Seminole bats weren't silenced forever. From the third inning on Seminoles hitters collected 12 hits.

"I was very impressed with the effort the kids came back with after playing a tough series," Coach Mike Martin said after the game, adding he was not worried about the team letting down after the three game sweep of Miami this past weekend. "These guys will play hard every night they come out here."

Tom Zoeller was one of the stars at the plate for FSU. He drove in five runs on two hits, a single and a triple. Pitcher David Smalley notched his third win against two losses, after starter Doug Little lasted only a third of an inning.

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NBA play-offs:

Just how far will the Hawks go?

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ATLANTA — It's hard to buy Kevin Loughery's premise that the Atlanta Hawks "deserve" to be in the NBA playoffs and even harder to believe they'll stay there very long.

Despite Loughery's contention that the Hawks, whom he coaches, earned their playoff berth by winning 18 of their last 28 games, their 43-39 record was only 13th best in the 23-team league—a record that would not have been good enough if they had been in the West instead of the East.

Even playing in what obviously was the weakest of the four NBA divisions, the Hawks didn't nail down the last available playoff spot until their final regular-season game last Saturday.

It should be noted that during the 18-10 span, the Hawks were only 3-8 against the other playoff teams. And it's hard to judge two of those three victories since they came in the final week against Philadelphia and Milwaukee who had both long since nailed down semifinals berths and appeared to only be going through the motions.

Milwaukee's Marques Johnson appeared to have a handle on that when he talked about the Bucks' season-closing loss to the Hawks.

"It was the last game of the regular season and I guess they had to stay sharp for the playoffs while they were still trying to get in. There were two different kinds of motivation."

Opening against perennial contender Boston offers little hope for the Hawks to win their first playoff series since 1979 when they got past Houston in the first round only to lose to Washington in the second.

The Celtics wound up nine games behind Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division, but still, at 56-26, had the third best record in the NBA. Boston, which is playing in its first mini-series in six years, took five out of six from the Hawks this season—winning by 22 points in Atlanta the last time they met.

"We kept hoping we'd get to play New Jersey in the opening round," said Loughery. "Not that Jersey (which had a 4-2 record against Atlanta) isn't a good team, but you have to look at Boston as the most experienced playoff team in basketball."

Beating Boston two out of three

would have been a monumental task anyway, but the Hawks have the added handicap of playing without injured guard Eddie Johnson, their No. 3 scorer and assist leader.

The Hawks nipped Washington by one game in their battle with the Bullets for that last playoff berth. But Boston Coach Bill Fitch feels Washington, which beat Atlanta by 22 points the last time they met, would have been the tougher playoff foe.

"I thought, during the final days of the season, the Bullets were one of the better teams in the league," Fitch was quoted as saying. "I'm glad we don't have to play them."

However, Fitch isn't taking the Hawks for granted, especially not for a best-of-three series.

"Anytime you go into a miniseries, it's a form of Russian roulette," he said. "There have been a lot of good teams beaten twice, but it's tough for an inferior team to beat a good team four times."

For the record, this will be the first time in a decade that Atlanta and Boston will be meeting in the playoffs. Last time, in 1973, the Celtics won a best-of-seven series in six games.

The Hawks have not had much luck in the NBA playoffs since moving from St. Louis to Atlanta in 1968.

They've only made it to the semifinals twice since then, in 1969 and 1970, and both of those times they were unable to handle the Los Angeles Lakers who won those series by margins of 4-1 and 4-0.

Their best showing since was in '79 when, after taking two straight from Houston, they extended Washington to the limit before losing in the seventh game of the quarterfinals.

Atlanta got a bye into the 1980 quarterfinals where they were eliminated, 4-1, by Philadelphia, failed to make it to the playoffs in 1981; and were eliminated by Philadelphia in two games in last year's opening round.

The Hawks' poor showing in the playoffs was a factor in Hubie Brown being fired near the end of the 1980-81 season. But Loughery, after considerable success with the ABA New York Nets in the mid '70s, hasn't been on the winning bench in a playoff game himself since 1976.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The 1983 Intramural All-Campus Track & Field Championships that were rained out on Monday have been rescheduled for tonight at the same times. The remainder of the track meet will go on as scheduled tomorrow night. Entry cards are available for pick up in the IM Office (309 Union) and are due at meet time.

Any employees of the Intramural Department that want to work at the track meet tonight or tomorrow night need to call the IM Office (644-2430).

Detroit Pistons' coach Scotty Robertson, who had a dismal 97-149 three season

record was fired Monday. Jack McCloskey, the team's general manager said Robertson had not been able to improve the team defensively.

A fractured left hand has led to the placing of Cleveland Indians third baseman Toby Harrah on the 15 day disabled list.

After a one year absence, Gerry Cooney will come back to boxing. Cooney will fight Phillip Brown June 18 in Las Vegas.

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes won both games of a double header over Valdosta State by scores of 7-5 and 1-0.



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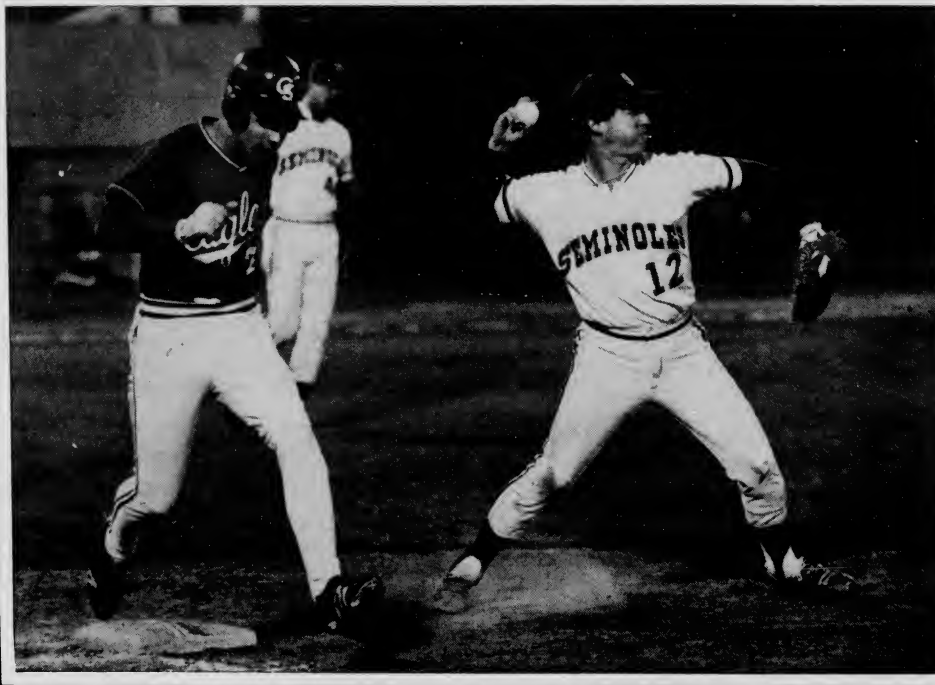
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Mon., April 25



PERSONALS

DEAR DONNA, —TKE—
THANKS FOR BEING SO SWEET!
LOVE, YOUR BIG BRO, ADAM

Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi:
There is no need to cry.
Thanks again for the light workout.

—Brand X fraternity
(Delta Sigma Pi)

Thanks Gail and all my other little
sisters. Here's to the good times to
come. I love you all, Brian.

Little Miss,
Weekend was great, thanks for the
dinner & the picture. Sorry about the
mark on your stomach.

The Leashed One
TO THE GENTLEMEN OF
KAPPA ALPHA
WE HAD A GREAT
TIME FRIDAY NIGHT
LOVE, THE ALPHA GAMMS

F.S.U.
WOMEN'S RUGBY
WINNING NUMBERS
FIRST - 235144
SECOND - 234682
THIRD - 234558
CONTACT: KATHY 222-5344
BETWEEN 1:00 - 4:00 PM.
WITHIN 3 DAYS

TO GEORGE FROM HUMANITIES:
Mine eye and heart are at a mortal
war....How to divide the conquest of
thy sight....Will

KAREN JACKSON, HAPPY B.DAY
TO MY DEAREST FRIEND!! LET'S
GET CREAM & WILD TONIGHT, GD

BRIAN,
Thanks for making the past 15 months
so special. I love you.
KIKI

Keith Romance: Congratulations on
becoming a brother at the best
fraternity on campus!

Love, your Sigma Chi Big Sister
TO ANNA MY LITTLE SIS
GET MOTIVATED FOR FRIDAY
YOUR BIG BRO, WOODY

NANETTE, It's great to have you as
my little sis of TKE. Let's get psyched
for this weekend. Love your BIG BRO
GLEN.

NERLEY, NARLIN, DARLIN:
THANKS FOR A GREAT WEEKEND!
HOW BOUT AN ENCORE IN TWO
WEEKS? LOVE, BE A SWEETIE
BILLY M.

TO THE LADIES OF TRI-SIGMA
HAVE A WONDERFUL FOUNDERS
DAY! BEST WISHES, LOVE, THE
MEN OF TKE

TAMMY,
YOU'RE THE BEST, CAN'T
WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR.
WE'LL HAVE A BLAST.
BILLY M.

LORAIN PRIDE
YOUR TOO SURE FOR WORDS
LOVE, STEVE

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Slim pickin's for Falcons in college draft

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Dan Henning is hopeful, but not overly optimistic, about the amount of help the Atlanta Falcons will get out of next week's NFL college draft.

With the Falcons picking 16th, and some of the people who would have been first-round choices lured away by the U.S. Football League, the new Atlanta coach hasn't the foggiest notion which, if any, of the "blue chippers" will be available.

"We probably wouldn't have gotten any of those top draft choices signed by the USFL because they'd been gone in our draft before our turn came," said Henning. "Where the USFL signing hurt us is that players that other NFL teams will select in their place will very likely be ones we would have liked to have had."

"Figuring the USFL got at least a half dozen who would have gone high in our draft, you realize that we're no better off than if we had been picking 22nd or 23rd under normal circumstances."

"But, at that, we'll be better off than we might have expedited," added Henning, former Redskins chief assistant who succeeded ousted Leeman Bennett on Feb. 1. "Our scouts were worried that the USFL might also sign a lot of people who figured to be picked in the middle and lower rounds of our draft. The new league got some of the names, but most of the others waited."

Henning's predecessors built the Falcons through the draft. All but four of the 22 starters listed on Atlanta's post-season depth chart were draft choices. The exceptions were wide receiver Alfred Jenkins who was picked up as in 1975 when the World Football League folded, defensive end Jeff Yeates who was acquired on waivers from Buffalo in 1976, linebacker Joel Williams who was acquired on waivers from Miami in 1979, and safety Bob Glazebrook who was signed as a free agent in 1980.

All but one of the first round draft choices since 1975—the year Atlanta gave up all-pro offensive lineman George Kunz to get the rights to quarterback Steve Bartkowski—started for the Falcons last season. The

exception was the 1976 pick, running back Bubba Bean who led the team in rushing a couple of seasons but then, hampered by injuries, faded out of the picture.

Most coaches will tell you they're taking pot luck once they get past the third, or at the most fourth, round of a draft. But the Falcons had six low picks starting last fall—center Jeff Van Note (11-1969), defensive end Jeff Merrow (11-1975), linebackers Fulton Kuykendall (6-1975) and Al Richardson (8-1980), wide receiver Alfred Jackson (7-1978) and safety (Tom Pridemore (9-1978).

Just a couple of weeks before he was dumped in a surprise move, Bennett was talking about the Falcons' draft needs and the success Atlanta had had with people who weren't highly regarded in their draft years.

"That's what makes the draft so interesting," he said. "Everyone knows what people like O.J. Simpson and Tony Dorsett will probably do. But few realized what a steal we made when we got (Falcons starting running backs) William Andrews and Lynn Cain (in the third and fourth rounds of the 1970 draft.)"

Henning agrees with Bennett that the Falcons draft priorities are mainly on defense. He apparently will switch from a 3-4 back to a 4-3, but must have some people who can rush opposing passers to make that a success. And Atlanta has been in need of speedy defensive backs ever since the NFL changed to the one-bump rule.

Bennett pointed out the Falcons had been trying to replace their best-ever pass rushers Claude Humphrey (1968-78) and John Zook (1969-75) without success because "in the years we had the high draft choices it takes to get people like that, they weren't available."

"We've had our staff completed for more than a month now," said Henning. "We spend the first few weeks evaluating what was already here. Since then, we've been anxiously studying the people who will be available in this year's draft, looking for those who we feel we might have a chance at getting who will best fill our needs."

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Editorial Note

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The 1983 Intramural All-Campus Track and Field Championships have been rescheduled for Today and Tomorrow.

Intramural Sports

"Knees, squeeze, heave, drive!" yells Mary Holmes into the now deafened ears of her teammates. No, this is not some strange tribal incantation; it is only a FSU woman rugby urging her teammates on to victory. FSU captured the Southeastern Regional rugby championship on the 16th and is now preparing for Territorials and Nationals. With a 30-0 season record and total points scored 1058 to their opponents 8, it would seem that the team has it made. Captain Mary Holmes says, "No guts, no glory. We work hard at practice and train individually on the off days. In order to play a fast-paced contact sport like rugby it is imperative that the team be in good condition. I myself run ten miles a day."

What makes rugby worth all this time and energy? Isn't it a rather brutal sport?

"While it's true that rugby is a contact sport, it requires

a lot of skill, strategy, and quick thinking. This combined with experience and knowledge and good sportsmanship prevents any injuries. We only have one girl injured and she got hurt at a party."

Ah, we've all heard about rugby parties. Aren't they supposed to be tougher than the game?

"Not if you're in good party shape," giggles Mary. "I personally follow a strict party workout which I won't go into right now. However, most of the girls don't drink. The real reason for the after-game parties is so opposing teams can get together and celebrate the spirit of the game. Rugby builds a great sense of camaraderie."

What are your goals for rugby?

"We'd like to win Nationals, of course. We've already beaten last year's number one team in regular season play, and I know we can be National Champions again this year. What I'd really like, though, is to see people supporting us at the games. We played an exhibition match during half-time at the Garnet & Gold game last Saturday and the support was terrific. We really appreciate the people who let us know they were behind us, financially, and otherwise."

Softball: Feature

Some teams have it, and some teams don't. Now, we're not talking about athletic ability here, folks. We're talking class.

Picture in your mind ten guys playing softball in long-sleeved button-downs. Now add ties to some of the guys in the picture. Finally, imagine them wearing multi-colored shorts with stripes, polka dots, and other such

designs to set off the outfit. Who are these fashion conscious fellows? The Males for Sale, an independent team.

Besides their snazzy dress code, what's so special about these guys? Well, they make up a team that has been together now for three years. No big deal? You're right. But they do have the distinction of never winning a single basketball or football game in all three years. They've never even scored a touchdown in football.

The guys see a change in the losing tradition, though. "The turning point in our career was when the Untouchables beat us 105-21 in basketball this year. We knew then that we had a chance," said Stu Mottern.

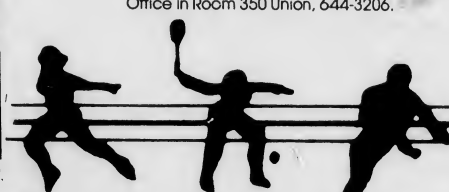
So far in softball the guys have actually won three games, including a playoff win on Sunday. "What really rallies our team is when the umpire yells 'Balls!'" said Papa Uwe, the pitcher.

Because of their recent success, they guys are considering incorporating more sports into their program. Roomie Schoen explains, "We're thinking of expanding our athletic endeavors to include putt-putt, bowling, and any other sport that doesn't hurt." Of course, they all feel sure that new additions won't interfere with their regular 12-ounce curl practice.

Outdoor Pursuits

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"Freedom Butterfly"

"Delilah Alexander" celebrates Spring Wednesday in a costume designed to embody the spirit of the season. Delilah's ensemble was part

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of a project for an art class taught by Paul Rutkovsky (of hamburger fame—see Wednesday's Flambeau.)

Mariel: three years later, life is better

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Three years after the first of more than 125,000 Cubans sailed from Mariel Harbor to Key West with visions of "the easy life," the American dream has still proved elusive to many refugees.

They came - the first of them arriving on the Florida coast April 21, 1983, three years ago today - expecting to leave Fidel Castro and their problems behind.

They envisioned jobs, homes, cars, and television sets awaiting them - presents from the U.S. government and Cubans who had emigrated earlier.

But instead, the refugees arriving on the so-called "Freedom Flotilla" found new troubles in their new home, and many still can't shake them.

To be sure, many of the early problems surrounding the seven-month Mariel sealift, have been ironed out. Many refugees - most of whom stayed in Miami - have found homes, jobs and are learning to speak English.

The outcry over the group of criminals and mental patients Castro sent over during the sealift has lessened, mostly because Mariel-related crime—which once accounted for up to 25 percent of the crime rate in Miami—has declined.

A recent Dade County study showed Mariel refugees make up only 10 percent of the jail population, a percentage in proportion with their share of the population.

And county and state mental health clinics have seen a sharp decrease in the last year in Mariel refugees needing help in coping, authorities say.

But the assimilation process, although successful so far, is not complete, officials said.

"I think we've gotten over the hump, but I don't think our problems are over by any stretch of the imagination," said

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LEGISLATURE '83

Senate education panel no closer to agreement on Raise bill

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three weeks into the legislative session, the Florida Senate is little closer to agreeing on an educational improvement bill than it was when the session started.

The Senate Education Committee was to have entertained amendments to the controversial Bill to Raise Achievement in Secondary Education—better known as the RAISE bill—at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. But after three hours of public testimony and debate over provisions among the senators, not one change in the preliminary draft was brought to a vote.

Committee Chairman Jack Gordon, D-N. Miami Beach, said toward the meeting's close that the RAISE bill would be considered again at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 27.

"My intention is to agenda this bill for next week," Gordon said.

Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa, criticized the lengthiness of discussion over the bill as "unfair" to herself and other committee members with proposed legislation of their own, which cannot receive attention until the RAISE bill is passed,

voted down, or tabled.

"I think it's time to have a work session on this bill and make some progress," Castor told Gordon.

Some amount of progress was made on one of the bill's most controversial provisions: lengthening the public school year.

After hearing much testimony from educators, students, parents and lobbyists, the committee agreed the same goal—expanding the subject matter taught in high schools—might be better met through extending the present six-period school day to a seven-period day.

But Clarence Wingrove, president of the powerful teachers' lobby, the Florida Teaching Profession/National Education Association, suggested that instead of lengthening either the school year or day, money and energy could best be spent ensuring that present class-time is used efficiently.

"We would suggest you take a strong look at actual time spent on tasks," Wingrove said, predicting "greater use of the instructional day as it now exists if emphasis is placed on efficient usage of time blocks."

Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, proposed simply giving individual county school boards improvement funds

and letting them decide what approach to take. Faithfulness on the school boards' parts to the Legislature's goal of placing Florida among the top 12 states educationally could be guaranteed "with a strong evaluation process," Maxwell said. "I'd like to see a delay of any mandatory program."

Gordon endorsed the suggestion, adding that by allowing individual school boards to try different approaches to excellence, the state could more readily determine what method would work best statewide.

"(With) numbers of experimental situations going on, we could see what's happening," Gordon said.

Other issues touched on by the committee included administration of the state's vocational education system, teacher competence, and the remedial education some college entrance applicants need.

The senators seemed united in their belief that college remedial courses should not count toward college graduation, but when Sen. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, mentioned she had an amendment pending that would preclude giving graduation credit for such courses, none of the senators moved it be voted upon.

Ethics Commission may investigate Sullivans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.
The 1st District Court of Appeal rules Wednesday that the state Ethics Commission had proper authority to investigate complaints surrounding a Leon County elections supervisor and that a circuit court erred by issuing a contrary ruling.

The ruling restates an earlier opinion of the appeal court and quashes a circuit court ruling that favored Wilma Sullivan, Leon County's long-time elections supervisor, and her son, John, the current supervisor.



Former Leon County elections supervisor Wilma Sullivan and her son John, current elections supervisor, in happier days.

The complicated legal maneuverings began when Wilma Sullivan was dropping out. Complaints were later filed with Ethics Commission charging her with violating the state's anti-nepotism laws by hiring her son and alleging that John should have stepped down as deputy when he sought office.

In May 1981, the Ethics Commission denied the Sullivans' motion to dismiss the complaints and ordered a public hearing. The Sullivans then challenged that order before the appeal court and in a separate proceeding in

Leon County Circuit Court.

The appeal court denied the Sullivans' appeal in June 1981, but last March the circuit court ruled in the Sullivans' favor.

The appeal court issued a ruling last January saying that the Ethics Commission had authority to hear the dispute and that the circuit court had erred.

The court's opinion Wednesday reinforces the January decision.

Juveniles picked up for shoplifting

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee police had a busy day Tuesday arresting four juveniles for shoplifting offenses. Arrested were:

- 16 year-old Godby High School student charged with shoplifting a \$20 purse from the Sears Roebuck store located in the Governors Square Mall;
- 15 year-old girl from Orlando charged with shoplifting \$36 worth of jewelry from the Tallahassee Mall Gayfers Department Store;
- two juveniles charged with stealing two cap guns and six packages of caps from the TG&Y store, located at 2525 S. Monroe St. One of the two youths, a 12 year-old Belle Vue middle-schooler, was also arrested on shoplifting charge for stealing three rolls of Kodak film, valued at \$8.

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Police also arrested 18 year-old Alfred Chambers early

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Wednesday morning and charged him with loitering and prowling.

According to police reports, Chambers, who lives at Rt. 9, Box 53, and another man were walking down Macomb Street in the vicinity of Furrin Auto. When a police car drove by, Chambers began running east on Tennessee Street.

Police officers stopped Chambers and asked him what he was doing walking around that late at night.

When he started becoming belligerent, officers arrested him and transported him to the Leon County Jail.

Ole Miss to lower Confederate flag

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OXFORD, Miss.—The University of Mississippi, in an effort to defuse a tense racial situation on the Ole Miss campus, announced Wednesday the Confederate flag will no longer be used as a school symbol.

The new policy was announced by Chancellor Porter Fortune at a news conference on the campus and was immediately branded as racist by Alfred Robinson, of Holly Springs.

"You are bringing racism back into Mississippi," shouted Robinson, a black and former president of the United League of Mississippi.

"I am not a racist," Fortune said.

Robinson and others in the crowd apparently were angered that Fortune addressed only the use of the Confederate flag, not the Colonel Rebel cartoon mascot and singing of "Dixie" at school events.

"I want to make it clear that the university does not have the authority to ban the use and display of the rebel flag by individuals," Fortune said, in making the policy announcement.

That news was greeted outside by students who cheered and waved Confederate flags.

"Banning the flag would be an infringement on the freedom of expression of individuals who have the right

to display the flag or any other spirit symbol of their choice," Fortune said.

But, Fortune said, "The coverage of racial violence by the national news media, and especially television, planted in the American mind the image of this flag at scenes of racial conflict. Many see the flag as a vestige of an earlier and troubled era."

Fortune said he had been "determined the university's policy should not and would not be shaped by pressures or petitions."

He evidently was referring to racial unrest on the campus Monday night when hundreds of white students, singing "dixie" and chanting "Save the flag," marched to a black fraternity house where they were confronted by police. There were no incidents.

On Tuesday, about 300 black students, almost half of the blacks attending the university, gathered on campus to sing "We Shall Overcome" and say the Lord's Prayer in a peaceful protest against "racist" school symbols.

The demonstrations were the latest in a dispute that began last fall when the university's first black cheerleader refused to wave the Confederate flag, long an unofficial school symbol.

The new policy was read to a group of students after the news conference Wednesday.

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City commissioners pleased with PSC surcharge ruling

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Tallahassee city commissioners said they were pleased with a recent Florida Public Service Commission ruling allowing the city to keep a part of the 15 percent electric surcharge it has historically imposed on electric customers in unincorporated Leon County.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs said he thought the decision was good, and one the city commission has been anticipating.

"I'm pleased they saw fit to go along with it," echoed commissioner Hurley Rudd.

The 15 percent surcharge, imposed by the city for 73 years, was ruled invalid by PSC commissioners on Oct. 4, 1982.

The latest PSC ruling allows the city to retain a portion of the surcharge, equalling six percent, should the Florida Supreme Court uphold the October PSC ruling. A partial surcharge would generate approximately \$565,000.

The city is currently charging unincorporated residents the 15 percent surcharge while the case is being appealed.

The rationale behind the October PSC ruling stemmed from an inability on the part of the city to prove that it costs more to provide municipal services to unincorporated areas, according to Sexton. In addition, before a surcharge can be levied, the city must show that each group to be taxed is similar in density and age, among other characteristics. PSC commissioners said the city failed to document homogeneity between city residents and those in unincorporated areas.

Immediately following the abolition of

the surcharge, city officials began implementing steps to make up for an estimated \$2.5 million in lost revenues.

Emergency measures included raising all utility customers' electric rates by 1.3 percent and placing the money in an escrow account, pending the city's appeal. County residents were also charged more to use city recreational facilities and participate in city-sponsored athletics.

A slight reduction in fire service was scheduled to take place in March in order to take care of the shortfall in revenues, but was postponed pending city/county negotiations over the seven-year-old memorandum of agreement.

The agreement, which outlines the various duties of both governments, has also been a source of controversy. Neither government has been able to define the duties outlined in the agreement.

City officials have maintained the surcharge is implicit in the memorandum. County officials disagree. Tallahassee Mayor Carol Bellamy and County Commission Chairman Lee Vause are currently renegotiating the service agreement in hopes of settling some of the disputes.

A combination of abolishing surcharges and increasing everyone's electric bill is seen by some as a possible solution to the electric surcharge crisis.

Sexton said one means of making utility rates equal inside and outside the city limits would be to eliminate the current surcharge to non-city electric customers and the municipal services tax, which is imposed on city electric customers, and raise everyone's electric rate by six percent.

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Remembering Mariel

Today marks the third anniversary of the beginning of the Mariel boat-lift, and by all accounts we're now well along in assimilating the more than 125,000 refugees who accepted Castro's invitation—or order—that they leave Cuba.

State officials say all but 10,000 of the Marielitos have been more or less assimilated to life in America. Although many of the refugees report difficulty in finding jobs—some say they suffer from the stigma attached to the manner by which they came to this country—many more are well on their way to becoming productive citizens.

You wouldn't have thought it possible three years ago, amid the panic induced by reports that Castro was emptying his jails and mental hospitals and putting their residents on boats to the United States. There was a lot of hysteria in the air then, talk of putting the Marielitos back on boats and unloading them on the U.S. base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and forcing them over the fence back into Castro's hands.

There was a good deal of racism involved in the reception we gave the Marielitos.

Unlike the first exodus of Cuban refugees in the early '60s, the newcomers were mostly poor. Many of them were black. Remember how the Klan flew a plane over the refugee camp in Fort Walton Beach, trailing a banner suggesting (none to kindly) that the Marielitos go home?

Fact is, the Mariel boat-lift was not an isolated occurrence.

It is part of a major trend of migration from the poverty and political oppression of some of our neighboring nations in Latin America and the Caribbean to the "good life" here in the U.S. And just as we reacted badly to the Marielitos at first, we are managing the long-term exodus badly as well. Rather than addressing the social inequities of life in many of our neighboring nations, we perpetuate those injustices through out support for corrupt oligarchies. We funnel millions of dollars to Latin American rulers to finance the guns they use to tighten their grip on their people. And when those people run to our borders for respite we turn them back, or lock them up in concentration camps.

Consider our relationship with Haiti, for example. Everybody knows what happens to Haitians who criticize their government or who try to escape the crush of their poverty. The Haitians who seek sanctuary in the United States are very much refugees from political repression, but our government won't admit that. It can't, because to do so would be to admit our part in their repression. And our leaders seem more interested in protecting their precious prestige than in standing up for human dignity—especially if the victims of oppression are not white Europeans or anti-communists.

It's time we acknowledged our ties to the Third World nations we border—time we realized just how tenuous those borders are. Americans like to say we believe in human dignity and justice. It's time we acted out our rhetoric.



The Left's not dead—merely sleeping

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Is the radical Left in America dying out? The Village Voice seems to think so, and certainly the resounding silence that has resounded in the wake of "shoot-'em-up" Ronnie's mad dash for the throat of Nicaragua lends a good bit of support to that claim.

Normally, headlines about a president even considering bombing another nation would bring all the rads out, chanting, marching, protesting in hordes. It was, after all, during a Kent State protest of Nixon's secret bombings in Cambodia that the National Guard executed four students. Even as recently as a year ago, some 20,000 half-frozen idealists braved the sub-zero streets of Washington to protest American intervention in El Salvador; a year before that 100,000 lefties displayed their distaste for Reagan's military madness by sitting down in the Pentagon parking lot.

In light of such history, the left's non-answer to Reagan's Nicaraguan initiative is more than a little disturbing. Where, as the song goes, have all the flowers gone?

One theory, advanced by a spokesperson for the anti-nuke group SANE, is that the left considers Reagan to be such an unintelligible looney that they have simply given up any hope of reaching him.

I don't buy that one. Sure, Reagan's over the edge, but demonstrations and such are seldom actually aimed at the president anyway. A good demonstration is aimed at the public. The American public is ponderously slow when it comes to accepting new ideas, but enough college kids saying enough accusatory things about the government will eventually wake up even the middle-class, who in turn wake up Congress—and if you've got Congress, who needs the president?

Another more rational and more distressing theory popped up a few days ago, when a friend of mine called the All-People's Conference in D.C. The APC helped organize both El Salvador rallies, as well as a few other large scale actions; it was a logical place to look to for any Nicaragua organizing. But the APC is not planning anything, largely due to that old leftist nemesis, in-fighting.

It happens everytime the Left seems to be gaining ground: The energized, self-important leaders each pick up a flag and go running off in his or her own

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chosen direction. The Left splinters into a dozen or so sub-groups and each spends all its time trying to convince the others to come around. And while the people who should be providing some sort of leadership are off having this pleasant little dogmatic circle jerk, monstrosities like Reagan's Central American war go unchallenged.

This sort of nonsense goes on even in the leftist microcosm that is Tallahassee's rad community. There are quite a few local rads who recognize the same enemies, fear greatly for their country and their world, and yet can't eat at the same table because of ideological differences. The phenomenon is particularly widespread, ironically enough, among the better-educated rads. The more you know about an ideology, you see, the easier it is to pick at it and at its adherents. It's pure nonsense, but it's a pretty effective way to paralyze a movement.

That does not mean the Left is dead, or even in serious trouble. The Left, in fact, may be riding on the edge of a new phenomenon that could shake American politics to its bones: That is, the gradual politicalization of the middle-class.

Think about it: Earlier this week, a downtown middle class church had to turn away people trying to crowd inside to see an anti-nuke film branded by the American government as propaganda. Last year a million people from all walks of life marched through New York in flat out rejection of Reagan's nuclear fantasies. Even Congress, which not too long ago gave LBJ unquestioning carte blanche for war in Vietnam, is rejecting presidential pleas for more blood money for El Salvador and passing laws against subverting Nicaragua.

Sure, there's a big difference between baking cookies for the Dump Watt rally and accepting the reality of America as an imperialist monster whose bloody tentacles stretch across the globe. Still, if the rads ever do get their act back together—and they will, once Reagan pushes them too far—they're likely to find America a much more receptive place for their protests than the activists of the Viet Nam era ever did.

So tread lightly, Ronnie boy. The Left may be sleeping, but it's not dead yet.

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Thanks, channel 3

Editor:

The local television station WKMV - Channel 3 was inadvertently omitted from the letter thanking the Florida State University Greeks and the Tallahassee community for support of the 1983 Superdance. Channel 3 provided exceptional television coverage of the event and also produced a spot that will be used in the Southeastern United States to promote Superdances for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Their help was invaluable and will help advance the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Janie Warner
District Director
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The Florida Enquirer?

Editor:

It's seriously disappointing to see a paper like the *Flambeau*, which prides itself (rather vocally) on its "watchdog of government" status, buckle under to prejudice and support obviously bad legislation.

The Florida House subcommittee that passed the "Acts of Passion" handgun control bill that the Flambeau fervently supported in the April 12 issue realized something that all hard-core politicians and detergent advertisers realise—you can't just sell soap; you've got to see *drama* and you can sell soap.

Anyone who actually thinks honestly about the proposed 72-hour waiting period for handgun purchases can see that it's a pretty impotent—albeit headline making—piece of legislation. I mean, seriously, this bill is going to stop the “passion killers” from killing just because they’ve got to wait to buy a gun? Only a very small percentage of handgun deaths are of this type in the first place and, in the second place, the frustrated killer will simply go to the nearest kitchen and get a butcher knife to do the job. The vast majority of “passion killings” are done with *already owned* handguns anyway. All this bill would do is cause hassles and paperwork for legitimate sporting goods retailers.

So what do you do if your bill lacks clout? Why, you do like this subcommittee did and you hand something *really* awful on it so the voters will react violently to the entire package. What you do is take a really weak piece of legislature, like the 72-hour waiting period, and slap on something that really grabs the attention of the voting public, something like outlawing *silencers*. Silencers—Mafia—crime—corruption—death; the associations are obvious.

The funny thing about that though, is that it's been a felony to possess a silencer for a gun of any kind for the last *fifteen years*. That's right, silencers are already illegal; the Gun Control Act of 1968 took care of that.

I think it's pretty obvious why this little piece of redundancy was added on to this terribly weak bill. These politicians are goin' places, and they're lookin' for a wagon to ride.

As far as I'm concerned, it's bad, dirty, *yellow* journalism when a newspaper helps perpetuate this kind of slanted sensationalist politics just because it happens to agree with the paper's opinions, while at the same time attacking other, not so left-wing, legislation with both fists.

You need a new name Flambeau—how about the Florida Enquirer?

John Blair

Editor's note/ The silencer and waiting period provisions are part of two separate bills. The former has passed committee; the later was defeated, but its sponsor is trying to get the matter on the '84 ballot as a referendum.

Nude dancing here?

Editor:

What are the rights of male and female dancers who desire to dance topless or nude in Leon County and Tallahassee? Do these dancers have a right to work here and who knows what the moral views are in this community? Some folks call these dancers trash. Others feel the female dancers are exploited. But you seldom hear folks say male nude dancers are exploited.

I would like to see the Flambeau attempt to poll Florida A&M and Florida State universities and Tallahassee and Leon County on the issues of topless and nude dancing.


It would be good if the Flambeau could interview dancers without recording names so the public could learn their views. In the above debate and legal struggles you usually learn the views of the bar owners and the police or the sheriff. What about the opinions of the topless dancer?

Since this issue is here, maybe the Flambeau can help us learn more about the facts of the topless controversy, or is it a political springboard for aspiring politicians?

Robert Chavex Mitchell

Editor's note: The writer refers to the planned opening of a topless juice bar on South Monroe Street. The bar's owner says he does not plan to serve alcohol in order to comply with a county ordinance outlawing nude dancing in establishments where liquor is served. By the way, it's too late in the semester for the project you suggest. Perhaps after we return to publication next month.

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Who is the real victim of a rape?

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're under the impression that the alleged gang-rape of a 13-year-old girl in a FAMU dormitory victimized *her*, guess again. A lot of people seem to feel otherwise, including her father.

It's he who appears to feel somewhat diminished, although not by the men at FAMU. Because she had not been a virgin, which he ascertained by means that included thrusting a finger into her vagina, he did not want to prosecute. What was the point? he likely wondered. His daughter had already been damaged goods.

This attitude is no aberration of fatherly love. It is older than Western civilization. Its basis is this: Women are property. Rape is a crime not against the victim but against the man who owns her. And the value of a woman is determined by her class, her race, and her sexual experience.

The rape of a wealthy white virgin is not likely to be ignored by her father, especially if the rapist is working class and/or black. In contrast, a woman whose sexual history, class status and race lower her value on the marriage market isn't considered worthy of much defending. And if the rapist(s) of a low-value female have greater status than she does - say, by being football players or fraternity members - even her father may conclude that no very serious crime has been committed.

Thus, if a woman clearly belongs to a man, either husband or father, and she is raped, then the rape is a crime because the owner's property has been devalued. But if she belongs to no man, as evidenced by previous sexual relations with someone to whom she isn't married, then she

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is the common property of all men, and no property crime has been committed by her rapist.

The Old Testament is very clear about this delineation "If a man meets a virgin who is not betrothed and seizes her and lies with her and is caught in the act, the man who has lain with her must give the girl's father fifty silver shekels." (Deuteronomy 22:22 to 23:1). So is old English law, which classified unmarried women as property of the king, to whom fines would be paid by the rapist according to the victim's class status: 12 shillings for a nobleman's servant, five for a commoner's, and so on. Raping a woman of higher rank than one's own meant castration or execution.

Modern American society is merely more subtle. The underlying attitudes haven't changed. Why else aren't men prosecuted for sexually forcing their wives? Because a husband *owns* his wife; she is his property, to dispose of as he sees fit. Why else is a rape victim grilled about her sexual past? In order to determine her value and the man whose property has been depreciated, if any. And why else do men take a woman's "no" to mean an attempt at barter in the marriage market? Because virginity has material value to the man who assumes its ownership.

Nonetheless, I am heartened by the public outrage over the FAMU incident, by the tidal wave of anger that left university and other public officials gasping in its wake. Mass response is the way to make changes. The laws, the social attitudes, won't change until we do.

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Defense of FPIRG fee was hypocritical

Editor

Slightly more than seven years ago, I authored the informal Attorney General's opinion which concluded that the negative check-off system then proposed by the Florida Public Interest Research Group was subtly coercive and truly involuntary. The extant FPIRG negative check-off system is not at all different from that initial proposal as far as the subtly coercive and involuntary nature of the plan is concerned. Since the publication of that informal Attorney General's opinion I have followed the meanderings of FPIRG with considerable interest, awaiting some credible refutation of the conclusions reached in that opinion. To this day, I have heard none.

Quite simply, a negative check-off system preys and depends for its success on the ignorance and low motivation of the individuals on which it is imposed. It takes money from masses of students, (particularly newly arrived freshmen and junior college transfers) who don't know what it's going for and then, through a purposefully cumbersome and unpleasant refund process which requires a personal confrontation with someone who already has your money and doesn't want to give it back, severely discourages those who might otherwise be motivated to retrieve their donation. In private, FPIRG enthusiasts will

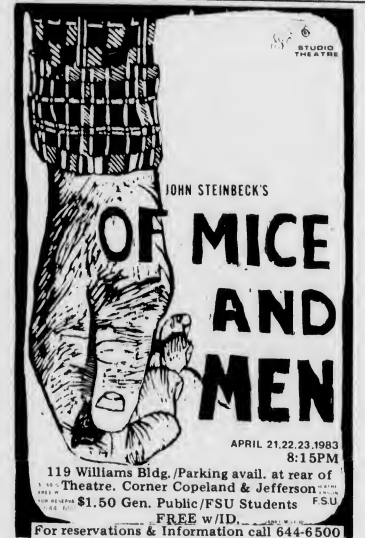
admit that the program could not survive if it depended on donations made through a conscious, affirmative action of the donor.

I am not the only person that has criticized the coercive and involuntary aspects of negative check-off systems. At the time I authored the opinion in question, Ralph Nader, the father of FPIRG's, was publicly attacking record and book clubs for using precisely the same negative check-off system that his PIRG's were advocating for themselves.

So, regardless of the question of whether PIRG's are "liberal" groups, (try, however, to find an FPIRG member who voted for Reagan or any other conservative), or whether Rep. Gallagher has his ducks in a row, it is not his or anyone else's attack on the negative check-off PIRG's that is spurious. It is your close-minded defense of an inherently inequitable funding mechanism that is spurious. And, if the group utilizing such a system was the College Republicans, rather than the FPIRG group, you would be the first to loudly say so.

Michael H. Davidson

Editor's Note: In fact, a member of FPIRG's first state board John Boudet was a Republican. I'm not sure if he waived the FPIRG fee, however, buy my impression was that he voted for Reagan.



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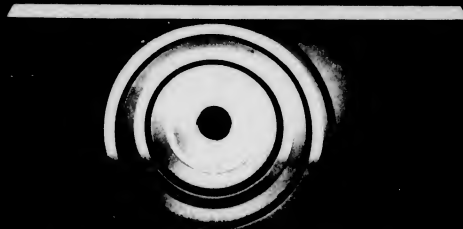
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Salvadoran ground campaign falters, U.S. takes to the air

BY MICHAEL KLARE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — In the early days of Vietnam, when U.S. efforts to defeat the guerrillas through face-to-face "counterinsurgency" tactics ended in failure, Washington sought victory by taking to the air.

U.S. pilots hounded the guerrillas with helicopters and attacked their supply lines with bombers. Today, with counterinsurgency proving no more effective in El Salvador, Washington again appears to be looking to air combat as a substitute for success on the ground. Such a maneuver would surely raise the level of killing in Central America, but it is unlikely to prove any more successful in bringing victory there than in Vietnam.

Although President Reagan has vowed that he will not "Americanize" the ground war in El Salvador, his choice of words leaves plenty of room for a U.S. military role in the skies above Central America. "He (Reagan) will do whatever is necessary to win in El Salvador," one of the president's top aides confirmed in mid-March.

One congressional source, a Central America specialist, assessed the "worst case" scenario this way: "If it appears that the Salvadoran army is in danger of collapse, it is highly probable that the United States would take direct military action, the most likely form being direct air support and bombardment rather than direct ground intervention."

So far, no official has spoken explicitly of massive U.S. air operations in Central America. But U.S. spy planes already are flying regular reconnaissance missions in the region, and other types of air missions have been practiced in recent military exercises.

During the "Big Pine" maneuvers in Honduras, for instance, U.S. C-130s carried Honduran paratroopers into a mock war with Nicaragua, and U.S. fighters have flown simulated close-support missions from aircraft carriers deployed in the Caribbean. The establishment of a U.S.-manned radar and communications facility near Tegucigalpa in Honduras, moreover, indicates plans for a more intensive U.S. air presence in the region.

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U.S. aid also has enabled the Salvadoran government to place greater reliance on airpower in its war against leftist guerrillas. The six Cessna A-37B "Dragonfly" jets in the Salvadoran air force were used to bomb suspected enemy positions in Usulután Province during February's battle for the market town of Berlin (reportedly killing or wounding many civilians in the process), and U.S.-supplied helicopters are regularly used to flush out guerrillas for attack by ground troops and the A-37Bs. Journalist J. Michael Luhan, in a series of reports from Salvadoran battlefields in mid-March, quoted a rebel leader as noting: "We have

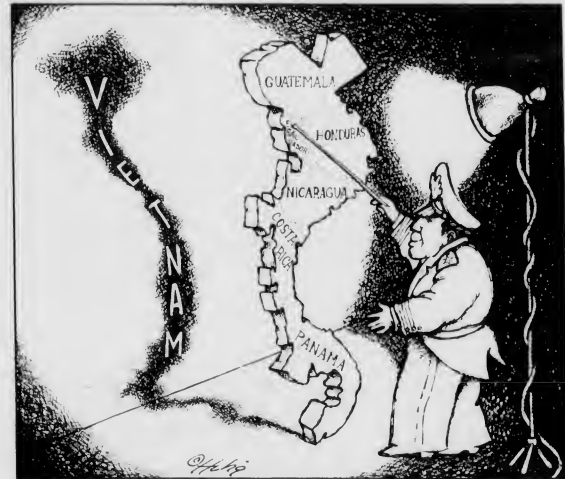
never seen this scale of airpower before, nor has it ever been this well-coordinated."

A former U.S. Army colonel, who recently visited El Salvador, said in an interview that "if conditions continue to deteriorate in El Salvador, the United States will move quickly to augment the air capability of the Salvadorans, most probably by supplying additional helicopters and A-37Bs along with additional U.S. maintenance and training support."

None of this yet approaches the magnitude of the air combat in Vietnam, of course, but it follows the same pattern of turning to airpower when the ground war begins to go sour.

And there is no doubt that the ground war is going badly for the Salvadoran army. President Reagan has admitted as much, and other U.S. officials have provided very pessimistic assessments, warning of a

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Lifelong learning: key to surviving the '80s

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Gilda Schumann (not her real name) came to the United States in her twenties from Germany and learned English on the job. Now, at 84 and with a minimal income, she goes to a senior citizen's center here for one hot meal each day. But the experience is isolating; most people at the center speak Spanish. So Gilda Schumann has started taking Spanish language classes to communicate.

What's striking about her story is not just the determination to overcome another obstacle, but that despite her advanced years she still sees learning as the way to do it.

There are millions of Gilda Schumanns in America today, wanting to learn long after the age when formal schooling normally stops. Indeed, the current hunger for learning often is at variance with rules of life that have otherwise prevailed until now—especially the rule which says that from infancy one moved to learning; and from there to work, where one applied what was taught.

This hunger also is at variance with other conclusions many Americans bring to schooling: that our public educational system is collapsing; that people either crassly pursue education to latch onto well-paid jobs or that they lack the desire or discipline to learn at all.

What's happened is that not only have things become

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more unsettled, blurring the set stages which once ordered our lives, but Americans also have become less willing to accept the humdrum—and more capable of taking risks to survive and even improve their opportunities. A Lou Harris poll for USA Today found that the most powerful motivating factor in the United States now is people's desire to improve their lives, a desire that is stronger than at any other period in modern times.

But even as lifelong learning has become a key survival tool at the grass roots, many educators are moving to impose lock-step curricula, geared to the old set stages of life. The ax is being sharpened to cut off precisely those programs—taught not on campuses but in old people's homes, neighborhood centers and hospitals, by teachers paid on an hourly basis—that fan educational opportunities throughout society and are geared to ever-changing needs.

Gilda Schumann better learn Spanish quickly, before she loses the one hope she has at the moment for beating the odds of isolation.

This column is adapted from PNS Editor Sandy Close's weekly commentary for National Public Radio

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a progressive disintegration of the Salvadoran army as soldiers lose their will to fight.

For the moment, Reagan hopes to stem this decline by providing the Salvadorans with increased arms aid and by deploying more U.S. advisers. Many congressional observers doubt, however, that such indirect measures will prove any more effective in the future than in the past.

But the Reagan administration is not prepared to concede defeat nor is it willing to consider negotiations with the rebels. And since direct U.S. intervention by U.S. ground forces is politically unacceptable, that appears to leave only one option: increased use of airpower. That would involve, at the least, U.S. support for intensified Salvadoran air attacks.

At a later stage, it could include air cavalry missions by U.S.-piloted helicopters and gunships and air strikes by U.S. fighter-bombers based in Florida and aboard U.S. carriers. U.S. warplanes also could be used to sink Cuban or Nicaraguan ships suspected of carrying arms to the guerrillas and to interdict the small planes that reportedly ferry supplies to isolated rebel airstrips.

Such action undoubtedly would help overcome the administration's frustration over the lack of progress on the ground, but it is unlikely to bring the war any closer to a successful conclusion. Extensive bombing in Usulután

destroyed many homes and produced many civilian casualties—but had little impact on the guerrillas, who slipped back into the sounding jungles. The air strikes also infuriated church officials, particularly Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas of San Salvador, who condemned government forces for their "indiscriminate bombing" in Usulután. If the Vietnam experience is any indication, moreover, further bombing will swell the ranks of the rebels without significantly impairing their effectiveness.

There also are significant risks inherent in an intensified air war. Sooner or later, U.S. pilots will become vulnerable to enemy ground fire, requiring an expanded U.S. force to counter it. Indeed, the first U.S. casualty of the El Salvador conflict, Special Forces Sgt. Jay T. Stanley, was shot while flying in a helicopter near Berlin during the battle there in February. Air operations over Nicaragua also would provoke retaliation, thereby igniting a regional conflagration.

In the end, stepped-up air operations may well produce the one result they were explicitly intended to prevent: direct U.S. military involvement on the ground in Central America.

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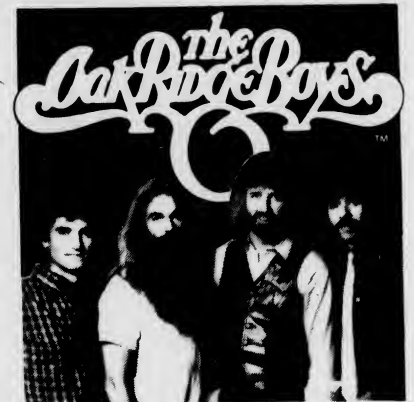
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WORLD

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News of the arrests came amid reports from Israel and Egypt that Syrian-trained commandos were responsible for the Monday blast which an Israeli newspaper called a "kamikaze" attack.

Christian Phalange radio, first to report that the explosives had been packed in a vehicle, said a van stolen from the U.S. Embassy was used.

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NATION

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WASHINGTON — States may ban nuclear power plant construction so long as they do it for economic reasons, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In a 9-0 decision weighted heavily toward states' rights, the justices upheld a California moratorium on new reactor construction. While the moratorium was linked directly to finding a way to dispose of radioactive waste, the high court concluded the ban fell within the scope of a state's traditional economic power to regulate its utilities.

OXFORD, Miss. — The chancellor of the University of Mississippi, trying to defuse a racial dispute on the campus integrated at bayonet-point 20 years ago, said Wednesday the Confederate flag will no longer be used as a school symbol—but he could not ban its display by individuals.

The new policy announced by Chancellor Porter Fortune met with immediate criticism from black students, who complained it did not go far enough. White students cheered and waved Confederate flags.

Fortune said he could not ban unofficial use of the Confederate flag, and indicated other Confederate symbols used by the school would be maintained, such as the Colonel Rebel cartoon mascot and the song "Dixie."

STATE

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — A building inspector and a Walton County commissioner blamed each other Wednesday for starting an argument that ended with the inspector allegedly attacking the politician with a shovel.

Wilmer McCormick, 42, of DeFuniak Springs, surrendered to Walton County Sheriff's deputies following the incident Tuesday. He was booked on charges of aggravated battery and later released on his own recognizance.

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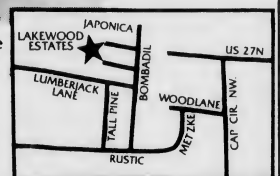
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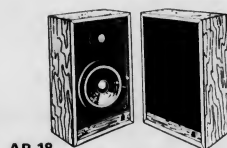
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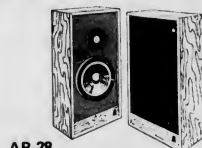
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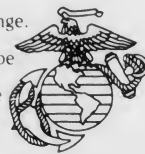
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Bullet train:

Numerous roadblocks 'not insurmountable'

BY ROBERT MCCLURE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's "bullet train" has won the backing of potentially powerful foes — environmental activists—but faces numerous roadblocks before Floridians whisk from Tampa to Orlando in as little as 20 minutes.

As envisioned, part of the rapid rail would extend from Miami to Orlando and a second leg would run from Orlando to Tampa. Further construction might extend it to Jacksonville, Fort Myers, Tallahassee and Pensacola.

Studies to determine exactly how to build the train and precisely how fast it could transport people are incomplete. Depending on who builds it and what Florida officials want, it would travel at speeds of 130 to 250 mph.

Passengers could get from Miami to Orlando in about 1½ hours. Technology might make it possible to go from Tampa to Orlando in as little as 20 minutes, said J. Parke Wright IV, chairman of Gov. Bob Graham's High Speed Rail Committee.

Graham established the committee of businessmen, bankers, lawyers and lawmakers in April 1982. Days later, he announced a Japanese foundation would put up \$1 million to study the railroad's feasibility.

The project got a boost recently when environmental activists gave it their blessing.

Charles Lee, vice president of the Florida Audubon Society, said he was glad the governor's committee abandoned an idea used to obtain land for a similar project in California. Officials there exempted a Los Angeles-to-San Diego rail from normally required environmental and land use permits, a move Lee labeled "a debacle."

To head off similar problems in Florida, the panel established an environmental task force. Headed by Daytona Beach lawyer Pete Heebner, the group will receive advice from such prominent environmentalists as Marjorie Carr, president of the Florida Defenders of the Environment.

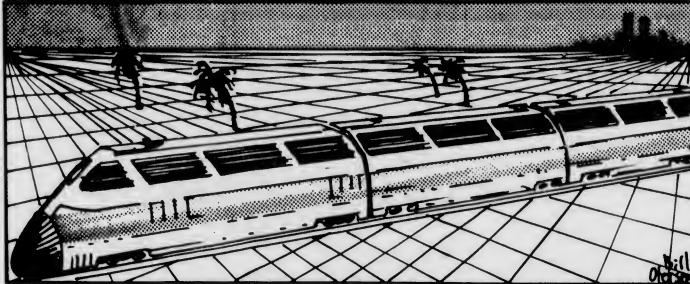
Carr's opposition was a key to stalemating debate on the Cross Florida Barge Canal, which is still unfinished.

Environment "is the one issue that will give you the most trouble at the legislative level," Heebner said.

Lee and John Hawkinson, executive director of the Environmental Service Center in Tallahassee, endorsed the idea of building the rapid rail along existing highways. They said that would have minimal impact on the environment.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., also backs use of existing highways for the high-speed train. After Chiles took an interest, federal transportation officials who previously were cool to the idea began favoring it, Wright said.

But Amtrak, the federally subsidized passenger rail, also may be a problem, the rail advisory committee said,



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because Amtrak may claim an exclusive right to domestic passenger service.

American High-Speed Rail Corp., an Amtrak-connected firm, is helping study the railroad's feasibility.

"I don't mind Amtrak doing a ridership survey. I just want to start with a clean slate when we start negotiating for (franchise) rights," said committee member Lester Freeman.

"We have a problem with interstate regulation of an intrastate rail system," said Freeman, vice president of the Southeast First National Bank of Miami. "I don't want for all of a sudden Amtrak to be here and say, 'Gee whiz, we've got it.'"

Another dilemma is how to award contracts for operating the rail without allowing monopolization of the profitable legs. Sun Bank President Joel Wells expressed concern that "cream-skimming" could result if the rail is built in parts and each section awarded separately.

"It's pretty clear to me that under the legislation now proposed, that could be done," Wells said in reference to yet another problem facing the committee.

The legislation Well referred to is a draft bill written by several committee members. The proposal, now at the House and Senate transportation committees, does not have the rail committee's support. If passed, it would establish a mechanism for building and governing the railroad.

"If we push this legislation through this session, which I am now opposed to, we're putting ourselves out of business before our work is done," Wells said.

On top of that, committee members said they aren't certain of precisely what they are supposed to be doing. Graham's appointment message doesn't say what the committee is to do with its work; report to Graham, propose legislation or take some other avenue.

At Wright's suggestion, the panel imposed a July 1 deadline on itself for establishing design criteria. Contractors must submit plans by Dec. 31. The committee did not decide what to do with the bids once they are submitted.

Despite all the pitfalls that could lie ahead, the silver-haired, gentlemanly Wright is confident.

"The problems are not insurmountable," he said.

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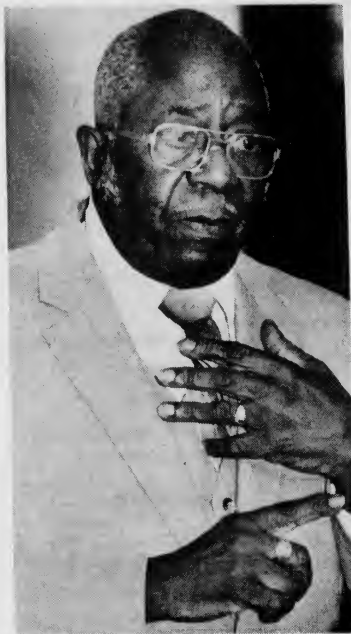
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Virgil Hawkins:

Meek sponsors bill to name FSU law library after him



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
One of the first blacks to sit in the Florida Senate this century wants to honor the man who should have been the first black to attend law school in Florida.

Sen. Carrie Meek of Miami has filed a bill to name the new building housing Florida State University's law school library

for Virgil Hawkins, an attorney from Leesburg.

The law library sits next to the law school's main building named in honor of former Florida Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts, who twice wrote opinions denying Hawkins' claim that he couldn't be kept out of the University of Florida law school because he was black.

The bill hasn't been heard by any Senate committee yet and has no House companions, so its chances of passage this session aren't very good.

Hawkins first applied to the UF law school in 1949 and was turned down because of his race. He appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which said he was entitled to "prompt admission."

But the state court said Hawkins would have to show that his admission would not cause "great public mischief." The case was considered by the court a total of five times in the mid-1950's before Hawkins gave up and became a student at the New England School of Law.

After practicing out-of-state for years, Hawkins appealed to the state court in 1977 to be able to join the Florida Bar without having to pass the bar exam, which would have required a lot of preparation and special study in Florida law. The court, with Roberts concurring, granted him admission.

More than 100 students at FSU's law school signed a petition insisting that the library be named after Hawkins. Sen. Meek filed a bill to do so after Tallahassee's legislators decided they wouldn't.

Rep. Al Lawson of Tallahassee told the St. Petersburg Times he believes the intent of Sen. Meek's bill "is great," but that Hawkins would be more properly honored at UF than FSU.

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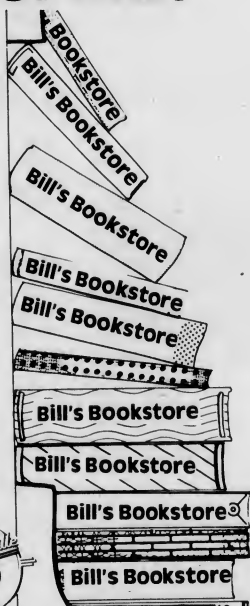
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CHICAGO



What mayoral race didn't mean for politics

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

DETROIT, Mich. — Coleman Young is not inclined to believe that a new era for black politics in America has dawned with Harold Washington's victory in Chicago.

Ironically, when Chicagoans went to the polls April 12, many of them had Detroit and its mayor on their minds. For fearful white voters, Detroit has long signified a community "taken over" by blacks, a precedent that almost certainly influenced their support for Republican Bernard Epton. For blacks, however, Detroit was an inspiring model—a place where black voters had already acquired the urban political power sought by Washington.

Young has been Detroit's mayor for nine years now, the first black to gain that post, and despite sizeable economic and political odds, he remains one of the strongest municipal leaders in the United States today. He has his own conclusions about what the Chicago election did—and did not—mean.

What Washington's victory did not amount to, he argues, was a significant change in poll booth behavior; the black electorate is still on its own.

"The nature of white attitudes toward black candidates has been the same for a very long time," said Young. "There is enough liberal feeling to goad people into salving their consciences by supporting a black for an important post—for commissioner of education, for secretary of state, sometimes for mayor. But not for the top post. That's why I was one of those who doubted that (Los Angeles mayor) Tom Bradley would be elected governor of California.

"With the exception of Bradley in a city where the mayor is essentially a figurehead, all of the black mayors today—Washington, Andy Young in Atlanta, myself, Richard Hatcher in Gary, you name them—were elected in cities with near majorities of black voters. The fact of the matter is that when black candidates win, it is almost always from a district where there is at least a near majority of blacks. It is a simple political axiom and it still holds today."

The question all along in Chicago, according to Young, was whether or not the city's 40 percent portion of black voters would be enough. And, in fact, those voters accounted for an estimated three-fourths of Washington's total, while white ethnics in usually Democratic districts cast their ballots as much as 6 to 1 in favor of Epton.

Nevertheless, the Detroit mayor is convinced Chicago's unprecedented black voter turnout did prove an important

point: "When the chances are real, as they seemed to be in Chicago, people work for a candidate and show up at the polls. The key for the grass roots is that element of promise. The kind of enthusiasm that we saw among blacks in Chicago will increase and win even bigger battles—but only when the prospects are real. Nobody turns out in great numbers for a phony chance."

What can a black mayor do for those who put him in office? When Young himself took charge in 1974, Detroit was reeling from racial antagonisms and violent crime. Like Chicago, it also had long been a deeply segregated community, with blacks inhabiting an inner-urban core surrounded by nearly all-white neighborhoods.

Young set out on an ambitious program designed to cool tensions as white flight and the rise of a new black middle class finally put an end to that longstanding segregation. To an extent once unimaginable here, he succeeded. Nine years later, Detroit has emerged as one of the nation's most peacefully and fully integrated cities. Indeed, the improvement is so dramatic that even the Justice Department of the Reagan administration—no supporter of liberal, former Democratic Party vice-chairman Coleman Young—was forced to admit this year that his crime-fighting program is the nation's most successful.

In Young's view, the key to such achievements is giving more people reason to believe they have a stake in their city—developing some sense that the prospects for change are real.

"This will be Washington's challenge," says Young, "and he will have to meet it by coming to grips with an ingrained, overwhelmingly white bureaucracy. When you arrive in power in a city that is half black but where 95 percent of the municipal appointments are held by whites, you have to deal radically with the situation. In the beginning, you use whatever instruments you can; it's affirmative action by appointment. In my own case, I concentrated first on the police and fire departments, aiming for a 50-50 result that reflected the realities of Detroit."

The critical starting place for Washington, too, is law enforcement, believes Young.

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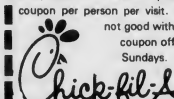
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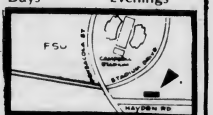


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UF gets \$1 million endowed chair in agricultural marketing

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GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida announced a \$1 million endowed chair for agricultural marketing Tuesday, the 14th to be established at the state's largest university since the Legislature passed the Eminent Scholars program in 1979.

The Ben Hill Griffin Jr. Chair in Agricultural Economics and Marketing was made possible by a donation of \$600,000 from Griffin, a wealthy citrus grower, rancher and businessman from Frostproof, and \$400,000 from the state's Eminent Scholars Trust Fund.

In Tallahassee, the Florida Senate marked the occasion by passing a resolution honoring Griffin, a former member of the Florida Legislature. The House of Representatives is expected to similarly recognize him today.

Earnings from the endowment will pay the salary and support services for a professor yet to be named.

"Once again Mr. Griffin has demonstrated his support for and loyalty to the University of Florida," UF President Robert Q. Marston said. "He has within the past two years donated property that was converted to funding for the construction of an athletic training facility and a conference hall for citrus research and education."

"The gift also gives further recognition to the strength of the university's agricultural programs," Marston said. "no other agriculture education program in America can match our four Eminent Scholars positions."

Griffin studied agriculture at UF from 1930 to 1933, then returned to his home in Frostproof to begin a career of land and business acquisitions that started with the wedding gift of a 10-acre citrus grove from his parents.

He has since acquired more than 13,000 acres of citrus groves, 200,000 acres of ranch land, including the LaBelle-based Alico Co., and a Ford auto dealership in Frostproof. He also owns a Frostproof citrus processing plant.

The university's vice president for agricultural affairs, K.R. Tefertiller, said, "Our recent long-range planning effort has shown that marketing is one of the most important problems facing agriculture."

The UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences recently reported that "despite the healthy growth of agricultural production and the significant economic impact of the food and allied industries in Florida, the food processing sector has lagged behind, or even regressed, compared to the fresh market portion of the industry."

The state is one of the nation's primary producers of fruits, vegetables and other food products, yet, according to IFAS, more than 60 percent of the food consumed by its residents is shipped into the state at a cost of \$5 billion a year.

IFAS previously has received funding to establish teaching and research chairs in human nutrition, plant improvement and ecosystems conservation. The College of Veterinary Medicine has an Eminent Scholar chair in infectious diseases.

Chicago, from page 13

segments of the population. In Chicago that means Hispanics as well as blacks. Washington will have to gain control of the police department and its command structure to do something about that."

The point is not simply establishing racial balance, he adds. "The idea is to foster cooperation between police and citizens, because unless you have that you can't do a damned thing about crime."

Despite an impressive string of municipal victories, Young feels the growing number of black mayors has not yet become a political force to reckon with on a national level. They are, he argues, caught in a local trap: limited to a local electoral mandate based on local black majorities whose voices are too feeble to be heard in Washington.

Beyond the city boundaries, he says, political leeway for black mayors becomes "a matter of favors being exchanged...but you don't win national power by wheeling and dealing, you win it by a popular vote. That's where the continuing inability of

blacks to win outside of black-majority districts comes into play. Everyone recognizes that there is no black majority in the United States as a whole. So you are left with nothing but wheeling and dealing."

Nevertheless, Coleman Young believes there is reason to cheer the results of the Washington-Epton race, if not the racial bitterness that contest unloosed. In particular, he says, Chicago proved that young people—who did much of the canvassing and voter registration—can once again become involved.

"The young are at a great disadvantage now; there's been a clear deterioration of everything from education to job opportunities. The face of unemployment today is a young face. Still, some of these kids have clearly caught onto the excitement in Chicago, onto excitement and a reason to hope."

"Young people have historically been the legmen and handymen of the political process as well as its future. You can't do without their enthusiasm."

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Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

House joins Senate in anti-smoking crusade

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Smoke-filled rooms are all but a thing of the past in the Legislature now that the House has joined the Senate in an anti-smoking crusade.

Large black-on-white signs were posted Wednesday at all House committee rooms except one under the orders of Speaker Lee Moffitt.

Moffitt, a smoker, said he took the action in response to complaints by some members that they were having trouble breathing at committee meetings, particularly in some of the smaller rooms.

Senate President Curtis Peterson, a non-smoker, previously banned smoking at Senate committee meetings.

Moffitt continued to allow a smoking section in one large committee room that is equipped with air cleaners and gave committee chairmen the authority to waive the ban at other meetings if attendance is light.

We rejected a House administration committee's recommendation that members be allowed to smoke and instead applied the ban on public and lawmakers alike.

Smoking is still permitted on the House and Senate floors.

Marielitos *from page 1*

Linda Berkowitz, director of refugee programs for the state Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"There's a group of about 10,000 who still have not adjusted to life in this country. We've still got a ways to go."

The refugees also say they still have a long way to go before they are totally accepted in south Florida.

When they first arrived, the emigres discovered they were not welcome by many in south Florida. And the contempt was not held just by non-Latins weary of a never-ending flow of immigrants.

The established exile Cuban community eyed the new refugees with suspicion, too, uncertain about how life in communist Cuba had changed them, and annoyed that the new refugees expected so much.

Many refugees find that even three years later, they are discriminated against simply because they are "Marielitos."

"There were two jobs I applied for that when I said I came from Mariel, they closed the door in my face," said Lydia Urbano, now secretary to Dade County state representative Elizabeth Metcalf. "It is as if you are saying a bad word."

Ana Corrales said she came to America expecting to

live on "easy street." She thought the government would provide her with a home and her sister would get her a job.

But, she said, "Things were not like I had expected." It took her a year to find a job, and she recently lost it. Her husband, Ricardo, is having trouble finding a regular position.

"Any place you go to and say you came through Mariel, doors are immediately closed to you. It's like mentioning the devil. You almost see the expression on their faces change," he said.

Despite that fact that things didn't turn out as expected, many of the refugees are optimistic about the future.

"This is a country where people have to struggle," said Digno Gonzalez, 47, who makes money playing folk music with a small Cuban group. "Nobody gives you anything. But the struggle has rewards."

As the refugees struggle to make further adjustments, federal officials say another Mariel sealift could never happen again. The first one cost state and federal government \$336 million, with Florida picking up nearly \$150 million of the tab.

"We have contingency plans to force the boats back," said a State Department official, who declined to be identified. "Last time, Castro called all the shots. It won't happen next time."

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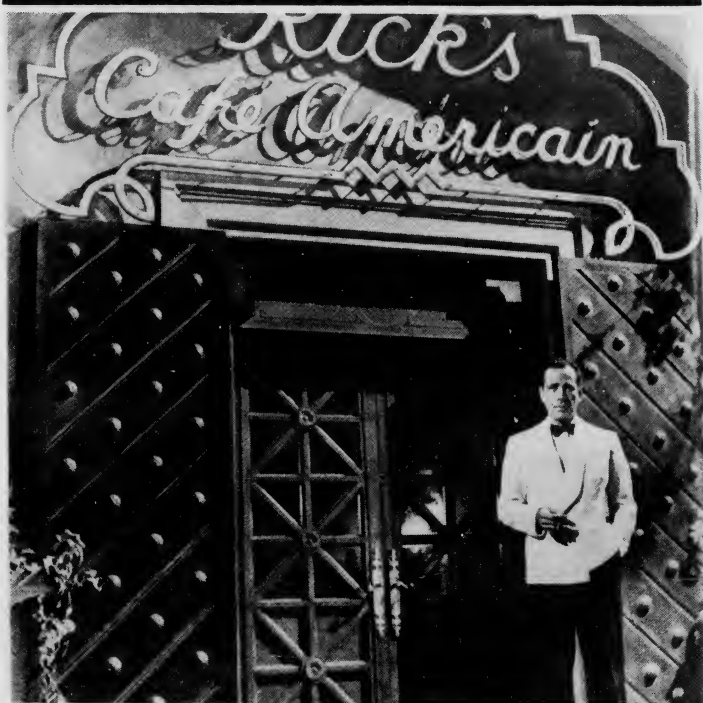
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BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's long-awaited Channel 40, WTWC, hits the air tonight amidst a spectrum of ballyhoo (mostly blitz-style radio spots). It's been a long time coming for this NBC affiliate, which has been plagued with tons of technical snafus for months.

Gremlins wrecked the station's intended Super Bowl Sunday debut in late January. The transmission tower, a victim of inadequate design, didn't hold up. "We couldn't get the antenna on top of it," station manager Bill Fauch commented at the time.

It's been slow and tedious since.

"We've had a lot of problems," Fauch said. "They're not totally corrected, but we've gotten to a point where we can get on the air, which is what we're after."

If no further problems pop up, the station will hit local screens at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow with a sign-on introduction by Fauch himself. Following this will be *Casablanca*, which will be shown with few

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commercial breaks. Then the station will segue into NBC's prime-time line-up with a show Fauch finds appropriately titled—*Gimme A Break*.

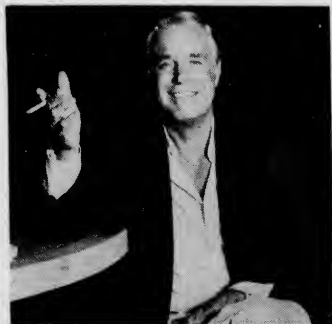
Fauch doesn't foresee any local-oriented programming for the next eight or nine months. "We've got some local-type spots," he commented, but WTWC won't have news or any competition for Neddy Summers for a while. "The equipment's going to fail...our technicians are going to have to get used to its idiosyncrasies. We don't want any failures occurring in live programming. It's really easy to lose credibility when your equipment's breaking down all the time."

The station's on good financial grounds. "There's plenty of advertising," Fauch added. "We've got clients everywhere from Bainbridge to Perry."

It's still a high risk for a new station to hit the air though, which is surprising, given television's current top-dog position on the pop-media scale. Expenses are tremendous. "Our first electricity bill will be around \$12,000," Fauch said.

The network doesn't finance an affiliate's expenses; it purchases air-time on a contractual basis and has, in turn, to recoup the costs of its coast-to-coast programming. With single sit-com episodes budgeted as high as \$300,000 it takes a lot of cash to make all the bigger wheels spin effectively. "We earn that money by providing air-time."

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A Key West Companion, by Christopher Cox
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Maybe in that way, nothing, or nearly nothing would have been left out.

Instead, Cox delves into the roots of the place and then weaves a fascinating tapestry of anecdotes and interviews with long-time residents that gives the reader the peculiar "ambiente" of this country's southernmost town.

British author Bruce Chatwin was successful with this literary-historical approach in *In Patagonia*, a travelogue through southern Argentina. Cox, in his first book, covers a much smaller area, but the method is the same.

He traces Key West's hybrid history from the days of pirates, to the rum runners of Prohibition days to the modern day marijuana smugglers. It was an exile center for Cubans when Cuba still belonged to Spain.

During the Civil War, Key West was the only Southern City to remain loyal to the Union.

It was an island before oil millionaire Henry Flagler's Overseas Railroad connected it to the mainland in 1912 and it was cut off again in 1935 when a hurricane sent houses floating out to sea. Cox' vignettes cover everything from the voodoo practiced by some of Key West's Caribbean blacks, to the turtle kraals (or corals), where green turtles were kept fresh until ready to be eaten, to the houses where Cubans

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hand-rolled cigars while readers declaimed the classics.

There also are tales of the sponge industry and the curious 19th century wreckers, who depended on shipwrecks on the key's treacherous coral reef.

Cox notes the wreckers "would string a rope between two mules and hang it with ship lights (at night). Walking the animals along the beach, they conveyed the impression to a distant ship that another vessel was sailing closer to the shore but still outside the reef. The innocent captains would then steer their boats toward disaster."

Then, using small, light boats, the wreckers would plunder the ship's cargo like so many vultures.

Closer to today, the strange mix of business-oriented gays, Florida crackers, Bahamian blacks, artists and third-and-fourth generation Cubans gives Key West a tolerant, cosmopolitan air.

Cox spends perhaps a little too much time on the strange hodgepodge of architectural styles on the island, and decries efforts to remake the resort into another version of "every other place."

But he concludes that such efforts will not succeed.

"No matter how renovated, restored, modernized or northernized Key West gets, no one will ever make a lady out of her. Not with her history." —J. Paul Wyatt.

Miners, Millhands, and Mountaineers, by Ronald D. Eller
(The University of Tennessee Press, \$23.50 hardcover, \$12.50 paper)

Industrialization changed many people's lives when it swept across the nation, but possibly the effects are most vivid in the Appalachian South.

Between 1880 and 1930 industrialization moved into the mountainous region, stripping the land of much of its natural resources and often shackling the mountaineer's free spirit.

Ronald Eller's book examines the influx of capitalists into the mountain region, how mountain residents reacted to them and how they purchased the mineral and lumber wealth at ridiculously low prices. He tell show the boom mining and lumber towns grew and then disappeared, bringing a different lifestyle to the mountaineers whose worlds still revolved around the land and family.

He notes foremen often did not understand the mountaineers' lifestyle or their traditions, and rather than deal with them they had workers shipped into the quickly built towns.

The book is well written and well organized. Although it is strictly an historical account, it is not cluttered with dates and names. It would be a good book for use in an Appalachian history course.

The text is easy to follow but interviews with people who were young adults or teenagers during industrialization would have enhanced the book. Although mountaineers were considered backward and ignorant by the industrialists, Eller's book shows much of the problem was the difference in culture. —Debra Williams.

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It wasn't love that sent so many young Irish couples rushing to the altar last month—it was taxes. To escape an April 5 tax increase for newlyweds, couples were visiting Dublin's Registrar of Marriages at the rate of 20 a day, instead of the usual 15 a week. The only problem is that civil marriage is not recognized by the Roman Catholic Church, so many of the newlyweds will not live together until they can get married in church. And that may take as long as three months.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has taken an uncharitable view of the March of Dimes Foundation's use of the word "Olympics" in its promotional material. The committee is suing the Foundation, saying use of the word "olympics" suggests that the Committee authorized or sponsored the March of Dimes' activities. Last year the Olympic Committee blocked gay activists from calling their athletic competition in San Francisco the "Gay Olympics."

Students may not like it, but more and more school districts around the U.S. are instituting mandatory homework. Schools in New Jersey and Connecticut require students to spend from 15 minutes to two hours a night on homework. The nearly one million students in New York City's schools have a similar assignment, and the Minnesota legislature is considering making mandatory homework a state law. Educators see mandatory homework as a part of the "back-to-basics" movement. Others, however, worry that it might just result in "busywork" for students and teachers, too.

Their record may not have been all that impressive, but Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, is going on with its basketball program. "Mellow M.I.U.," as it's known, has been playing basketball since 1975, along with offering courses like "The Natural and Invincible Growth of Order From the Unmanifest Source to the Unbounded Goal of Life." Perhaps there should be a course in levitation, too: The mellow ones took on William Penn last season and lost 115 to 18.

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Search drugs

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The U.S. Customs Service has warned airlines to expect a rash of complaints this summer as a result of its planned "blitz" against drug smugglers. Federal agents say certain flights from overseas will be selected for nose-to-tail searches. No one will be allowed off the plane until every inch of the aircraft, every bag, and every passenger and crew member has been searched for drugs. Another anti-drug project involves electronic "sniffers" now secretly in use at at least three U.S. airports to detect hidden stashes of heroin, cocaine and marijuana. If the electronic noses work well enough, officials say they will go into general use over the next few years.

Claiming that drug use is costing the U.S. construction industry \$15 billion a year, building contractors in the Dallas area have announced mandatory on-the-job drug searches of clothing, lockers, lunchpails and company cars, "but they will become ex-employees if they don't."

The new theme song for TV advertising in the 80s could be "Anything Goes." With the demise of the television ad code last fall, many industry executives are predicting an upsurge in racy TV commercials. Thoms Cookerly, president of Albritton Communications says, "We all know sex sells. I think we're going to be bombarded with sexy commercials in the next few years." Some Houston stations have already broken an old taboo by showing live models wearing lingerie. Can bare bottoms be far behind?

A new tenure code requiring faculty members at the University of Nevada to undergo mental tests if requested has sparked what one professor is calling "a mass exodus" of his colleagues. Dean James Adams of the UNLV grad school says he's written at least 20 letters of recommendation for faculty members since the rule went into effect, and he's leaving as well. "If we had Einstein here," he complains, "We'd fire him." Nevada's mental test is the only one in the nation, although the University of Georgia considered psychiatric exams for students a couple of years ago.



Royal gossip

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For those who can't hear enough gossip about Britain's royal family, now there's the *Book of Royal Lists*. Authors Craig Brown and Lesley Cunliffe reveal that Prince Charles collects toilet seats—he has more than 100. They also note that Princess Diana is descended from five mistresses of kings, and that on 92 separate occasions the French newspaper *Dimanche* reported that Queen Elizabeth was expecting.

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It probably won't make the best-seller list, but Noella Popagno's book is bound to make permanent waves in the funeral industry. Popagno has written the world's first and only textbook on "desaiology"—the art of hairdressing for the dead. The book is designed to prepare hairdressers for those situations that never pop up with live subjects. The deceased, Popagno warns, do flinch or twitch from time to time, but, she adds, "In 35 years, I've never seen anybody sit up and crack a joke."

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That lovable alien, E.T., has been thrown into battle with a flesh-eating monster from outer space. At issue—a British video cassette called "E.T.N.—The Extra Terrestrial Nastic." E.T.'s creators claim the tape, a rehashed 60s horror film, is a ripoff, and have gone to court to stop it. For their part, the E.T.N. people say they're only trying to foster a "more responsible attitude" toward aliens from space. Said on promoter, "E.T. encourages children to be friendly to aliens and hide them in the dupboard, whereas our film indicates they may not be nice and that children should report them to their mothers or the police."

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Ronald McDonald's plan to give away free eggs to promote his egg McMuffins is causing America's brown egg producers to see red. By corporate decision, all the eggs handed out next month will be white. The brown-egg folks, most of them in New England, have been pressuring McDonald's to change its mind, even enlisting the aid of three members of Congress. So far, all they've gotten is you-know-whata on their faces.

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Mexico says no to Zsa Zsa

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Zsa Zsa Gabor arrived in Mexico City Monday with her secretary and her dog, "Macho," to make the movie *Frankenstein's Great Aunt*. Immigration officers refused her entry, saying she lacked the proper papers. Zsa Zsa blew up, according to the Esto newspaper, saying, "How is it possible they are treating me like this - worse than a criminal?" The snafu finally was settled, and Zsa Zsa entered Mexico promising, "I am going to be Frankenstein's sexiest lover."

said.

Spanish abstract artist Joan Miro observed his 90th birthday with family and close friends in Palma de Majorca Wednesday while his native city of Barcelona began a 10-day celebration honoring him. Miro was unable to attend the Barcelona celebration because of ill health. The artist has made his home on the island of Majorca since he returned to Spain from Paris in the 1940s.

Mooney Lynn, husband of country singer Loretta Lynn, will be featured on the cover of his wife's next album, *Whiskey Drinking You*, due out next month. Lynn is shown in a barroom, arm-wrestling with a hefty guy, while surrounded by pretty girls. His angry wife is standing in front of him, gesturing with her hands. "It'll be a first for me - the cover," Lynn said. "I was on the back of one of Loretta's LPs several years ago, I suppose I'm moving up in class."

Elmar Oliveira Wednesday became the first violinist to win the Avery Fisher Prize, which includes engagements with the New York Philharmonic and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center Great Performers Series and a record deal, Oliveira, 32, of Waterbury, Conn., in 1978 was the first American violinist to win the gold medal at the Soviet Union's International Tchaikovsky Competition.

Former Beatle Paul McCartney will appeal the ruling by a Berlin judge that he must pay a German woman \$282 a month while the court decides if he is the father. The judge refused to accept a blood test inciting he is not her father. McCartney said through a London representative that he was not the father of Bettina Huebers, 20, adding, "I am willing to make myself available at any time to have as many blood tests as the German authorities wish."

Grand Ole Opry star Roy Acuff and *Roots* author Alex Haley were among the names sent to Tennessee Republicans in a "fun" poll by the state GOP to find a replacement for Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker. But Acuff, who has run twice for governor and lost, said he's not looking for a home away from the Opry House. "I wouldn't live in Washington if they gave me the White House," Acuff

Paula Hawkins and eight others honored as 'outstanding mothers'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Country singer Barbara Mandrell, Florida Senator Paula Hawkins, actresses Ellen Burstyn and Joan Bennett and Matilda Cuomo, wife of Gov. Mario Cuomo, were among nine women honored yesterday as outstanding mothers of the year.

The women received the "Outstanding Mother Award" for 1983 from the National Mother's Day Committee at the group's fifth annual awards luncheon, held at the Sheraton Centre hotel.

Cuomo, who has five children, received the award for her role in civic leadership, and used the occasion to urge families with problems like child abuse to reach out to New York State for help.

"Families today should know there is help out there," she said. "Moms should keep in mind the structure of the family and encourage and preserve that beautiful

entity."

Cuomo was joined at the event by her mother, Mary Raffa, a surprise guest.

Mandrell received the award for performing arts and Burstyn for stage accomplishments.

The other women honored included: Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., for statesmanship; reporter Carol Martin of WCBS-TV, New York, for communications; Eugenia Zukerman of New York, for music; novelist Cathy Spellman of New York, for literature; Bennett of Scarsdale, N.Y., for cinematic arts; and Dr. Adelaide Scanlon of Old Brookville, L.I., for medicine.

All were present except Burstyn, who was ill. She received the award for stage accomplishment.

The committee honors mothers whose lifestyles and contributions have created a lasting impact on the nature and fabric of society.

El Paso is the place to watch

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Domino Theory is alive and well in the Reagan Administration—and heading for Tucson: The President's ambassador-at-large, General Vernon Walters, is accusing Cuba of trying to promote a move by Chicano activists to seize control of Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California. Since the early 70s, the Raza Unida Party has been pushing the idea of an independent nation called "Aztlán," made up of territory the U.S. took from Mexico by force in the mid-1800s. Walters says he has no proof the Cubans are behind the move, but says, "It's just the sort of thing they would be likely to do." A La Raza Unida official says his group has sent delegates to Cuba and other Latin American countries, but adds,

"We are not part of a Castro plot. Cuba is too similar to the Soviet Union for us."

New York City's financially-strapped public broadcasters have come up with a new way to get free programming. They're asking corporations to make TV and radio shows about their contributions to the city. WNYC director John Beck says his station has a problem filling its schedule with good material. He says he's not interested in corporate puff pieces, but in material about "things companies are helping to make happen in New York." In Washington, officials at the Public Broadcasting System aren't too enthusiastic. Said one, WNYC can do whatever it likes. But these programs won't be accepted for national distribution by us."



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Shirley Jones libel case lands tabloid in Supreme Court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, taking up an actress' \$20 million case against the National Enquirer, said Monday it will consider whether journalists must be prepared to face libel suits all over the country.

The justices specifically will examine whether Enquirer reporters based in Florida may be sued by Hollywood actress Shirley Jones. The Enquirer maintains the First Amendment's free press guarantee should be considered before allowing reporters to be sued by a person residing in another, distant state.

Allowing journalists to be sued for stories appearing in a distant state will hamper reporting, and cost newspapers substantial legal fees, the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press told the court.

This is the second time the National Enquirer has been sued recently by show business personalities.

In 1981, comedienne Carol Burnett won a \$1.6 million judgment for a 1976 article stating she was intoxicated and boisterous with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a Washington, D.C., restaurant. A judge later cut the award against the weekly tabloid in half.

Jones, who won an Academy Award in 1961 for her role in *Elmer Gantry*, and her husband, theatrical producer Marty Ingels, sued for an Oct. 9, 1979, Enquirer article.

They asked \$20 million for a story that said Ingels had "terrorized his staff, cheated stars, outraged advertisers and scandalized Hollywood," and that his wife "has been driven to drink by his bizarre behavior."

They sued the newspaper, Iain Calder, an editor and president of the Lantana, Fla.-based Enquirer, and John South, a reporter who wrote the article.

Lawyers for the defendants claimed that since both men

lived in Florida, they did not have sufficient contact with California to enable them to be served with the necessary legal papers.

A trial court judge ruled the men's contacts with California were not extensive enough for them to be sued. But a state appeals court reversed, noting the tabloid had "extensive, wide-ranging, substantial, continuous or systematic" contact with California. The Enquirer distributes more than 30 million copies in California each year.

The court also held the First Amendment should not be considered in deciding whether the men could be sued.

When the California Supreme Court refused the case, the Enquirer's lawyers asked the U.S. Supreme Court to settle differences among state and federal courts on the First Amendment issue.

Where the bucks are to be found

pacific news service

The richest county in America does not include Beverly Hills or Manhattan's East Side—it's Bristol Bay, Alaska. In fact, half of the nation's ten most affluent counties are in the land of the midnight sun. The 1,000 residents of Bristol Bay top the list with a median household income of \$46,700, thanks to the area's salmon industry. The wealthiest county outside Alaska is Colorado's Douglas County, near Denver, placing third with an average income of \$40,000. Also making the top ten: the 76 citizens of Loving County, Texas, whose gas and petroleum operations have boosted their average income to just under \$37,000.

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American workers are getting longer vacations and more paid holidays. A survey of 3,000 firms found that most workers are receiving two weeks of vacation after one year of employment, three weeks after seven years, and four weeks after 15—that's five years sooner than in 1973. Companies are also granting one or two more paid holidays a year than they did a decade ago.

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Left-handed people are not getting a fair shake in the business world. 96 percent of the corporate heads responding to a survey were right-handed, compared to just 85 percent of the general population.

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If Grandma starts pestering you for quarters, she may be falling victim to a company that's set its sights on the only age group that's escaped arcade-mania. Thomas Automatic of California's Silicon Valley is developing a video bingo game. It's all part of a national trend to replace the likes of Pac-Man with the glitter of Las Vegas. Video poker, slots and craps games are already big in East Coast bars. But to avoid gambling laws in the West, they've had to be retooled to award point scores, not free games. Of course, it's still pretty hard to prevent players from making side bets, or bartenders from offering free drinks for a royal flush.

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Morehead City, North Carolina, has barred a church softball league from public parks because it refused to admit a team from the local Mormon Church. The town called that "a clear-cut case of religious discrimination." The League, which includes Baptists, Methodists, Pentecostals and Roman Catholics, says taking in the Mormons would open the way for participation by other "extreme church groups." A Mormon spokesman said the church didn't want to cause a fuss—"we just wanted to play some softball." The league, meanwhile, is playing out the season on private fields.



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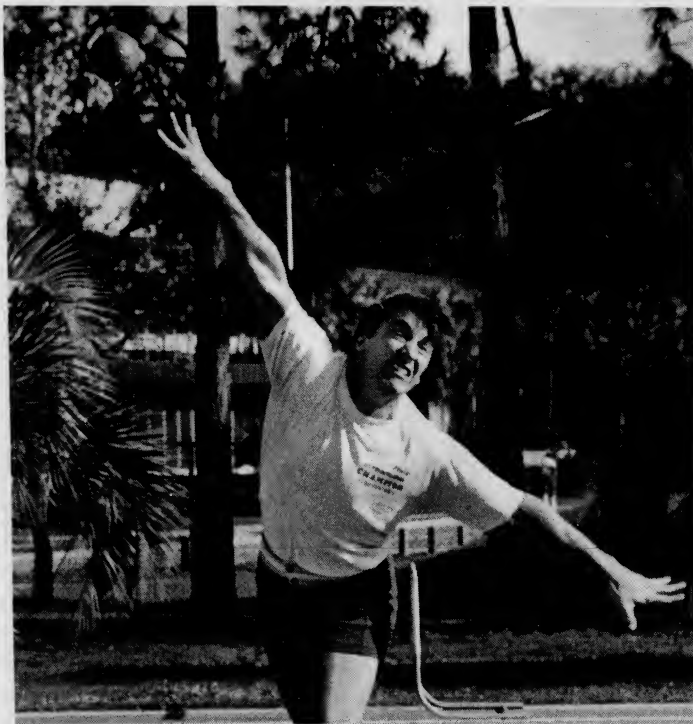
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IM track and field championships

Yesterday was the first day of the 1983 Intramural Track and Field Championships at Florida State's Mike Long track.

The competition, for students both independent and Greek, will conclude today at 4:30 p.m. (The Flambeau photographers went out and got a sampling of the field events. See photos on this page.)

At press time last night results for the discus, shot put and long jump were available.

Discus-Mark Sleeman 143 feet 8 and three quarter inches.

Lyn Marnie 94 feet 10 and three-eighth inches.

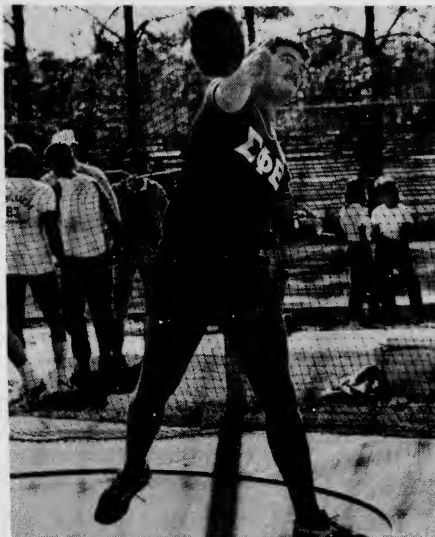
Shot put-Mike Marinelli (ATO) 50 feet 5 inches.

Charlotte Jones 39 feet 5 inches

Long jump-Lorenzo Watkins (Phi Beta Sigma) 21 feet 4 inches

Dana Nelluns (ZTA) 14 feet 11 and a half inches

Today the action begins with the high jump and features the semi-finals and finals of the 100 yard dash, the 880 yard run, 220 yd dash, 440 relay and the prediction mile.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

'Noles top seed in tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole softball team enters the double elimination state tournament as the number one seeded team. The tournament is a three day event beginning today with finals on Saturday at Jacksonville's Drew Park.

FSU 40-8 on the season plays the winner of the Florida A&M-Stetson game today at 2:30 p.m.

FSU is the two time defending national softball champions.

The Rattlerette softball team will tackle Stetson University today at 10 a.m. in the first round of tournament play.

The Rattlerettes, who are on a roll, have won six of their last eight to improve their record to 23-26. The eighth seeded team in the tournament, FAMU will be playing without leading hitter Karen Jones who suffered a leg injury in a loss to Florida State a week ago.

Should FAMU get past Stetson they will meet cross-town rivals Florida State this afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

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Playing Honest

FSU's Jody Reed (reaching for first) is discouraged from trying to steal second base by GSU

pitcher and first baseman. Reed is safe, notice ball above the glove.

Martin gets 200th win on 8-1 decision

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An 8-1 win over Georgia Southern gave Florida State Seminole head coach Mike Martin his 200th win against 64 losses.

Martin has been with the 'Noles less than four years. "I really wasn't that aware of the fact that we were closing in on 200 and I especially did not think we would get it this year," he said. "I think it is a real tribute to our seniors—players like Rick Figueredo, Danny Dowell, Mike Yastrzemski and David Smalley were responsible for this record."

FSU jumped to an early lead getting four runs in the second inning of play. The rally was keyed by Jody Reed's two run double. Reed went 4-4 and drove in three runs.

The Seminoles backed winning pitcher Steve Gelmine by getting 10 hits including four in the fourth frame that staked Gelmine to a 7-1 lead.

Gelmine worked seven innings giving up only six hits and one run bringing his record to 3-0. Tuesday FSU downed GSU 16-4.

The win moves FSU's record to 37-12-1. Tonight at 7 p.m. FSU hosts Mercer at Seminole field.

Tallahassee Open gets underway today

TALLAHASSEE — Four former U.S. Open champions, including South Africa's Gary Player, head the field in the 15th annual Tallahassee Open, which begins today under a threatening weather forecast.

The \$200,000 Tallahassee event will be played at the par-72 Killearn Golf and Country Club course and is the second event on the PGA's new Tournament Players' Series.

Most of the biggest names in professional golf will be at the Tournament of Champions, but Hubert Green, Orville Moody and Lou Graham—all past U.S. Open champions—join Player in giving the Tallahassee Open one of its strongest fields ever.

Player, a rancher and the winner of more than 120 tournaments worldwide, combined his appearance in Tallahassee with a visit with friends in Ocala who own a thoroughbred farm.

Player said he has not been playing well and attributed that to the fact that he is devoting more time to his 4,000-acre ranch in his native South Africa than he is to golf.

"At this stage of my career I would say I prefer ranching to golf," he said. "The last several months I have gotten very little out of my game because I have put very little in to it."

Player was scheduled to play in Tallahassee once before in 1978 but was sidetracked when he shot a final round 64 at the Masters in Augusta, Ga., and thus qualified for the Tournament of Champions.

The Masters victory was the first of three consecutive Player wins. He won the Tournament of Champions the next week and followed that up with a win in the Houston Open.

Also in the field are a host of Tallahasseeans, including Rex Caldwell, who ranks 10th on the money list this year, Forrest Fezler, Make Lye and Greg Powers.

The weather forecast calls for a 30 percent to 50 percent chance of rain through Sunday with thunderstorms predicted Saturday.

Dolphins sign former CFL running back

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins signed a multi-year contract Wednesday with running back David Overstreet, Miami's former No. 1 draft choice who played for the Canadian Football League for two years.

Details of the contract were not disclosed.

"Everything is a green light right now," said Overstreet, a former University of Oklahoma runningback who was the Dolphins' first-round pick in 1981.

Overstreet chose not to sign with the Miami team and

spent two seasons with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League before beginning negotiations with the Dolphins several months ago.

Overstreet had a mixed record during his tenure with the CFL. He rushed for 842 yards and seven touchdowns in his first season, but fumbled 17 times.

Last year, he played in just three games before being placed on the injured list and sent home—although he was not injured.

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Lawless feels lucky

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GAINESVILLE.—As an All-America at Florida and for six seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, Burton Lawless, a strapping 6-foot-4, 265-pound offensive guard, looked almost indestructible.

But during a visit last week to his alma mater's athletic hall of fame banquet, the change in Lawless, who announced his retirement from the Cowboys in 1980, was shocking to those who knew him.

He shuffled his feet with tiny steps, teetering like a child learning to walk or like a novice on a tightrope.

Lawless' football career, for all intents and purposes, came to an end May 7, 1982, in a freak accident at his Waco, Texas, farm.

He still is not sure what happened.

Lawless said he was unhitching a large plow-like piece of equipment from a tractor. Something struck him from above on the head, fracturing his neck in two places and literally twisting his spinal cord.

The blow would have killed most people. But doctors said what saved Lawless' life was his physical strength. A smaller neck would have snapped under the impact, they said.

But the early prognosis was not good. Lawless was expected to remain paralyzed for the rest of his life.

"For six weeks, all I could do was wiggle my toes," he told the Florida Times-Union in an interview published Monday.

But in less than five months, Lawless was out of bed. Now, he can walk without the aid of a crutch. There is a hope he will continue to show physical improvement. But Lawless said he is just happy to be alive.

"I've already been so lucky," he said. "Who knows what will happen? I'm just thankful for what has already happened."

The left side of his body remains numb. When he walks, he says, it feels like his left foot is nailed to the floor. There was brain damage that is partly responsible for this poor balance and the fact he now speaks slowly.

But, after losing 60 pounds after the accident, Lawless now weighs about 230 pounds. And, not until he walks, does he show any ill effects of the accident.

His future is uncertain, but the accident dashed any dreams he had of returning to the football field.

Lawless, who was divorced shortly after his accident, is convinced he would have a solid career with the Chicago Bears had it not been for the tractor accident.

Early in the 1981 season, he joined the Detroit Lions and played for them in nine games before being released. After the season he talked with Jim Finks, general manager of the Bears, and went to Chicago for a tryout.

"Finks said he liked what he saw and that I'd get a fair chance with the Bears," Lawless said. "I made up my mind this was going to be it. It was going to be my final time and I was going to put everything I had into it."

"I returned to Waco and was working out at least five days a week. I was in the best of shape of my life when the accident happened."

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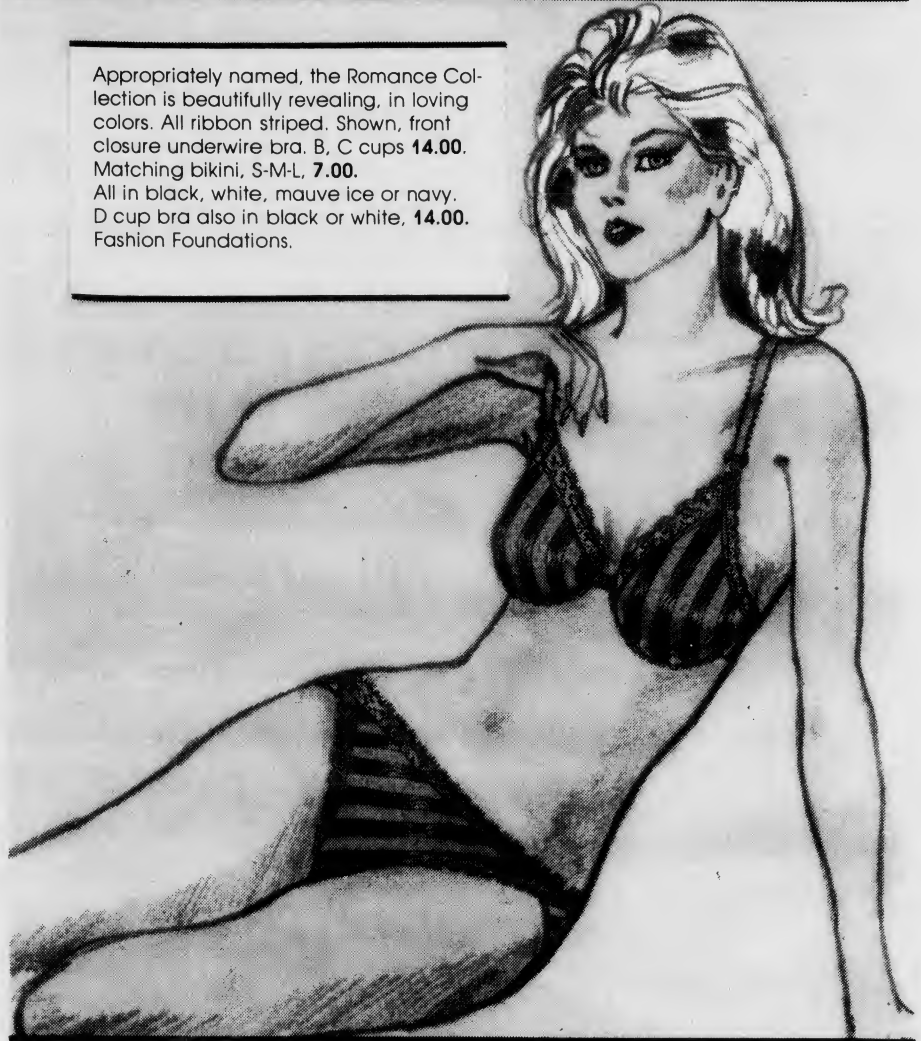
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Perdue picks Vandy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla. — Will Perdue, a 6-foot-10 high school center who averaged 31 point a game as a senior, said he will attend Vanderbilt on a basketball scholarship.

Perdue said he selected Vanderbilt over Purdue. He is expected to sign a grant-in-aid with the Southeastern Conference school Thursday.

Commodore Coach C.M. Newton is expected to attend the signing, Perdue said Tuesday night.

Perdue led Merritt Island High School to a 22-6 record last season, despite missing the final month with a severely sprained ankle. He averaged 31.4 points a game and 18.9 rebounds. He scored more than 40 points four times.

"It was pretty equal between Purdue and Vanderbilt," Perdue said.

"They're both good schools. I just liked Vanderbilt more."

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Rose City Run:

Racers descend on Thomasville

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Because it is known as the "City of Roses", Thomasville, Georgia is the site of the sixth annual Rose City Run 10,000 meter road race.

Saturday morning Tallahasseeans and Georgians will line up for the start of the 6.2 mile distance in downtown Thomasville.

"We have 600 runners signed up so far from pre-registration," Dr. Jim Story race director for the competition said. "We've always had a fast field. Last year we had 14 runners under 33 minutes. This year George West from Tallahassee and Mabre McCray from the Jacksonville Track Club are entered. They're fast. It's hard to say who's going to win."

Other local racers of note slated to run are Rick Miller and Noel Schuman of the Racing South men's team and Chris Lingle who competes unattached. These three are from Tallahassee and are known by area runners for their quick times. Schuman has a personal best of 29:59.

Darien Andreu of the Gulf Coast Club, and Janice Hochstein of the women's Racing South team are two of the top Leon County runners entered in the women's division. Andreu has covered 10,000 meters in the low 34's (minutes).

Runners will position themselves for the

start according to their best previous times in a 10K race. The competition will start on North Broad Street at the corner of Broad and Monroe, near the U.S. Post Office, and end on the same street a half block from the starting point.

The race proceeds through the downtown business district and winds along residential and shopping areas and back to the business section of town.

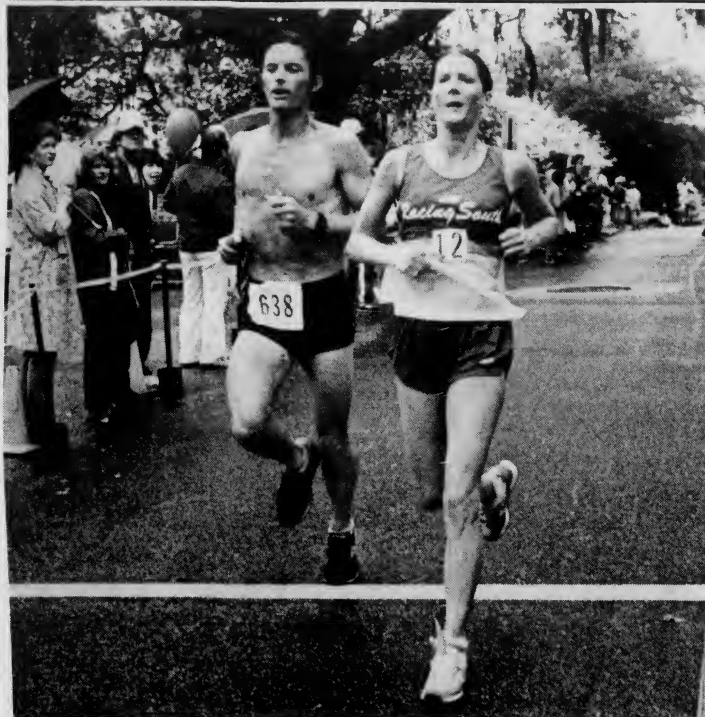
Times will be called out at each mile point. Gatorade and water stations (along with medical assistance) will be located at 2.2 and 3.8 miles. Water sprinklers will douse runners at intervals along the route if desired.

Plenty of fluids will be available before the race and at the finish.

Race day late registration is from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. with the race beginning at 9 a.m. Cost the day of the race is \$7.00. Pre-registration was over April 9th.

Silver Bowls will be awarded to the overall male and female winners. Silver trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group. T-shirts will be given out to all racers who finish in under 60 minutes.

The 10K race comes at the tail end of the 62nd annual Rose Festival. The Festival began Monday and ends Sunday. There will be a parade Friday before the race. Other events include a spring band concert and an antique show and sale.



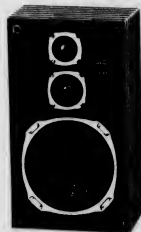
Janice Hochstein

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was the first woman to cross the line in the recent Springtime Tallahassee race. In this weekend's race, Hochstein will get heavy competition from Darien Andreu and a field of others.

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Tonight in Tully

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's Lady Seminole basketball season again.

Actually the team took a temporary respite after their first round NCAA play. Tonight they will suit up once again to take on the Florida Legislature.

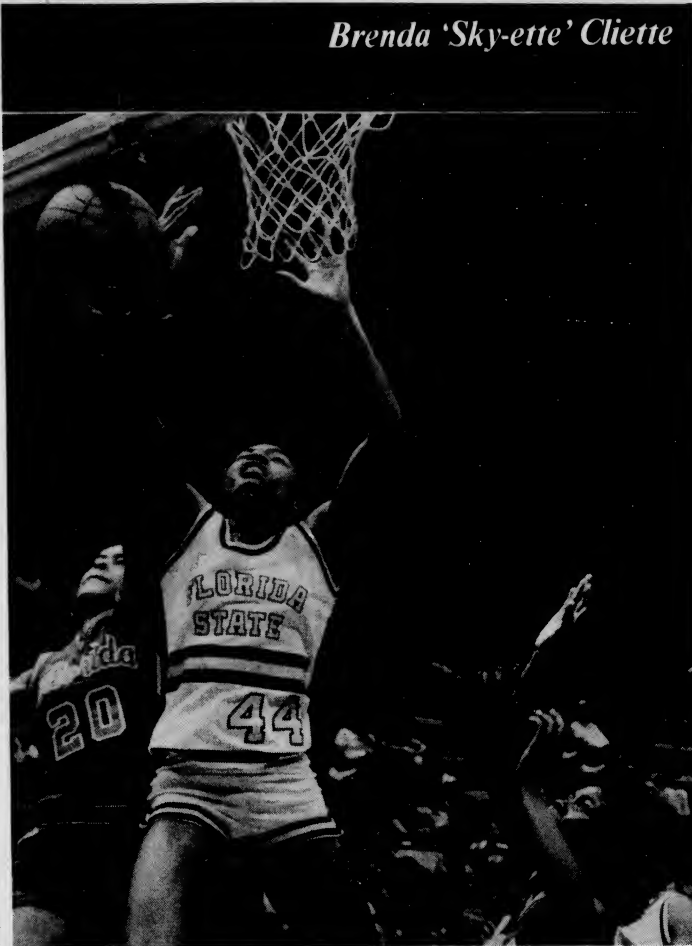
This is the second time the 'Turkeys' and the Lady Seminoles have staged this season ending spectacle. Last year the legislators suffered a 'Humiliating defeat' at the hands of FSU.

The game gets underway at 7 p.m. in Tully gym. Admission is free. Below is a roster of both teams.

Representing the Turkeys will be: Tom 'Skooter' Tobiassen, Pete 'Dunedin Dude' Dunbar, Bobby 'Leather Graham' Graham, Tom 'Touchdown Tommy' Drage, Al 'Slick' Lawson, John 'Gator' Mills, Sam 'Bigun' Mitchell, Lee 'General Lee' Moffitt, Steve 'Radar' Pajcic, Jon 'Robin Hood' Shebel, Ron

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Brenda 'Sky-ette' Cliette



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For the Lady 'Noles: Jill 'Bake' Baker, Lahna Wood, Lisa 'Fog' Foglio, Sue 'Gee' Galkantas, Brenda 'Sky-ette' Cliette, Lynn Marnie, Nancy 'Nana' Galkantas, Glenda 'Big' Stokes, Cherry 'Ribs' Rivers and Heidi 'Heidio' Owens. Janice Dykehouse and Dennis 'Mac' McNelis will coach FSU.

Each team will also have cheerleaders on hand and the FSU Pep Band will perform.

Fraser gets 800th

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—University of Miami baseball Coach Ron Fraser has won his 800th victory Tuesday night, becoming only the third college baseball coach to accomplish this milestone.

Fraser's 800th victory was accomplished when the Hurricanes (41-12) defeated Florida International University, 7-2.

The other college coaches to reach 800 victories are University of Southern California's Rod Dedeaux, with 1,230 wins as of last Thursday, and Arizona's Frank Sancet, now retired, with 829.

Fraser's last five teams have gone to the College World Series and last year, he won the national championship.

"There is not a lot more I can do in college baseball," he said. "I guess it (leaving the college game) will just hit you all of a sudden."

His 800th win could have come last week in Tallahassee but Miami lost three games to FSU.

Bowie mending well

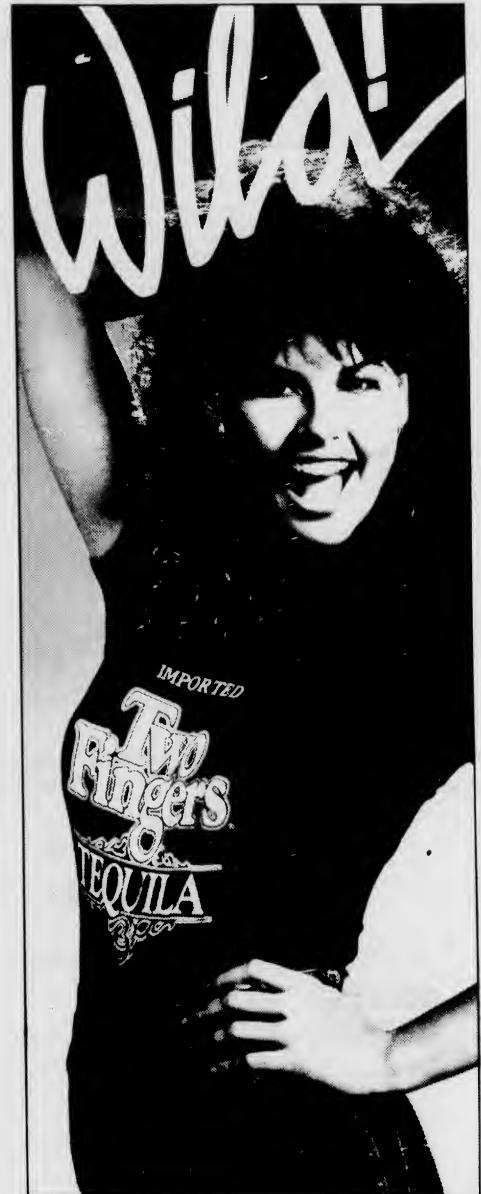
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky. — University of Kentucky basketball player Sam Bowie has been given the go ahead to increase his exercising and activity as he rehabilitates his left leg, coach Joe B. Hall said Wednesday.

Bowie was re-examined by doctors at Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday and the coach said "all signs continue to point to a complete recovery."

"We're very pleased that everything is looking good with the bone graft," he said. "This latest word from the doctors indicates that Sam can return to most normal activities and begin running and jumping on the leg."

Bowie, a 7-1 native of Lebanon, Pa., has missed the last two seasons while recovering from a stress fracture of his left tibia or shin bone. He underwent bone graft surgery on Oct. 20, 1982, in Memphis.



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Parents are often urged to teach their children to read before they start school. But now a New York sports medicine expert says very young children should also learn athletics. Dr. Robert Arnot says new research shows the spatially-oriented, right side of the brain is less receptive after age ten. In fact, says Arnot, "If (infants) don't learn motor skills before age 6, they may never make them up."

He recommends gymnastics as a first sport for children because it helps develop balance and coordination. Baseball, he notes, however, is not for toddlers. "Hitting a ball is difficult," says Arnot. "The young child has to process a lot of complicated information—distance, velocity, location, acceleration, deceleration—to make the right swing."



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If you love me, feed my sheep

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

SPECIAL FOOD AND DRINK ISSUE.

Gluttony is one of the least of the Seven Deadly Sins. Right down there with Lust. Low on the list, according to St. Gregory. Nowhere near as bad as Pride, Avarice or Envy—stuff like that. Transgressions our law-makers have no truck with. If you are a cynical, mean person and don't believe this, just look at the House Speaker's race. Motivated by feelings of the purest and noblest.

So partying is only a little baby sin. Just as well. The Elect had a few affairs to get to the other night. *Soiree* No. 1 was atop a high hill overlooking the K-Mart parking lot. Barnett Bank laid on ribs, slaw and an auburn substance that seemed a hybrid of Brunswick stew and Hormel chili at the Shrine Hall.

All my life, I've wanted to get into the Shrine Hall. I thought it'd have Illuminati mottos on the walls and giant pentacles on the floor picked out in colored shells. But it didn't. It had linoleum and pictures of gentlemen in fezes.

Among the puissant present: House Clerk Allen Morris, Rep. Gene Ready, Former Comptroller Bud Dickinson and his lacquered wife Boots who looks very like Pat Nixon.

Soiree No. 2. The Florida Home Builders Association have some swank offices, boy. And the two bars set up with all the maraschino cherries a person in the 20th century could want. And cashews, not peanuts. And Oysters Rockefeller (vacuumed up by the revellers but fast), chicken, and highly superior potato chips with made-from-scratch onion dip.

The Ladies' Room has a curling iron and lotions and eye-makeup in. The decor was Scan Design clean. And the view, as the sun set over the Copy Center, was fine.

Soiree No. 3. The third name-tag party in a row. Lots of people wearing ID stickers from previous bashes. But the ladies at the door of the Armory, operatives of the Rural Electric Association, want you to have one of *their* tags which have Empire blue borders.

If it moves, these people have barbecued it. There are canyons of done-in pork, chicken, venison and Nanny-goat, wrapped in enough tin foil to do baked potatoes for the population of Sao Paolo. The generous people in the food line clearly want to kill you. They pile it on, staggering you with buckets of baked beans, slews of slaw, garlic bread, great fertile slabs of German chocolate cake. You beg them to stop. They smile.

All conversation is shouted. Armouries aren't *intime* little sound-spaces. Sen. Pat Thomas is there with an ear of corn. Rep. Sam Mitchell is there. He's enormous—used to be a basketball player.

Mitchell is charming. No pretensions, no crap. He hasn't any lizardy-urban South Florida airs. He talks about fishes and dogs and fried chicken.

Near the cups of coca-cola, a Senate secretary sighs: "I haven't eaten off anything but styrofoam since the session began. I wonder if it causes cancer?"

Surfeit. It says at the bottom of the invitation to the

State of the University:

Sliger: FSU must scrap to be the best

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger took off his presidential mantle and picked up a crystal ball last night to present an assembly of professors and friends with his vision of FSU's future.

The word: FSU is doing fairly well and is gradually getting better, but the real fate of the university may well rest in the hands of the Florida Legislature. If the Legislature sticks to its drive for quality, Sliger said, FSU will be the prime beneficiary.

If, on the other hand, the legislators try to increase the size of the State University System, FSU could be in trouble.

"We're going to have to initiate new programs and scrap for everything we get," Sliger said. "We're not going to be able to just sit here and say, 'FSU is a great university, we beat the University of Florida every third year in football, so give us money.'"

FSU would benefit from new legislative quality money, Sliger said, because of the presence of several outstanding hard science departments—notably physics and geology—and because of the FSU faculty, described by Sliger as the best in the state.

Sliger also had encouraging news about the university's student body, which, based on enrolled merit scholars and various achievement test scores, is second only to that of the University of Florida.

Not all of FSU's future is rosy, however. If the Legislature does choose to expand the size of the system—it is presently moving in that direction by way of expanding Florida's two-year colleges to four-year status—FSU will be hurt by the resulting diffusion of available funds.

FSU is also hurt by the relative weakness of two high-demand schools, engineering and health services, and by a legislative and Board of Regents inclination to shift more educational emphasis to the south and east.

In addition, Sliger said, FSU and the entire system cannot hope to reach Gov. Bob Graham's stated goal of ranking in the top national quartile without more money.

"Unless there are new taxes, all this talk about moving into the top quartile is just rhetoric," Sliger said.

FSU has made fair progress in improving its physical facilities, Sliger said—most notably in the addition to the Business Building and Law School. Sliger bemoaned the fact that the university still does not have a science library, but said he felt planning money for such a structure would be made available by the Legislature this year.

FSU has been hurt, Sliger said, by the limited autonomy provided to Florida universities and by a regent-mandated under-graduate enrollment cap. The cap, Sliger said, has imposed a "severe hardship" on the university, and would continue to do so if it is not changed.

The university has benefited, meanwhile, from the outreach opportunity provided by the newly-acquired Panama City branch campus, from its "outstanding" international programs, and from the presence of the Center for Professional Development.

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Quinn clinic dealt second blow

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The C.W. Quinn Medical Clinic was dealt another blow Wednesday when its medical supervisor received word that the Florida State Department of Professional Regulation has charged him with abetting the practice of medicine without a license.

Dr. Jamal Amin, who helped found Quinn in 1979, could lose his own professional license if the DPR concludes he failed to adequately supervise Adetunji Okunoyade. Okunoyade, a Nigerian who attended medical school in North Carolina, had been working with the Quinn staff in order to learn the clinic's wholistic approach to health when he was arrested February 8 for practicing without a medical license.

Although he wants to reserve comment on the DPR charges until meeting with the agency's representatives, Amin said Wednesday, "I am definitely not guilty."

"I had no idea I was doing anything in violation of the law," he continued. "I never thought of Okunoyade as practicing medicine. It was just coincidental that he'd finished medical school because I'd have taught anyone wholistic medicine who wanted to learn."

The wholistic philosophy practiced at Quinn Clinic involves treating "mind, body, and spirit," in the words of Amin. The clinic is opposed to the use of drugs, using instead herbs, acupuncture, massage and counseling. It is the only wholistic clinic in the nation that is run by Afro-Americans, and its staff is concerned that Okunoyade's case could undermine the public image of blacks, as well as that of wholistic medicine.

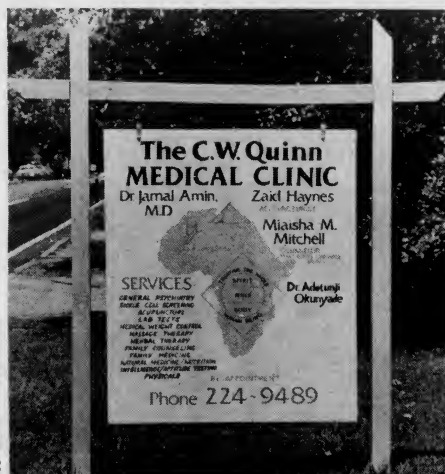
"It (Okunoyade's case) has had a chilling effect on the image of the clinic, and it has reinforced some negative stereotypes, not only about wholistic medicine but about the ability of black doctors to practice wholistic medicine," said Zaid Haynes, acupuncturist and clinic co-founder.

"We try to serve as a model, not only for the wholistic movement but for the black community. Now we're back to the same old stereotype of black people being unable to master the technical, the complicated—that we're not modern people, but a backward race."

The controversy over Okunoyade's professional status is focused on the legality of the "extern" position, which is not recognized by DPR. According to Amin and Okunoyade, they consulted DPR when they initially drew up their contract to work together, only to be told that the State of Florida had no guidelines for such an arrangement.

Okunoyade has said he worked as an extern, that is, an intern in an out-of-hospital setting, in North Carolina. Although North Carolina's official recognition of externship is still uncertain, Okunoyade proudly displays a 1975 newspaper article about that aspect of his career.

"This is my fourth year at the University of North Carolina," Okunoyade was quoted in the *Sampson Independent*, a Clinton, N.C. paper, "and I am working in Clinton as an extern for a month. Extern is an elective for fourth year program in family practice and preceptorship."



The sign in front of C.W. Quinn Medical Clinic no longer bears the initials M.D. after the name of Adetunji Okunoyade

The article goes on to describe Okunoyade's schedule of house calls, office appointments, and visits to a clinic for migrant workers.

DPR spokeswoman Diana Hull could not be reached for comment on the case.

"This is not my clinic," said Amin of Quinn. "I'm not in charge of administration. I've contributed to Quinn Clinic by working three years for little or nothing. I was the only M.D. in town willing to cooperate with founding Quinn."

The clinic, which Haynes described as operating on a "shoestring," has a policy of seeing every patient who needs medical attention, regardless of ability to pay.

"The main thing I would like to see," Amin said, "is that Quinn Clinic remain as a viable alternative for the Tallahassee community, especially the poor and the elderly."

"Many of the Western-approach doctors have complained that we were affecting their ability to make money because of our anti-drug approach, so I don't think they'd be unhappy over what has happened," said Haynes, who described the clinic as incorporating both Eastern and Western philosophies of medicine.

The clinic has been deluged with calls from supporters, including some of Okunoyade's classmates from medical school, since its legal troubles were revealed.

Amin said that he would begin three days of fasting and prayer Thursday morning.

"I hope," he added, "that anyone who thinks we have done a good job will join me."

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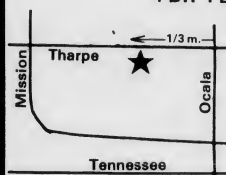
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WORLD

MOSCOW—Three Soviet cosmonauts failed to dock their Soyuz T-8 spacecraft Thursday with the 40-ton orbiting space station Salyut-7, one of the world's leading spacewatchers said in England Thursday. Soviet officials had no comment.

TEL AVIV—The Israeli army has been put on alert in response to increased Syrian military activity in Syria and Lebanon, Israeli news reports said Thursday, and Israel's Labor Party warned that "another war is round the corner."

Several Israeli newspapers, picking up on Defense Minister Moshe Arens' briefing to Parliament's foreign affairs and defense committee, gave front-page prominence to a possible confrontation with Syria.

OTTAWA—The Canadian government has embarked on a \$4.8 billion, four-year program of economic recovery to try to ease a record high jobless rate that is likely to top 10 percent for at least another two years.

Canadian Finance Minister Marc Lalonde's \$90-billion national budget, which forecasts a \$31.3 billion deficit, hopes to entice nervous consumers into spending instead of adding to their already record savings.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The United States Thursday expelled two Soviet diplomats on spying charges, official diplomatic sources said.

An assistant military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Washington and a diplomat attached to the Soviet mission to the United Nations were ordered to leave the country promptly, the sources said.

The exact nature of the offenses were not disclosed by the source, who is familiar with Soviet diplomatic personnel and activities in the United States.

At a briefing with reporters FBI spokesman **Roger Young** said the incidents did not necessarily signal an increase of

Soviet espionage activities in the United States.

But he said the cases "vividly paint a picture of Soviet activities" in the United States. He also said the classified film confiscated by the FBI when Barmyantsev was detained was genuine classified material but it was "never in jeopardy."

WASHINGTON—The Senate Budget Committee, its Republican ranks split beyond repair, Thursday adopted a 1984 budget plan that would raise \$30 billion in taxes, limit defense growth and increase domestic spending more than President **Ronald Reagan** wants.

The committee, which had been deadlocked among its Republican majority over taxes, voted 12-4 for a Democratic plan to raise \$30 billion next year.

Four Republicans defected to vote for the tax increase.

Although the tax hikes were not specified, the \$30 billion is the exact amount that would be raised by repealing the third year of the Reagan income tax cut program. The tax cut is scheduled to go into effect July 1.

The committee then adopted the entire 1984 budget resolution by a 13-4 vote.

Earlier, the committee had voted to spend \$13.3 billion more on non-defense domestic programs than Reagan requested and also cut his proposed 10 percent increase in defense spending in half.

SWARTZ CREEK, Mich.—Streets were deserted and shades drawn Thursday in the neighborhood next to Michigan's worst toxic waste dump, where 54 families left their homes so a court-ordered cleanup could begin.

Roadblocks were to go up at the midnight evacuation deadline around the bankrupt Berlin & Farro Liquid Waste

Incineration Co. The three-week cleanup was slated to start at dawn Friday.

ATMORE, Ala.—A federal judge in Mobile, Ala., temporarily stayed the execution of John Lewis Evans III three hours before he was to die in the electric chair.

STATE

OAKLAND PARK—City authorities are drawing up a controversial handgun ordinance that encourages every Oakland Park resident to buy a gun and learn how to use it.

"I think everyone in this society should have a gun," said councilman **Glenn Cufek**. "The more guns in society, the lower the crime rate. We will not be a free people if the guns are taken away."

If the proposal becomes law, Oakland Park, just west of Fort Lauderdale in Broward County, would become one of a handful of cities in the country to pass a law encouraging or requiring gun ownership.

MIAMI—Legal experts questioned Thursday the propriety of a judge who released information on a new investigation involving U.S. district Judge Alcee Hastings, who was cleared in February on bribery conspiracy charges.

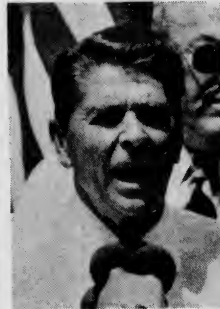
Under a little-known law, a special committee of fellow judges are examining complaints of Hastings' action on the bench.

The law allows any citizen to file a complaint against a judge, and requires the chief judge of the circuit to appoint a panel to check into the matter.

Local lawyers said John Godbold, chief judge for the 11th U.S. circuit Court of Appeals, may have violated the law's secrecy requirements when he announced the investigation.

Godbold's three-paragraph statement was the first public notice of the probe, but it disclosed virtually nothing about the investigation. The announcement did not reveal who started it nor exactly what is being investigated.

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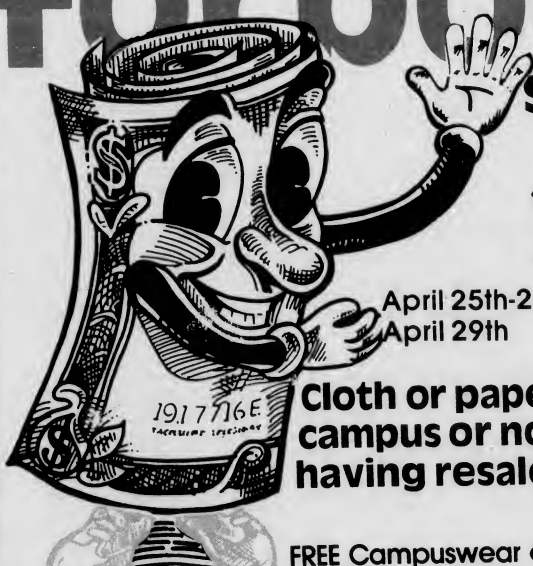
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Thanks, Dempsey

We may never say this again, but at the moment we are in complete agreement with Sen. Dempsey Barron.

Barron, as you may have read, has joined with Senate President Curtis Peterson in asking the Florida Senate to cut out the "monkey business" and get to the proper shenanigans expected of that august body. The business Barron is upset about is the daily Senate (and House) ham-it-up-for-the-folks-back-home-show, wherein senators request and inevitably receive a few moments of the Senate's time to recognize some low level hotshot from the respective senator's home district.

Who cares? Experienced senators like Barron and Peterson know what happens when the time wasted now comes back to haunt them at the end of the session—a mad rush to pass necessary legislation. And in that rush, nobody really even realizes just what it is they're voting for or against.

Who needs it? Senators, listen to Dempsey. This time he knows what he's talking about.

Rape

Many of you will be finishing up classes this week, and after an exam or two next week will be heading homeward for a summer of relaxation. Terrific, we wish you all the best. But as you leave Tallahassee for a time, we hope you'll remember that you will not be leaving a problem that we have tried to acquaint you with over the past year; that is, the frightening incidence of rape and other violent acts against women in our society. We ask not that you spend your summer in paralyzing paranoia, but rather only that you be aware of the possibility that you, too, could become a victim. Maintain that awareness, wherever you are, and use the common sense it takes to keep yourself out of dangerous situations. Be aware, be smart, be safe.

Rapes reported this week: 3

Rapes reported this year: 23

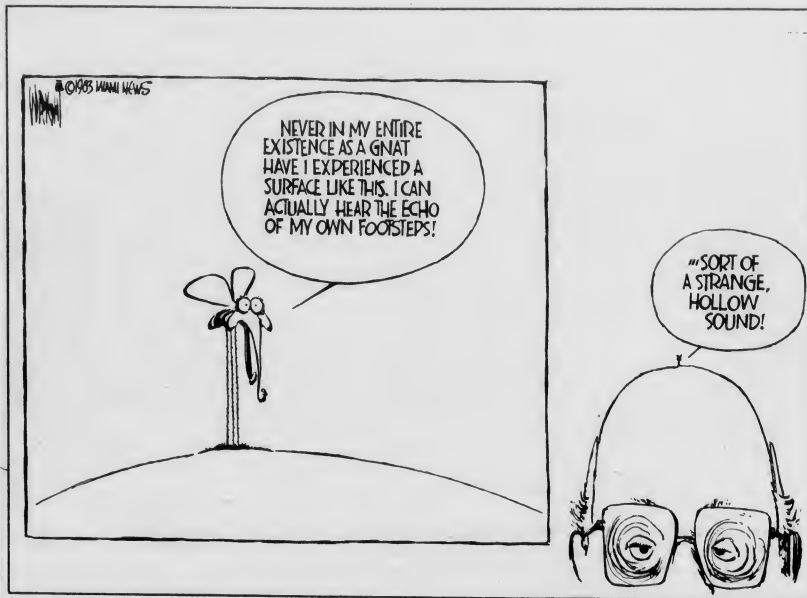
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letters

Death to CPE

Editor:

I have witnessed first hand enough of the Center for Participant Educations's propaganda shenanigans to know that the Florida State University Student Senate deserves congratulations for its recent cut in CPE's budget. It's reassuring to see reason and maturity return to student government at FSU. Better late than never.

To say that the ideological themes pursued by CPE are terribly lopsided in favor of revolutionary communism is an understatement. CPE's films and speakers consistently glorify the savage terrorists who seek to impose their brand of totalitarianism around the globe. Anyone who has visited the CPE office has noticed the wall adorned with such heroic figures as Karl Marx, Che Guevara, Ho Chi Minh and other perpetrators of history's worst scourge against humanity. The thought that we students have been paying for all this is nauseating.

Sure, there will be those who decry that free speech and academic diversity will suffer when CPE doesn't get all of our money they want. Ironically (or hypocritically) these same people never provide a forum for opposing points of view, when faced with opposition they drown it out with shouts from the audience. They don't really want free speech or academic diversity—all they want is a student-funded vehicle for their radical-left propaganda.

This charge is substantiated by the further fact that the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, the pro-Salvadoran communist group at FSU, has the same telephone number as CPE. Obviously, CPE offers itself and its student-funded facilities to other apologists for revolutionary communism.

Any observer who takes a close look at CPE can clearly see that its more legitimate activities are nothing but a smokescreen to hide its illegitimate activities. The CPE staff and directors aren't nearly as interested in offering "free" classes in yoga as they are in bringing films and speakers to propagandize students into thinking that Marxism is a "legitimate liberation movement" bent on reform and democracy. Nothing could be further from the truth. But then, CPE has never been in the truth business.

Students should applaud the Senate's actions and encourage it to continue its efforts toward

eliminating the little cancers from the student body politic.

Gregg Marr

Thanks, CPE

Editor:

The CPE production of Euripedes' *The Trojan Women* (April 14) was a beautifully done play, and it was free! I for one deeply appreciate this fact and would like to request more of the same! (or similar plays.)

Carole A Little

FPIRGnon partisan

Editor:

Michael Davidson (letter, April 21) may be having trouble finding Florida Public Interest Research Group members who are Reagan Republicans. As FPIRG's senior organizer, I don't have any problem at all. At the University of South Florida both the president and vice president of the FPIRG organizing committee are registered Republicans. At Florida International University the organizers of the FPIRG local board are Reagan supporters. Closer to home, at Florida State University, Judy Jericho is the local board's vice chair and secretary-treasurer of the state board. She recently said, "I've been on the board for two years. I voted for Reagan and I'm damned proud of it."

Greg Graham, FPIRG's USF vice president and a registered Republican, explained his involvement in FPIRG this way: "FPIRG's commitment is to the public interest, not any special political viewpoint. We lobby for and against issues, not for or against any political party or person." The strident ideologues who make up the College Republican clubs may not understand that philosophy, but that doesn't mean they speak for all Republicans or all conservatives.

FPIRG's value is that as an educational institution open to all students, it provides valuable skills they will use to be active and informed citizens. To paraphrase Thomas Jefferson, an active and informed citizenry is the first defense of democracy.

Ross Williams

In defense of artists of real vision

Editor:

I have responded in these pages to past articles critical of, even uncomprehending of, our various gallery exhibitions, and I have found this to be a largely ungratifying method of resolving issues or redressing grievances. Nonetheless, I must take issue (again) with an article by Douglas Fowler (*Academe* April 20, 1983) concerning the recently closed faculty art exhibit. I fear that, unless scurrilous prose of this sort is addressed promptly, the *Flambeau* readership may mistake it for serious art criticism, or worse, for informed faculty opinion.

Fowler's article is undeniably entertaining as a lampoon, but it betrays a certain shallowness in its underlying message: that what is incomprehensible is to be feared and mocked. It is unfortunate because only misunderstanding and antagonism relate the true artist to his so-called public audience today, and it ill behooves men of learning to make a bad situation worse. My favorite quote is from Menckes (*Prejudices: Second Series*, 1920) "The one permanent emotion of the inferior man, as of all the simpler mammals, is fear—fear of the unknown, the complex, the inexplicable. What he wants beyond everything else is safety. His instincts incline him toward a society so organized that it will protect him . . . against the need to grapple with

unaccustomed problems, to weigh ideas, to think things out for himself, to scrutinize the platitudes upon which his everyday thinking is based."

Mr. Fowler has his *posh* lust; let me introduce him to one of mine: *pompier*. The term was coined by Baudelaire to describe a phenomenon that emerged in the last century and continues to our present day—the spurious artist who achieves fame (at the expense of the true artist) by mimicking what he knows the public will accept. It is impossible to understand the struggle of Rodin or the Impressionists without acknowledging the power held by the officially sanctioned, publicly lionized and today, largely forgotten *pompier*. His seductively "appropriate" and "acceptable" forms may be found today in art that preserves moments (Kodak does this) or reproduces faces (a questionable art form in any case).

Those beleaguered artists with real vision, those who seek more stable realities in an insecure age, often fail. So be it; the *pompier* will come to take his place in the hearts of the public. But it remains the artist's purpose to persevere in the face of mockery and vituperation; in spite of Mr. Fowler's protests to the contrary, he is doing little to elevate public taste or to encourage an atmosphere in which art can flourish.

James Murphy
Chairman, Art Department

Professor Fowler is a philistine

Editor:

I find it unusual in an academic community the size of ours that a member of one discipline should take to sniping at members of another; not having begun this conflict, I am returning fire.

I scarcely know where to begin to take issue with Doug Fowler's flashy bombast of April 20. Enlightening though it was to learn the artist's business according to Fowler (*i.e.*, figuratively preserve moments of mundane beauty, refrain from political allusion—save for local targets as outlined in the aforementioned article), I wondered if he were really criticizing the art of the *Spring Exhibition* or merely providing himself with a forum on a cantankerous afternoon. Of the catalogue of artists yearned for by Mr. Fowler, the most recent died a decade ago. Life does go on.

Having been formerly associated with the English departments of several universities, I am aware of a certain contempt for philistines who prefer the less-exalted popular novelists to top-flight authors such as Mr. Fowler's oft-quoted Nabokov. (Sure he wrote *Lolita*, and everyone remembers that, but how many of his other works or translations crossed into mass-market?) The parallel should be ironically clear: Nabokov was an artist of the literary avant-garde, just as our faculty are in the vanguard of visual arts. An acquired taste perhaps. An educated taste. Mr. Fowler would pall should an untrained writer—someone not a professional at critical exegesis—publish a review of a contemporary masterpiece. Yet he has no hesitation at proffering his commentary.

If Mr. Fowler longs for a "bicycle standing in its own shadow" hung on the gallery walls, there are plenty of places he may go to see just such an artwork; it's all been done before. Fowler's list of ordained subjects for visual art seems to deny the avant-garde needed to find new expression. New art is sometimes hybrid; there was a great deal more to the conceptual piece with Krystal hamburgers than its visual components. Humor was one element, but Mr. Fowler (surely adept as a reader) chose

not to see any of the material provided with the installation, most pointedly the humor. This leads to the conclusion that *good art* (with the Fowler *imprimatur*) has to be as simple as a bicycle and its shadow. If that were the criterion for *good art* of any kind—that unsophisticated accessibility of image, narrative or intent—he might find himself teaching courses on *The Thorn Birds* and the poetry of Rod McKuen.

I would further like to remind Mr. Fowler that we are a non-profit gallery space, solely dependent on the public channels for our publicity. If he had written his article a little earlier, the flack created might have provided us with extra viewers from as far away as the Williams Building. As it is, all he has done is ridicule something no one can now come to see and defend. Maybe he had that in mind all along.

To correct another misconception generated by Fowler's article, this was not the "annual faculty show." It was, in fact, an exhibition provided by roughly one-third of the faculty. He missed the first exhibition; I'm not sure he will venture the third (May 13-June 5). In a year fraught with financial problems at FSU, when our and all other museum expenses were cut, our faculty rallied around the gallery and gave us the support we needed. (At least four of the faculty in the last exhibition have been recognized nationally with awards from the National Endowment for the Arts.)

Finally, the impression Mr. Fowler's article leaves is that since he didn't see what he wanted to see, all visits to the gallery are pointless. The gallery re-opened in November this year and in addition to two faculty exhibitions has presented: Ethiopian art and artifacts, Lichtenstein graphics, permanent collection works (the madonnas so celebrated by Mr. Fowler, and a Picasso, too, come to think of it), three student exhibitions, and numerous other categories of artwork at our Four Arts Center. We were lonely there without you, Professor Fowler.

Allys Palladino-Craig
Director, University Gallery

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School children are regularly taken about the Capitol to see the antics of their Elected Leaders. These look like they'd rather be in Lake City.

Feed from page 1

Governor's Prayer Breakfast "not printed or mailed at State expense." In case the petty-minded public got at this.

Good morning, sunshine! It's 7:40 a.m. at the Civic Center and the Elect are chowing down once again. These chaps are amazing. None looks wasted, hung-over, grouchy, sick or fed-up. They grin and teeter under plates of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, bread and cross-cultural starch (hash-browns for south of Gainesville, grits for north of Gainesville).

Alas. The orange juice was cut with water. Guess the caterer figured we couldn't handle the strong stuff at the Crack of Dawn. And the strawberry jam was in plastic packets a la Republic Airlines.

What a dancing way to start the day. The Florida High Chorus, led by its Hispanic Fundamentalist master Harry Martinez, crooned throughout feeding-time. Then, appropriations committee chairman Herb Morgan, who looks like a tranquilized Tom Snyder, got up and started jawing. Then the Proclaimers, a bleached-out and defunked gospel group that look like

CPA's, sang a senseless number called "The Longer I Serve Him." Fran Carlton, Shirley Temple of the House, read from the Old Testament, smiled like Margaret Thatcher in the springtime, and said, "One of the neat things about being a Christian is the hotline to Heaven."

Besides the grub, the good bit was the speaker, one Tom Skinner of New York, a former Harlem gang-leader who had 21 notches on his blade before the Lord came into his life and told him to stop messing around and join mainstream society.

Despite the labyrinthine Sunday School joke he started with, Skinner's speech was a sharp little number. Said things like "the role of government is to defend and protect the poor." Talked about social responsibility. Talked about Christian love where you look after the dispossessed.

Why, do they have speakers that say "Feed my sheep" at these legislative food-orgies? Is their sense of irony that sophisticated?

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LETTERS

Cry out for justice

Editor:

I felt the need to express total outrage at the covert operations by the U.S. government in Nicaragua.

These actions must be stopped for several important reasons. Plainly, it's counter-productive to push a struggling democratic administration, no matter how confused, into the arms of Cuba and the U.S.S.R. Contrary to the beliefs of the uninformed, the social unrest and reforms in Nicaragua are logical reactions to generations of severe oppression and poverty, not the signs of any reverence for Marxist-Leninism; the justification of the battle against "the red peril" just doesn't hold water.

Even if we disregard any moral questions (obvious lies are as immoral as the ones never discovered), one can't ignore the fact that our international reputation has suffered most critically due to our many years of interference in the internal affairs of Third World nations. Whatever last shred of integrity we have to build upon needs all the attention possible; we must work toward positive goals, and dismiss the negative.

This integrity comes into question again if one considers the strictly legal issue. Not only are covert operations against the U.N. Charter, the Organization of American States agreements and the Boland Amendment, but the frightening implication exists that these actions "will be turned against legal opposition within the U.S." (William LeoGrande, American University). Next year, of course, is 1984.

The Reagan administration has repeatedly and consistently been showing the world that apathy and complacency are serious American problems. How blatant

must these monsters become before enough of us cry out for justice?

Tina Andracke
Key West

Support Gov. Graham

Editor:

With the opening of the 1983 session of the Florida Legislature, we have heard more said about improving our educational system than at any time in recent memory.

FTP-NEA would like to commend Gov. Bob Graham for his strong leadership and commitment to improving our public schools, community colleges and universities. More than ever before, the citizens of Florida are realizing that in order to meet the demands of the high technology workplace of tomorrow, we must properly train the students of today. In his State of the State address, Gov. Graham said, "Meeting these goals (of improving our educational system) will not be an easy task. But it is what our future requires. Tomorrow's workforce for Florida is in our schools today."

Florida cannot meet the challenges facing our education system without the resources being proposed by Gov. Graham. We hope the citizens of Florida will make sure that their elected representatives and senators realize that they support Gov. Graham's quest for excellence in education.

Clarence Wingrove
President, FTP-NEA

Story was insensitive

Editor:

Your April 19 article on the "dawn rapist" was on par with the journalistic level of the National Enquirer.

In reporting the news, did you even once give a thought to the victim?

The great detail and the cinematic presentation, including dialogue, were unnecessary and sensational. Considering the Flambeau's self-appointed position as community watchdog on rape in Tallahassee, the lack of compassion for the victim and the disregard of journalistic decency is even more disgusting.

Susan T. Brennan
Mimi Hern

Editor's Note: Your criticism is well taken. We apologize for our poor handling of an unfortunate incident.

Give us a chance

Editor:

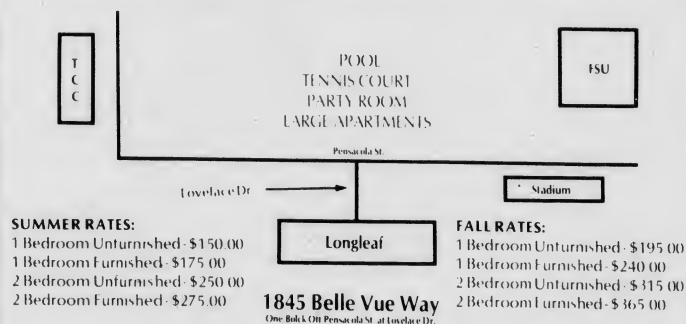
After participating in the intramural track meet I find it unbelievably absurd that intramurals extend their scope to varsity athletes whose versatile skills can aid them in whatever sport they might attempt. Isn't the essence of intramurals to demonstrate the skill of non-collegiate athletes, since varsity athletics provide the time and place for portrayal of varsity skills? Someone who is trained day after day by the Florida State athletic program should stay off the intramural fields so that we, as amateurs, can be recognized for our abilities. It is truly the only chance we are given—why is it taken away from us?

Karen Johns

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Gordon blasts school lobbyists on opposition to RAISE bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate Education Chairman Jack Gordon Thursday blasted school lobbyists who have managed to defeat major provisions of the "RAISE" bill and ordered them to back off.

Gordon vowed to see that the Legislature forces major changes in the high schools this session whether school administrators and teachers want them or not.

He also predicted that the Legislature will wind up passing most of the provisions in the plan, nicknamed "RAISE" for "Raise Achievement in Secondary Education," and appropriating additional money for education, even though it probably will have to raise taxes to close tax oopholes.

Gordon, a retired Miami Beach banker, held a news conference to blast the organized opposition to Senate President Curtis Peterson's school reform bill that has kept the 85-page proposal tied up in the education committee for three weeks and already resulted in the rejection of some key provisions.

Gordon's committee decided Wednesday not to try to extend the school year by a month between now and 1987-88 as proposed by Peterson originally. It did order school districts to add a seventh period to their high school day in four years and begin experiments in high schools on several different approaches toward ensuring that students get more instruction than they are receiving now.

It agreed a week ago to weaken the statewide high school graduation requirements that would be established by the bill.

Gordon appealed to parents and students to demand that school administrators and teachers and the unions and lobbyists

representing them stop interfering with the Legislature's drive to improve education quality.

"Everybody wants to improve education but the people in it," he charged. "The education groups keep taking the position that there is nothing wrong."

The educators are opposed to longer school days and longer school years and convinced that the only thing needed to produce better quality is more money from the Legislature.

"They don't want to go any place. They don't have any idea where we ought to strive to be. You have the vision. These are people, by and large, who have been narrowly educated, so they have a narrow view of education," Gordon said.

"The people of this state need to let their school people know, and above, all let their legislators know, that they want improvements. I'm not saying that all of our schools are bad, but there isn't a one of them that doesn't need improvement."

Gordon said he hopes to vote out the Peterson plan next Wednesday. It will get through the Senate a short time later, then wind up in a conference committee with the House, which has several education plans of its own, none as radical or far-reaching as the big plan proposed by the Senate leadership.

"We're going to finally see some significant improvements mandated in public education," he said, "and we're going to see some more money."

But he is afraid the public won't stand for additional taxes unless convinced something new is going to take place in the schools.

"The school people don't seem to understand that and this is why I'm talking to you today," Gordon told reporters.

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SG announces recipients of ten tuition scholarships

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University Student Government Association Scholarship Committee has announced the recipients of 10 \$500 scholarships out of 90 applicants.

Robert Elarbee, chair of the committee, said all of the applicants were "extremely qualified", but that the 10 students chosen for the scholarships by unanimous decision were "outstanding individuals."

The recipients of the scholarships are: Lee Colan; Stephanie Einhaus; Vivian Garcia; Reginald Luster; Lisbeth McElhimeny; Gwendolyn Moore; Willard Proctor; Susan Ricke; Barrington Salmon;

and Walt Trierweiler.

Criteria for receiving the scholarships were financial need, academic achievement and campus involvement. The money is applied directly to the student's tuition. \$5,000 has already been set aside for scholarships for next year.

In addition to Elarbee, the members of the committee included: Jim Hayes, Dean of Students; Ron Hill, Student Affairs coordinator; Laura Thorpe, projects director for the SG executive branch who also coordinated the Financial Aid; Better Services for Students Project; and SG Senator Sylvia Berrien.

IN BRIEF

THE NORTHWEST REGIONAL meeting of the Florida Council of Handicapped Organizations will hold a Field Day workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pinecrest West clubhouse, 1380 Ocala Road. Legislative issues and community problems regarding handicapped citizens will be discussed. Alan R. Logan, president of the Florida Council of Handicapped Organizations, will speak. For more information call the

Leon Center for Independent Living at 575-9621.

THE CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 4 p.m. in 246 Union.

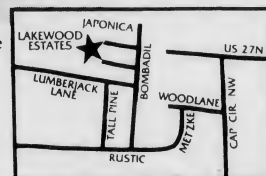
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CLAUDE PEPPER

Defeats his most significant stepping stones

BY JAMES V. MEALION
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HAMDEN, Conn.—Rep. Claude Pepper fished around in the leather briefcase for a hearing aid battery, inserted it, and said, "As a matter of fact, the most significant stepping stones in my career have been my defeats."

At 82, Pepper, a Democrat is the oldest member of Congress and formally represents 500,000 people living in a dozen Florida communities, including Miami.

He is also the unofficial congressman-at-large for America's senior citizens. He championed the elimination of the mandatory retirement age, speaks up for them on Social Security and Medicare.

He wants 500 seats set aside for them as delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention. He says Walter Mondale and Alan Cranston have pledged their support so far. He also wants the seniors involved in the presidential primaries beginning with Iowa and New Hampshire.

"If we have 500, that will be slightly more than our proportion of the population. There are 26 million senior citizens over 65 years of age and they vote in a larger percentage than any group in the country. They elected President Ronald Reagan. I'm hoping they'll elect the next Democratic president," he said.

Pepper said senior citizens were taken in by Reagan during the 1980 presidential campaign in Philadelphia.

"That's where he made his first overture to the seniors. He said he was a friend of Social Security. He was going to make it better. But he didn't tell them he was going to try to cut \$88 million of Social Security benefits in five years and cut benefits as a way of balancing Social Security income and outgo instead of adding new revenues as we finally did," he said.

Because Pepper's Florida district includes a heavy concentration of Cuban exiles, he was asked for his opinion

of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., occasionally visiting Fidel Castro. Some meetings have resulted in Castro releasing some imprisoned constituents of Weicker.

"If Castro were to be sent to prison for life," Pepper said, "I myself might go—just to see him behind bars. I don't favor a government which negotiates with a dastardly dictator, who has killed, tortured and imprisoned. We never had a gangster that killed as many as Castro has killed—killed and robbed."

Pepper's work on behalf of senior citizens is expedited largely because he is chairman of the House Rules Committee. As such, he knows he can put a Senate bill in his pocket and not much can be done about it. What's more important is that his colleagues know it, too.

"I don't abuse the power like old Judge Smith, a former chairman of the rules committee. If he had a bill he didn't want to bring up, they'd say he was down looking for his lost cows in his district and he'd be gone for two weeks. I don't play that kind of game, but at the same time I can have some say-so if I have to," Pepper said.

The son of poor parents, Pepper managed to graduate from Harvard Law School in 1924, and win a seat from Taylor County, 55 miles south of Tallahassee, to the Florida Legislature in 1928. A vote he cast against racism in those early days of the Florida "frontier," as he put it, contributed to his defeat.

He recalled the incident during an interview at Quinnipiac College where he was selected to be the first lecturer in a series sponsored by the college alumni association.

"In 1930, a demagogue from St. Petersburg who formerly lived in Georgia, offered a resolution condemning Mrs. Hoover, President Hoover's wife, for inviting the wife

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The only time CLAST will be given this summer will be June 4. Students unable to register during the scheduled times should contact the CLAST office, 106 Seminole Building, 4-3017, prior to the May 6 deadline to work out an alternate time.

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Teacher recruitment day

Educators interested in elementary and secondary schools will have an opportunity to interview with school districts at Teacher Recruitment Day Thursday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

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Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for **Dateline**, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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SG Senate passes bus fare resolution

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate passed a resolution in its last meeting for the Spring semester in opposition to the Tallahassee City Commission's plan to raise the fare for riding a Taltran bus from 30 cents to 50 cents. The resolution also encouraged the commission to extend a half-fare rate to college-level students. High school age students currently receive this discount.

"This is a pretty big increase," said Student Body President-elect Tom Abrams, who spoke before the senate. "Fifty-two percent of students use this bus service. You have to consider that students who use this can't afford other things. We have a big economic effect on this town. We should have a big influence, but we don't."

'It's obvious there's a popular mandate against this (bus fare) raise. It's a bread and butter student issue.'
—student senator Bart Morrison

"It's obvious there's a popular mandate against this raise," said senator Bart Morrison. "It's a bread and butter student issue."

"We are asking for the same rate as high-school students," said senator Jeff Collins. "We think we're in perhaps a worse economic situation than high-school

students."

Further discussion and a possible vote on the bus fare increase will take place at the next Tallahassee city commission meeting on April 26.

In other news, the senate passed resolutions commending 21 people for their contributions to the senate this year. Sixteen senators, 14 of whom are resigning this semester, were commended for their "hard work and dedication." Also commended were Senate advisor and Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Brandewie, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, Student Affairs Coordinator Ron Hill, Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hays, Student Body Presidential assistant Laura Thorpe and Student Body Comptroller Jodi Schneider.

"I don't think I need recognition for the job I was elected to do," said senator Allan Arthur, one of the commended senators.

"We're gonna end up thanking everybody and their grandmother before the night is over," said senator Kelvin Robinson. "I wish we'd quit."

"We're criticized for doing things we think are good for students," said Senate President pro-tem Robert Ellarbee. "I believe that senators do need praise, just like anybody else."

At the close of the meeting, the senate honored senate President Matt Maynor with a plaque in recognition of "outstanding leadership to the 35th Student Senate."

"It's gorgeous," said Maynor. "I feel very, very honored."

Pepper *from page 9*

of a black congressman from Illinois named DuPriest to a White House lawn tea," he recalled.

"I was one of 13 out of 95 who voted against that resolution. I said, 'I'm a southerner and a Democrat, like my ancestors before me, but I consider this resolution out of place as an act of this body.' From then on, that always plagued me. Fortunately, I was defeated for reelection—one of the best things that ever happened to me."

He tried for the Senate against an incumbent in 1934 and lost by 4,050 votes because of rigged balloting in Tampa.

"The result was indignation throughout the state because a local corrupt machine had decided a U.S. Senate race," he said.

Two years later, the senator against whom he had run died, and five weeks later the senior senator died, too. Pepper was unopposed—people didn't like the Tampa rigging—and in 1936 filled an unexpired two-year term. He served until 1950 when he was defeated for renomination. For the past 21 years, he has served in the House.

His defeats altered the course of his career and propelled him to the position of prominence he enjoys today. People stop him in airports and chat with him on airlines. He talks to them as if they were neighbors from Dudleyville, Alabama, his hometown.

Even though they were bitter losses and in the days of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wisc., he was smeared with the "communist" label—they called him "Red" Pepper, among other things, and his late wife, Mildred, was humiliated in the process—"Nevertheless, the lord has been good to me. I'm 82 years old. I'm still in good health and I occupy a position of respect and some authority which I use to try to help other people," he said.

He said it was true that he had won his 1950 Senate race, he would have become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and, if reelected, would have served in that capacity for years. But, he said, in his courtly southern manner, "not many souls are saved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

Some people aren't as kindly as they once were, he told a class of gerontology students, most of them women.

"It would seem that compassion is a strange sentiment to a lot of people in authority in Washington today. There's a certain intolerance of people who have needs which cost money."

"Taxpayers are saying we are getting tired of getting ripped off by these poor folk or these ill folks or these lonely folks. They're intolerant. The idea is get 'em off of

'Nevertheless, the lord has been good to me. I'm 82 years old. I'm still in good health and I occupy a position of respect and some authority which I use to try to help other people.'

—Rep. Claude Pepper

our backs. We are tired of caring for 'em."

He quoted Walter Cronkite, an honoree at a mental health association dinner saying in his acceptance speech, "The president is right in emphasizing voluntary contributions . . . but the president is wrong in not insisting the government play its own part in meeting the needs of the people of this country. Any government which will not take care of its own doesn't deserve the name of a government, whosever government it is."

At first, the questions weren't coming as hard and as fast as Pepper would have liked from the class. "There's a UPI reporter here and maybe he has one," he said. While there was some left over from the interview, they were political. And the one the women might enjoy him answering didn't quite fit the discussion at that point.

It had to do with wedding engagements. Pepper doesn't believe in them. Not if it's love at first sight as it was with the Congressman and his wife, the former Mildred Webster, from St. Petersburg, Fla., who died four years ago. While he survived political struggles, he said her death was the worst blow of his life.

He recalled their first meeting. It was in a corridor of the state capitol in Tallahassee in 1931. He saw a young woman coming out of the governor's office and was struck by her beauty. "Had on a yellow dress," he said.

He asked an acquaintance to introduce him then and there ("That's one time I took the aggressive at the right time!") and asked to take her to the Speaker's ball. She agreed. They were married five years later.

"Well, I was talking to a lady coming up to Connecticut on the plane. I told her we should have gotten married that afternoon, not later than the next day. Course, it's my theory that once you see somebody you're immediately taken to, you might as well go on and marry them. You won't know any more later than you did then, all things being equal."

"In our case," he said, "we fooled away five years."

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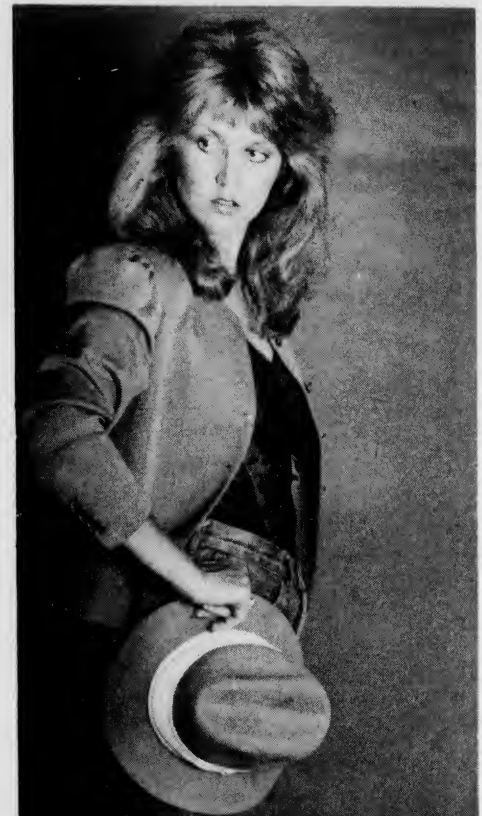


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'Of Mice and Men'

Studio Theater's version is a special joy

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a rare thing, indeed, that can keep its integrity more than a couple of years. Most music, movies, books and plays don't have much to begin with, which is apparent once you assimilate the stuff this century's produced. A truly good play, for example, can't be completely messed up, no matter how ineptly it's cast, designed, or directed. When a good play's done well, it's a thing of special joy.

Studio Theater's production of John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* is just that. It's a wonder the play hasn't lost its touch since its 1937 inception; it's been consolidated into everyday abstract use by years or termite ridicule (especially dumb goons in cartoons; the "Yeah-yeah, George" bit is a stock characterization).

Of Mice and Men is about George (Jody Kielbasa) and Lenny (Ronnie Hirt), two drifters who've been forced on each other by time and circumstance. George is an ordinary earnest simpleton; Lenny, intense, monolithic, mindless, ever repeating George's orders with the misguided notion he'll comprehend them. Lenny and George ground down to a compulsive set of rapid-fire routines ("Tell me about the rabbits again, George") which neither are able to by-pass. George is Lenny's average-joe guardian angel. Because of the big oaf's attachment to him, he can't ever hope to have a normal life.

Lenny has a habit of getting them both in serious trouble, something that's happened time and time again, as they discuss at the play's start. Lenny has a child's obsession with feeling soft things; not only little mutts and mice, but the boss's wife as well. Because of his misunderstanding of his lot in life and the world around him, they're forever on the run.

When *Of Mice and Men* begins proper, they're trying to swing a job bucking barley on a California ranch. They have plans to buy a little place of their own, start a farm, and settle down. But Lenny's inability to control himself ruins everything.

Of Mice and Men is a *reductio ad absurdum* masterwork. You can see what's coming a mile away. Because it relentlessly pursues its tragic course, it gets so morbidly fascinating that you forget you know what's going on, just watch George and Lenny's world fall apart around them.

Of Mice and Men is as much a comedy as it is tragedy. There's a very thin line between both, and the way it straddles those distinctions not only proves that point 100 percent, but creates a purely human intensity that's hard to beat. Steinbeck's characters are low-key, semi-real, clumsy and credible. They're doomed from the start by their idealism and stupidity. All their hollow hopes badly flop. You want to warn them not to step into the big trap that's so obviously popping up around them. But all you can do is sit back and watch.

Re performances: Ronnie Hirt's Lenny is absolutely ace.



George (Jody Kielbasa) and Lenny (Ronnie Hirt) talk about rabbits in John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*.
Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Of Mice and Men, directed by John F. McLeod, plays tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in Studio Theater (Williams Building, FSU). General public \$1.50, free to FSU students with a valid ID.

I've seen several productions of this play (including the decent, recent TV version) and Hirt's the best Lenny I've come across yet. The character of Lenny Small is probably one of the toughest parts in the history of modern drama to pull off, mostly because it's become a stock moron role-model. But Hirt pulls it off so well it's spellbinding. He makes

the others (which are all pretty good, especially Timothy Bass's senile kibitzer) subordinate themselves without looking like he's doing anything out of the ordinary.

The only thing that hampers this *Mice and Men* production is the music, which is obtrusive and doesn't fit the mood of the play, which begs for some bad swing music crackling over a cheap radio. The music here sounds like a Jean-Luc Godard *Lassie* score, if you can imagine that, and just doesn't work. Studio Theater has yet to stage a convincing fight scene in one of their plays, but that's another matter altogether.

This is Studio Theater's best production this year, which is saying a lot. From the silly abyss of *Ballad of the Sad Cafe* they've snapped back with a gentle masterpiece.

If you feed your baby ramps, you won't lose it in the dark

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BENTON, Tenn.—They say a ramp-eater's breath can stagger a mule at 20 paces.

But that does not stop hundreds of hill folk who trek every year to the top of Big Frog Mountain to dine in a salute to the smelly, onion-like vegetable.

"Everybody winds up with bad breath but when everybody's eating ramps, nobody notices," said Cora Lou Tilson, an organizer of the annual Polk County Ramp Tramp, which will be held Saturday.

The celebration began in the early 1900s as a simple get-together of backwoods folk who believed in the medicinal value of ramps, which sprout wild on east Tennessee mountaintops.

And as the saying goes, if you feed your baby ramps, you will never lose him in the dark.

Polk County began promoting the Ramp

Tramp about 20 years ago as a way to lure tourists.

Last year, the festival attracted some 500 people who dined on fried ramps mixed with eggs, fried potatoes, fatback and cornbread. At the end of the celebration, a bevy of young beauties compete for the title of Miss Ramp Tramp.

"It's about three miles up the mountain. The last half mile is straight up. You have to like to walk," Tilson said.

Don Curbow, whose family helped originate the festival, said ramps first became popular as a remedy for rheumatism and the common cold.

"The older people kind of believed in the medicinal purposes of ramps but a lot of its popularity came from moonshiners," said Curbow. "They didn't want moonshine on their breath so they'd eat these ramps. Ramps will stay on your breath for a couple of days after you eat them."

Throwing the chips, but not in

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEAVER, Okla.—If World Championship Cow Chip contest competitors can't get a good spin on their cow chips this year it won't be because of an inferior product.

Jim Calhoon, spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the annual competition, says this has been a good year for cow chips.

Despite recent wet weather, he said, contest promoters were not forced to repeat the process of a few years ago when the town's ovens were filled with damp cow chips in efforts to dry them out for the contest.

"That was a very wet year," he said. "You don't throw a wet cow chip."

"We would have had the same problem this year," Calhoon said, "but we had the foresight to stockpile so we have an ample amount of chips at the senior citizen's center to throw."

Some rules also have been relaxed,

Calhoon said, including a regulation prohibiting tossers from moistening their fingers before giving the chip a toss.

"We've rescinded those rules now," Calhoon said. "We'll let you lick your fingers all you want to but you can't wear gloves. Remember that."

Saturday's contest will be the 14th annual world championship throw in this Oklahoma Panhandle town of 1,900 people.

Calhoon said the Chamber expects up to 150 contestants for the four categories in the cow chip contest.

Winners are judged on accuracy and distance, he said.

Shirley Croft of Plant City, Fla., won the women's open division last year with a throw of 88 feet, 2 inches. Thane Wright of Levelland, Texas hurled a cow chip 174 feet, 2 inches to win the men's open in 1982. Bill Walton of Sanderson, Texas won the men's VIP category with a toss of 176 feet, 7 inches.

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Chuck Norris stars in the martial-arts thriller *The Octagon* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Norris plays an explosive force-of-one whose mission is to locate and destroy the Octagon, a clandestine training citadel for Ninjas—infamous assassins



trained in the ancient art of silent killing.

Hailed by *The Film Journal* as "an outstanding example of a martial arts movie," *The Octagon* features Norris' expert choreography and treatment of Ninjitsu, and reveals fascinating techniques without betraying the art's essential mysticism.

Dance, dance, dance

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Looking for some music to get you through the coming weeks? Here's a few tunes that'll let you dance through your troubles:

"Yes, We Can Can"—Treacherous Three. This rap remake combines a driving beat and scathing lyrics with an assurance of self-worth for a song that just won't quit. One listen at a party had me in the record store within a week. "Yes, We Can Can" looks the pre-Jesus world of Barry McGuire's "Eve of Destruction" (using a few of the original lyrics) up and down, admitting the age of "Reaganomics and atomics" is almost too much, but refuses to give in. A mixture of politics and hope you'll be hard-pressed not to dance to. Buy it.

"Let's Dance"—David Bowie. The title track from Bowie's first all new album in nearly three years, this Nile Rogers-produced song complete with big brassy horns and "Good Times" style walking bass (laid down by Chic's Bernard Edwards) has received airplay on everything from pop to soul stations. Deservedly so. It (and the album) is unashamedly more commercial than anything Bowie has done recently and is heavily tinged with early R&B influences. Bowie and Chic's Rogers mix bits of the early jump blues with the Texas blues riffs of Stevie Ray Vaughn, Nona Hendryx's bassist Carmine Rojas (except on the title cut), Weather Report drummer Omar Hakim and several Chic regulars for a generally stylish album.

Kenny Rogers gets sued for slander

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A south Florida land developer has filed a \$23.5 million slander suit against popular singer Kenny Rogers, claiming Rogers ruined his reputation by calling him a Mafia member.

Joseph Mulhern, a condominium developer in Palm Beach and Broward counties, said he negotiated with Rogers in December, 1979 and again in March, 1981 over the sale of Mulhern's 75-foot yacht the Tomador II.

During the negotiations, Mulhern claims, Rogers told "several third parties" that Mulhern was "one of the boys."

By that expression, Rogers meant the developer was "a member of the Mafia," the suit charged.

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"Let's Dance," however, is the best of Let's Dance.

Adventures in the Life of the Good Groove—Nile Rogers. Rogers' first solo effort proves he's got the groove. *Adventures* is full of stripped-down funk that's great both on the road and on the dance floor. "The Beet", "Most Down" and the title track stand out, though the street corner opening of "Yum Yum" may be the best moment on the album. Rachel Sweet sings backup.

Gigs:

Johnny Taylor and Deneice LaSalle perform two shows at Catt's Disco Sunday night. Taylor is probably best known for "Disco Lady", a hit he had a few years back. LaSalle has been receiving a lot of airplay on WANM recently with "You Can Have My Husband (But Don't Mess With My Man)". Tickets are \$12.50 at the door, \$10 in advance (available at Record Bar). First show starts at 8 p.m. As the ad says, should be a wailin' good time.

The Mute Court Banquet (Party, really) is Saturday night with music by the Shakes and the Generix. There will also be dueling classical guitars and a special appearance by Little Man. It's at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. As organizer Danni Vogt put it, "Come out, get drunk and celebrate the end of school." It's \$2 admission, unless you show a valid student ID, then it's \$3.

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No surprise to many, men come up short next to cucumbers

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

They're easy to pick up, don't care if you're a virgin, and will never make you wear kinky clothes or go to bed with your boots on. They won't give you the clap, a cold, or the cold shoulder, and perhaps best of all, they are easy to drop.

Clearly, cucumbers are better than men.

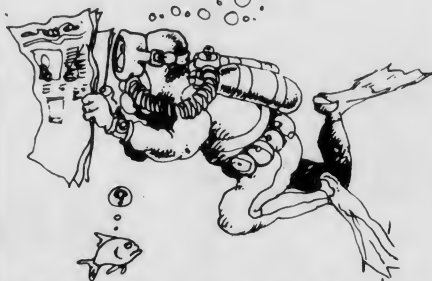
So claims the new and intriguingly-named book, *Why Cucumbers Are Better Than Men*, written by the equally unusually-named Cucumber Group. The funky, slightly ribald, little book, \$2.95 from M. Evans and Company, may be just the right thing to leave sitting on your coffee table for your boyfriend to peruse the next time he shows up early for a date. It's jammed full of sharp little barbs aimed at the male animal, guaranteed to make a modern woman smile and a pompous male flinch.

Most males, of course, tend to think that any comparison between themselves and a short green vegetable will inevitably be a bit one-sided. When the Cucumber Group points out, however, that a cucumber will never leave the toilet seat up, develop a bald spot or say "oops" (it'll come to you eventually), the aforementioned male may become a bit concerned about just who will come out ahead in such a comparison. As the book comically points out, being short, green and stiff may not be such a bad thing. And cucumbers, after all, never care what time of month it is.

Why Cucumbers Are Better Than Men doesn't rely solely on ironic phrases for its smiles. The book is fully illustrated by Risa Glickman, who sprinkles clever little drawings of cucumbers hiding in refrigerators from unexpected visitors throughout the book. (I must admit, though, the discreetly illustrated sexual position hung over the caption, "Cucumbers don't expect you to be faithful," has got me baffled. Interesting as it looks, I'm not sure its anatomically possible.)

At any rate, *Cucumbers* is worth a look, even if you can only afford to read it hiding behind a magazine rack in Dubey's. After all, if you spend all your money on the book, you may not be able to pick up the perfect lover—next door in the veggie section of the grocery store.

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Booze over defense

TOKYO—Japan, whose blue-collar workers and businessmen rival each other in fondness of booze, spent nearly twice as much on alcohol as it did on defense last year, an official report showed today.

The average Japanese downed 22.9 gallons of liquor in 1982, the National Tax Agency report said. The per capita consumption figure translates into a total of 1.9 billion gallons of liquor last year, the highest on record for Japan.

Japanese drinkers spent a total of \$19.16 billion for alcoholic beverages last year, nearly doubling the \$10.75 billion the country spent for its national defense, the report said.

The report also showed Japanese consumption of alcoholic beverages was growing at a faster pace than the population.

Last year, consumption of liquors went up 2.7 percent from a year ago, the tax agency report said. Japan's population inched up by around 1 percent.

Beer, introduced into Japan at the turn of the century, has become by far the most popular alcoholic drink among the Japanese, while the traditional Japanese brew, sake, is losing ground.

Wine also has become increasingly popular among the younger generation, particularly women.

The tax agency report said beer consumption last year went up 3.2 percent to 1.268 million gallons, or an average of 91.3 bottles per person.

In contrast, sake consumption dropped 2.4 percent to 396 million gallons. Sake has lost ground over the past five years, with consumption declining an average of 1.8 percent each year.



Max is back in Tallahassee

Kinky movie fun this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cannibalism, transvestism, sadomasochism, murder, mayhem, gourmet cooking and supply side economics ... an unlikely recipe for comedy, but Paul Bartel's *Eating Raoul* is a delightfully kinky soufflé of surreal antics and, ah, deadpan violence.

Shot on a shoestring budget, developed at half-price in an L.A. porno lab, and screened to huzzahs at, of all places, the 1982 New York Film Festival, this freewheeling independent feature opens at Tallahassee's Miracle 5 Theatre, of all places, today.

Starring the charmingly plump Bartel, and *Chelsea Girl* Mary Woronov as the affectionate, asexual Mr. and Mrs. Bland, *Raoul* is the story of a brave couple's scheme to open up their own country restaurant—*Chez Bland*—and rid Los Angeles of its sleazy sexual deviates, many of whom share the Bland's high-rise apartment complex.

Bartel, whose previous movies include such drive-in classics as *Death Race 2000* and *Cannonball*, treads John Waters territory in *Raoul*, but avoids the scummy,

CINEMA

off-the-deep-end shock treatment of, say, *Pink Flamingos*; the gags and gross-outs are purely absurd, even gentle, sort of like *Kind Hearts and Coronets* with a twist of 80s irony.

Showtimes are 6:10, 8 and 9:50.

Motor down! *Mad Max*, the late-70s, road-movie apocalypse that set the stage for last summer's pyrotechnic zinger, *The Road Warrior*, also opens today, at the Northwood Mall theater. Director George Miller (not the one who made *The Man from Snowy River*) and Mel Gibson are teamed in this post-Bomb saga of violence, speed and badlands justice in a ravaged Downunder. A smash overseas, *Mad Max* was an immediate cult favorite on its original U.S. release, and returns, no doubt, to cash in on the popularity of its sequel. Should be sizzling on the Mall's gorgeous wide-screen. Showtimes are 1:30, 3:30 (Saturday and Sunday) 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Sotted sailors: be careful in Maryland

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What do you do with a drunken sailor? Under a new Maryland law, you can fine him up to \$1,000 and throw him in jail for a year. Maryland is one of several states that are cracking down on alcohol-related boating accidents, which are believed to be the cause of 70 percent of the 1,200 waterborne fatalities in the U.S. each year. Besides Maryland, Florida, California and Indiana have adopted stiffer penalties for old sots who try to navigate while three sheets to the wind.

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American researchers are looking into claims that the Russians have developed a pill that can cure alcoholism in just 30 days. The pill was first reported in the Soviet labor journal, *Trud*, which said it had already cured thousands of alcoholics, some as young as 10 years old. The chief chemist who worked on the pill calls it "one of the greatest scientific achievements of mankind." U.S. researchers are more skeptical, although the National Institute

on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse is not taking it lightly. Said a spokesman, "We had heard that President Brezhnev had ordered scientists to find a cure for alcoholism, but we haven't heard much more about it."

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A new survey of viewer attitudes toward television indicates America's love affair with the tube has gone sour. The audience research firm McHugh-Hoffman, which conducted the survey, says there's been a near-total reversal of public opinion in just six years. Viewers now rate television less important in their lives, less entertaining and less of a technical marvel. Even TV news came in for a drubbing, with the number of those expressing satisfaction with the news coverage dropping from one-half to one-third. A majority of those polled also believe television has become a negative social influence, encouraging bad behavior and bad language. And, the survey notes, these sentiments are evident among all socio-economic groups.

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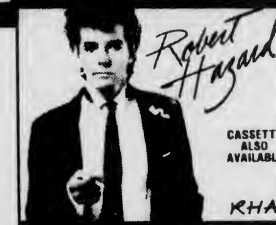
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Admirers celebrate Washington Irving's anniversary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TARRYTOWN, N.Y.—Two hundred years ago in New York City during the last weeks of the American Revolution a couple celebrated the birth of their 11th child and named him after the father of the new nation.

The child was Washington Irving, who was to go down in history as the "father of American Literature."

Through Irving, the United States was enriched with such works as *Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York*, *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, *Rip Van Winkle* and *The Adventures of Captain Bonneville*.

This month, admirers of Irving and his work are marking the 200th anniversary of the author's birth, April 3, 1783, with a variety of celebrations, culminating with a two-day series of events at Irving's home at Sunnyside, in Tarrytown, on April 23-24.

"Most people know that Washington Irving was the author of *Rip Van Winkle* and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, but not that many people are aware of his other works and the fact that he was a public servant as well," said Nancy Gold of the Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

Sleepy Hollow Restorations along with the Washington

Yet another one

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PROVO, Utah—Singing and recording star Marie Osmond gave birth Wednesday to a healthy baby boy, and husband Steve Craig couldn't be happier.

The 7-pound, 7-ounce son has been named Stephen James Craig, after his father and after Marie's youngest brother, singer Jimmy Osmond.

"There were no complications and both Osmond and her son are in excellent condition," said Dr. Robert Romney following the 9:25 a.m. natural birth. The son is Osmond's first child.

Romney said the 23-year-old mother and baby will probably stay at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo "for a day or two" for rest and observation.

"I just can't wait to get the kid out on the basketball court," said Craig, 26, who played basketball at Brigham Young University and was a two-year starter for the Cougars. Craig married Marie Osmond last June.

The boy is the 28th grandchild of George and Olive Osmond, parents of the musical family. The grandmother flew to Provo Tuesday night to be with her daughter.

BOOKS

Irving Society, maintain Irving's home at Sunnyside as well as keep the memory of the author alive.

Besides his other work, Irving wrote biographies of Christopher Columbus and George Washington. Irving's affection for the nation's first president came from his name and from a story the author told in his later years.

Irving was fond of telling how as a child he was introduced to Washington in a New York City shop and received a presidential pat on his then curly head.

The author also served as a lawyer, historian, humorist, and diplomat.

"Irving travelled in Europe from 1822 to 1829 serving for three years as a United States diplomatic attache at the United States Legation in Madrid and for three years as Secretary of the United States Embassy in London," Gold said.

His experiences in Europe are apparent in many of Irving's works, including *Bracebridge Hall*, *Tales of a Traveler*, *The Life of Columbus*, *The Conquest of Granada*, and *The Alhambra*.

"Irving based many of his works on his experiences," Gold said. "After returning from Europe in 1832, Irving traveled in the midwest and included accounts of his travels in *The Crayon Miscellany*."

An expedition out to the American West, travelling by horseback into the Oklahoma Territory, was the basis for his book *A Tour of the Prairies* in 1835.

Irving returned to the area he made famous in *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, and later that year purchased the small cottage in Tarrytown that was to become Sunnyside.

"In 1838, Irving was offered the nomination for mayor of New York City and the position of Secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of President Martin Van Buren. He declined both offers, choosing to remain at Sunnyside," Gold said.

Other events scheduled, in addition to the birthday celebration at Sunnyside include a number of other exhibits in New York City and this fall, an Irving commemorative exhibit at the University of Chicago's Regenstein Library.

Don't snort it

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Deputies in El Dorado, Arkansas, thought they were on to something when they discovered a bag of white powder in a truck driven by Morgan Wheat. The powder, however, turned out to be the remains of Wheat's son, who had died a few months before. Police returned the ashes with apologies, but they were less obliging about the pound-and-a-half of marijuana seeds they say Wheat was also carrying.

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Drug enforcement officials are trying to figure out what to do with the mountains of marijuana that are piling up as a result of drug busts in South Florida. The floor of

the customs shed in Miami actually cracked under the weight of confiscated weed, and the Florida Power and Light Company says it had to stop burning pot after its shredders wore out. The pot is accumulating at the

rate of more than two million pounds a year, and Congress has appropriated \$25,000 to build a special new incinerator.

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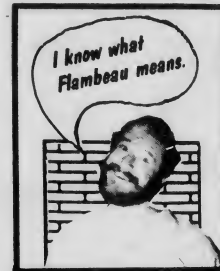
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HAPPENINGS

The Gondoliers, a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, opens tonight in Ruby Diamond. Curtain rises at 8 tonight and Saturday night. (See page 13)

Of Mice and Men plays in the Studio Theater tonight and Saturday night. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. General public \$1.50, free to FSU students with validated ID. (See page 11)

Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed on the Mainstage tonight and Saturday night. The play begins at 8:15 p.m. both days.

FSU's Dance Touring Theater will present *Katie's Trunk: A Children's Dance Concert* today and Saturday at 2 p.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission \$1 for everyone and children of all ages are invited. Tickets available at the door; seating is limited.

Florida State University's BFA/MFA ART EXHIBITION OPENS Saturday night from 7 to 8:30 at the Fine Arts Gallery. Work can also be viewed at the Graduate Warehouse in Downtown Industrial Park (off Railroad Avenue) from 8 to 10 p.m. A party for the public begins at 10 p.m. with live music and free refreshments. Regular viewing hours for the Fine Arts Gallery are 10-4 Monday through Friday, 1-4 Saturday and Sunday. Hours for the Graduate Warehouse will be 10-6 Monday through Saturday and 12-6 on Sunday. The show closes April 29.

A home and garden show is currently being held in the Civic Center. It is sponsored by the Tallahassee Builders Association and is geared toward those planning to buy, build, decorate or repair. A variety of exhibits are on display. Door prizes will be given away and concession stands will be open. Hours are 3-9 p.m. today, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ kids 12 and under.

Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ kids 12 and under. **at The Mute Court Banquet is Saturday night.** Celebrate the end of school with The Shakes, The Genexic and dueling classical guitars (Nicholas Kasha and Pierino Cipolloni). There will also be a special appearance by Little Man (a must-see). It's in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. \$2

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Johnny Taylor and Deneice LaSalle appear at Catt' Disco Sunday night for two shows. First show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door and are available locally at the Record Bar.

MUSIC

Alley: Fred Slade, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Florida, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Jubal, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1.03; Beer Garden: Campbell and Johnson, acoustic, tonight and Saturday.

Crazy Horse Saloon: Streetlife, rock-n-roll, tonight and Saturday, cover.

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Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, blues rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Even-Odds, rock, tonight and Saturday at 10:30 \$1.

Station House Saloon: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

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FLICKS

Capitol: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Spring Break* (R) 7:15, 9:35; *Curtains* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Lone Wolf McQuade* (PG) 6, 8:10, 10:20. Late Show: *Rocky Horror The Missionary, Cheerleaders.*

Cinema-n- Drafthouse: *Sophie's Choice* (R) 7, 9:45. Late Show: *Student Bodies* (R).

Miracle: *The Outsiders* (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Flash Dance* (R) 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; *Cops and Other Lovers* (R) 5:50, 7:40, 9:30; *Eddie Macon's Run* (PG) 6, 8, 10; *Eating Raoul* (R) 6:10, 8, 9:50. (See page 15)

Moore: *The Octagon* (R) 7:30, 9:30 on Friday.

Mugs and Movies/ 48 Hrs (R) 5:20 (Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; *Fast Times at Ridgemont*



Photo by Jon Nalon

Allison Diftler and friends in "Uppity Umbrella" from *Katie's Trunk*, which will be performed this weekend in Montgomery Gym

High (R) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 11; *Cheech and Chong's Next Movie* (R) 7:15 (Sun.) 9:15.

Northwood Mall: *Mad Max* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Saturday and Sunday) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. (See page 15)

Parkway: *Talk Dirty Part II* (X) 2, 4, (Saturday and Sunday) 6, 8, 10; *Mardi Gras Massacre* (R) 2, 4 (Saturday and Sunday) 6, 8 10; *A Boy and His Dog* (R) 2, 4 (Saturday and Sunday) 6, 8, 10; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 1, 3:15 (Saturday and

Sunday) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Meaning of Life* (R) 1, 3:15 (Saturday and Sunday) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Max Dugan Returns* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Saturday and Sunday) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30, (Saturday and Sunday) 5, 8:30.

Varsity: *E.T.* (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *One Dark Night* (PG) 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; *Madman* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.



Sports



Mark Barineau Stealing home in the Seminoles game Wednesday against Georgia Southern.

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Seminoles de-stuff Teddy Bears

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Frank Fazzini hit the cycle in five trips to the plate Thursday night, helping the Florida State baseball team to a 17-4 decaying of Mercer University's Bears at Seminole Stadium.

Fazzini sent a towering solo shot over the right-center field lights in his first at bat in the second inning, giving the Seminoles a 1-0 lead. He flied out in the fourth, but doubled in the sixth, knocking in a run. He made two appearances in the eighth, tripling in his fourth at bat and singling in his final attempt.

"The funny thing," said FSU Head Coach Mike Martin, "was he hit the ball hard last night (Wednesday) and got nothing."

Fazinni's homer, his eighth of the season, tied him for the team lead in that category with three other Seminoles.

FSU appeared a bit overconfident with its 10-game streak going into Thursday's contest, having beaten nationally-ranked powers Miami and Georgia Southern earlier in this week.

The Seminoles committed three early errors and found itself down 3-1 going into the bottom of the fifth.

After FSU rallied for 10 runs in its half of the eighth, Mercer center fielder Mike Montgomery jerked a parting shot over the right-center wall good for one run.

FSU (38-12-1) and Mercer (15-20) end their two-game series at Seminole Stadium at 7 tonight. Talented fielder Mark Barineau will be on the mound for FSU and will play all nine positions on the field.

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The Governor on Defense

Bob Graham tries to intimidate Lady Seminoles Lynn Marnie. Marnie does not appear to be losing her cool. At left A. Lawson goes up for his 12 points.

Rob Lagerstrom

It was no surprise

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida Legislators were out of their environment last night as they went up against the Florida State Lady Seminoles in Tully Gym.

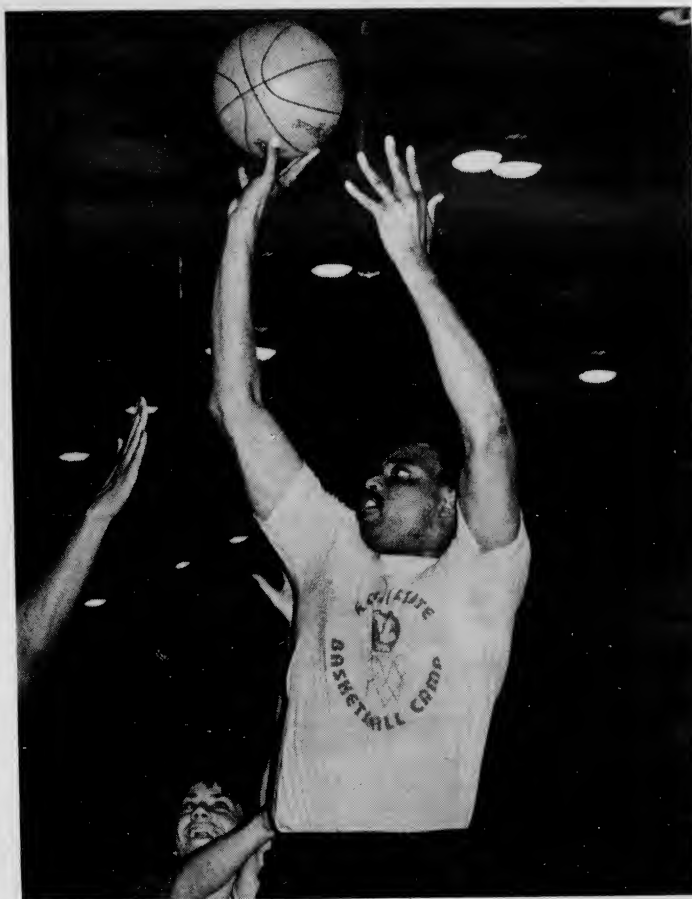
The Lady 'Noles proved too much for the shirt and tie brigade and kept a 10 point cushion throughout much of the game, finally winning 67-58.

The game was billed as the second annual game between the Lady Seminoles and the 'turkeys'. A host of the state's finest law makers, including Governor Bob Graham were on hand.

Rick Dantzler hit for 15 points to lead the Legislators, followed by Al Lawson's 12 points. Graham scored 1 field goal for two points.

Sue Galkantas led the Lady 'Noles with 27 points.

Just because they lost by 11 points, there shouldn't be any bruised egos—it was all in fun, besides the Lady 'Noles are coming off their finest season in the history of women's basketball at FSU—24-6 record and an appearance in the NCAA championships.



Lady 'Noles win, Rattlerettes out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Behind 16 hits, the Florida State women's softball team shut-out Stetson 14-0 in the state softball tournament in Jacksonville yesterday.

Susan Painter was the winning pitcher as the Lady 'Noles upped their record to 41-7 on the season.

Stetson put the Florida A&M Rattlerettes out of round one of the tournament by a score of 6-2.

The 'Noles play the University of West Florida at 11 a.m. today. If they win, they enter a semi-final game against the winner of the University of Florida Jacksonville game. The finals are scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jimmy Jordan, former FSU quarterback will get his first start in more than two years Sunday when he and the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL travel to Washington to play the Federals.

Bandits starting quarterback John Reaves is out with a broken wrist. Reaves is not expected back in the line-up for six weeks. Jordan replaced Reaves in Monday night's game (when the injury occurred) against the La. Express. He made good eight of 10 passes for 97 yards and a touchdown. Tampa Bay is 5-2.

The FSU Water Polo Club closed out its winter season with a 14-4 victory over the University of Georgia. This lifts FSU's record to 6-1 for the year. MVP for the season is Mike Cihicini. High scorers for the game were Hungry Jack and Cihicini with seven goals apiece. MVP for the game was Mark Yeslow. FSU lost a 'B' game to Georgia 8-6. The U. of Georgia team will visit Tallahassee to play two games on May 14. The game will be played at the FAMU pool.

The mandatory, very important, year-end meeting for the fraternity managers will be today at 3 p.m. at Jim & Milt's on Pensacola Street. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 5 p.m. Policies for next year will be discussed.

Softball championships begin today at 4 p.m. on the IM fields.

S. Alabama gets Henry

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.
MOBILE, Ala.—Reggie Henry, a 6 foot 7 forward from Tallahassee, Fla., will play for the University of South Alabama for the 1983-84 basketball season.

Henry became the third athlete to sign with South Alabama, school officials said Wednesday.

He joins 6 foot 2 guard Dexter Shouse and 6 foot 5 wingman Calodeis Canion.

Henry led his Florida High School team to a 30-4 record, averaging 23 points and 14.5 rebounds and five assists his senior year.

Henry had considered the University of South Florida, Florida State University and Southern Mississippi before signing with the Jaguars.

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Ole Miss Rebels: glory years only a memory...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Back in the late '50s when Billy Brewer was playing for Ole Miss, the Rebels were a nationally recognized college football power.

They were good enough Brewer's senior year (1959) to be ranked No. 2; good enough to beat the No. 3 team, LSU, 21-0 in the Sugar Bowl. And they might have been good enough to have beaten top-ranked Syracuse, if Mississippi schools had competed against northern teams in those days.

Brewer is back at Ole Miss again, but the Rebels' glory years are only a memory. After going to bowls 15 years in a row, they haven't had a "real" winning season since 1971.

There have been a few 6-5 records along the way, but that's little consolation at a school where two or three losses a season was once considered a disgrace.

It's uncertain whether the decline was caused by changing times or changing coaches. But things haven't been the same at Ole Miss since Johnny Vaught (1947-70) stepped aside for supposed health reasons.

Billy Kinard (1971-73) didn't last three full seasons—Vaught returning to complete the '73 campaign. Ken Cooper (1974-77) had three straight 6-5 seasons after a 3-8 debut and was also shown the door.

When Steve Sloan (1978-82) arrived at Oxford Miss., after successful tours at Vanderbilt and Texas Tech, he was touted as the young man who would return the Rebels to gridiron glory. After five straight losing seasons, Sloan moved to Duke.

A lot of Ole Miss supporters felt Sloan was too easy going and there weren't many tears shed when he left.

Not, apparently, by Sloan either. "I felt in my heart this was the best thing for me and my family to do," he said. "I felt Duke was a school that fit my philosophy. The chemistry was right. We feel we can mix academic excellence and athletic excellence."

That's when Ole Miss turned to Billy Brewer, who had been head coach for six

years at Southeastern Louisiana and the last three at Louisiana Tech, where he was 10-3 last fall.

Brewer got off to a slow start this spring, a disc protrusion had him hospitalized when the Rebels began spring drills last month. When he returned, he had only four offensive and five defensive starters from a team that did not win a single Southeastern Conference game last fall.

"We had to move a lot of people around," said Brewer. "We had the problem of getting our personnel in the right spot. Some of our changes will remain firm, but it's possible we'll be switching some people back to what they played last year."

"When you make a lot of changes, your players go through a period where they do more thinking than playing," Brewer continued. "We weren't able to get in our total package this spring. That hurts when you are evaluating your personnel. The pros have the right idea. It would be nice to have a couple of exhibition games in August."

Brewer considered not having the usual spring intra-squad game because the Rebels had more than a dozen players too injured to participate. He really didn't want to spare the time—"You wind up losing three or four days that could be better used elsewhere and most schools can't afford that"—but went ahead with the game anyway.

The only thing Brewer knows at the moment is that the Ole Miss defense should be better than last year, when opponents averaged 24 points per game.

"We knew coming in that a greater number of good players were on the defensive side of the football," he said. "However, switching our defensive alignment provides a totally different look and we weren't able to get everything in before the end of our spring workouts."

"We'll have to wait until August," said Brewer. "Part of our game will remain in the dark until our freshmen signees get here."

...bad memories evoked by flag

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OXFORD, Miss.—Confederate flags still waved on the University of Mississippi campus today despite efforts by the racially troubled school to separate itself from the controversial banner.

Ole Miss football coach Billy Brewer said, "The flag means different things to different people, but if the difference of opinions is so great to the point that it causes extensive trouble, then something should be done about it."

Brewer said he supported Chancellor Porter Fortune's policy announced Wednesday to allow only officially approved symbols at school events.

Lydia Spragin, president of the Black Student Union, said Fortune's policy was "admirable, but doesn't go far enough." She said the policy does not address black student demands for the banning of Colonel Reb, the school's cartoon character mascot, and the singing of "Dixie."

The faculty senate met Wednesday night and approved a resolution supporting

Fortune, but passed another measure asking him to ban the sale of Confederate Flags at the campus book store and at foot-ball games.

In anticipation of such a move, students for the past several days have been flocking to the bookstore to buy the flags.

John Hawkins, president-elect of the Black Student Union, and the cheerleader who sparked the current controversy by refusing to carry the flag at athletic events last fall, read a statement adopted by the BSU Wednesday night.

"The black students appreciate the chancellor's taking the initial steps toward the abandonment of the symbols used by the University of Mississippi, which are racist in nature. However, there still remain several points to be defined."

"He didn't even specify whether the Ole Miss Bookstore will continue to carry the flag on its shelves for sale. We would like to urge the chancellor to make a more definitive stance on the issue."

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Tallahassee Open Graham, Parker lead field

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE.—San Antonio, Texas, sportscaster Roger Parker and former U.S. Open winner Lou Graham shot 5-under-par 67s Thursday to take the lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open.

Parker, a feature and weekend sports announcer for KENS-TV, put together five birdies without a bogey for his round and Graham, the 1975 Open champion, equalled Parker's performance.

"The greens were just incredible out there today," said Parker, who qualified for this event last week in Daytona Beach, Fla. Under a new set of PGA rules, professionals have the opportunity to attend sectional qualifying events to earn their way into certain tournaments.

"I putted the ball extremely well because the greens were flawless," he said.

Parker, a former football player at Oklahoma State, turned the front nine in 34 and then went 1-under-par with three birdies on the first five holes on the backside.

Both leaders could have taken the lead with a birdie in the final holes, but failed. Parker parred the 1st four and Graham the

last 5-under.

"The course is in great shape," Graham said. "But it seems to be playing a little longer than normal. I think that accounts for the fact the scores are a little higher than normal."

"My game is not attractive," Parker said. "It's efficient, but not attractive. I look like a drunk swinging a locker room towel."

Parker's only real claim to fame was the fact he was the low qualifier for the 1979 U.S. Open.

I'm extremely fortunate to have gotten into the TV business," he said. "The golf business hasn't flourished in the last few years."

Parker and Graham were followed at 68 by four golfers led by Pensacola native Allen Miller, a 1974 winner of the Tallahassee Open. He was joined at that score by Jeff Mitchell, Bobby Wadkins and Vic Tortorici. Six players were two shots back at 69.

The latter group was led by Mark Lye, now a resident of Tallahassee, Bill Kratzert and Rex Caldwell, who is still seeking his first tournament victory.



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City still angry at Dolphins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The city is preparing a letter cancelling the Miami Dolphins' rental agreement with the Orange Bowl in a continuing dispute over whether the club owes money for games it didn't play last year because of the NFL strike.

The city says the Dolphins owe \$135,000 under a rental agreement officials say calls for the team to pay rent for nine regular or preseason games, and that post-season playoff games don't count.

City Manager Howard Gary said Wednesday he plans to sign a letter being drafted by City Attorney Jose Garcia-Pedrosa cancelling the agreement.

The Dolphins wouldn't comment Thursday but said the three post-season games it played in the Orange Bowl in 1982

brought the total to nine and should count.

The city has filed a suit seeking the back rent, but no date has been set for a hearing.

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Dolphin Coach Don Shula is very close to having his very own expressway. The Florida Senate, at the urging of Sen. Roberta Fox from Coral Gables, has passed legislation renaming the South Dade Expressway (State Road 874) for Shula. The bill seemed headed for trouble when Sen. Edgar Dunn from Ormond Beach objected because Shula is alive; traditionally, roads are named for the dead. However, it passed the Senate unanimously when Fox, confusing football with baseball, said the legislation guarantees the Dolphins "will win the pennant." If the House passes it Shula will be riding high.

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Women distance runners, ballerinas run risk of cancer, weak bones

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SAN FRANCISCO—A high percentage of women distance runners and ballet dancers are experiencing menstrual cutoffs that contribute to breast cancer and bone weakness, a researcher said Wednesday.

In spite of recent warnings, the number of women exposing themselves to these risks is increasing, Leon Speroff of the University of Oregon Health Science Centers said at the annual American Fertility Society meeting.

Speroff said a combination of low nourishment and competitive stress produces low body fat—and low body fat can shut off menstruation.

Among normal women, only 1 percent cease menstruating in the absence of pregnancy, he said. Speroff said among recreational runners doing 25 or 30 miles per week, 8 percent do so. Among female runners covering 50 miles weekly, half

stop menstruating, he said.

A woman whose menstruation is partially suppressed loses ovulation, but she still produces the female hormone estrogen. However, she lacks progesterone, which protects against breast cancer.

If menstruation is totally suppressed, the estrogen becomes abnormally low, and current evidence suggests that the woman loses calcium from bones just as elderly women do. Lack of calcium makes it easier for bones to break.

"My advice is that if menstrual difficulties develop, people should see a physician and take estrogen and progesterone," Speroff said.

If it is true that 8 million women now are running, and if 5 to 10 percent of them have menstruation problems, Speroff said, "That's a lot of women."

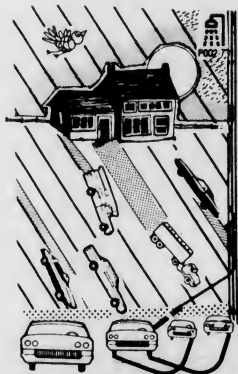
He said the menstruation problem is peculiar to the

endurance sports of running, rowing, ballet dancing and gymnastics. It is not a great problem for swimmers, sprinters and bicyclists.

A new and growing concern, he said, is that for young women "A continuum of diet behavior" can lead to classic anorexia nervosa, the disease in which women starve themselves.

The problem of low body fat has appeared recently among male athletes as coaches and parents have learned to correlate low fat with athletic performance, but Speroff said the effect on male sexual response is not yet understood.

Among women, Speroff said, body fat should be 22 percent of weight. The American average is 25-28 percent. But, he said, among women who run 25 to 30 miles a week, the average is 15 percent. And among competitive runners, it's only 7 percent.



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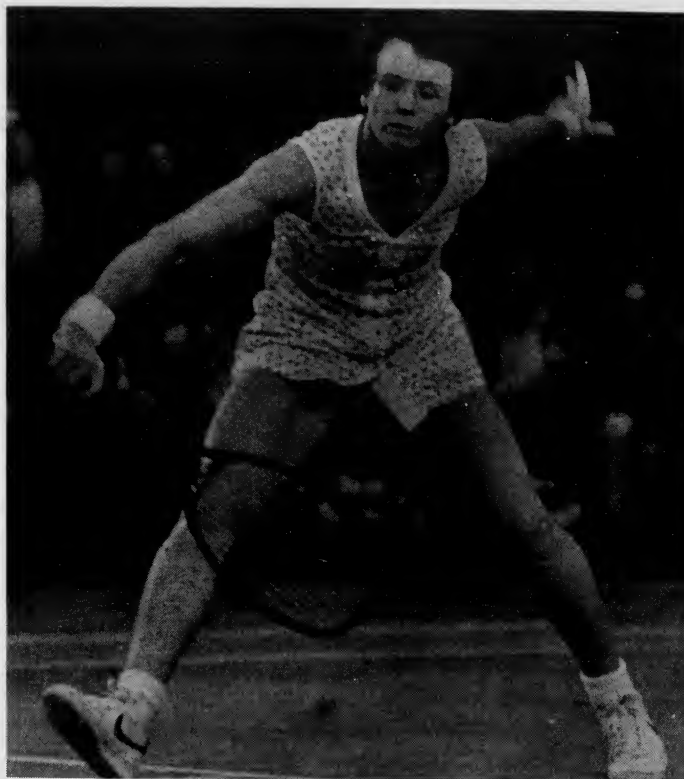
King loses, leaves in huff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HAINES CITY—Fourth seeded Hana Mandlikova won a stormy two-hour match with No. 5 Billie Jean King Thursday, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 to reach the semifinals of the \$200,000 United Airlines Tournament of Champions.

Mandlikova will now play either top-seeded Martina Navratilova or eighth-ranked Yvonne Vermaak, who played later Thursday. The other quarterfinal pairings Thursday had No. 7 Barbara Potter playing No. 3 Wendy Turnbull and second-seeded Andrea Jaeger vs. sixth-seeded Virginia Ruzici.

The Mandlikova-King confrontation was spiced with high-caliber play and temper tantrums. Mandlikova tossed her racket in the direction of



Billie Jean King displaying the form that has kept her competitive in the game of tennis for more than 20 years.

the chair umpire midway through the second set and King had loudly questioned line calls in the first.

The match came down to the third set when Mandlikova nailed a backhand winner to break King's serve for a 4-3 lead, and King broke right back with a cross-court winner.

The two held serve through the 10th game, then Mandlikova broke through for a 6-5 lead with an overhead smash, a backhand passing shot and a running forehand up the line.

Mandlikova pulled from 30-40 in the 12th game to deuce with a forehand volley, then closed out the match with a passing shot and another forehand volley.

Mandlikova came to the net to shake King's hand, but

King refused. She stormed off the court and left the premises within five minutes. King will be assessed a conduct violation for failing to attend the post-match press conference.

"I wasn't surprised that she left," Mandlikova said. "She hates to lose. She thought she could beat me, but there was no way. Okay?"

Mandlikova, a Czechoslovakian, was asked about the line calls and said: "I wanted to stick by my principles. I saw the calls out. The linespersons can see them better than the chair umpire. That's why I lost the second set.

"I should have won in two sets."

Florida State men's track

Three way battle at Mississippi this weekend

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's track team travels to State College, Mississippi for a three-way scored meet with Alabama and Mississippi State this weekend. Indiana was scheduled to be in the meet but pulled out at the last minute.

"Anytime we're in a scored competition we want to be the best we can be," John Brogle, assistant coach of the FSU men's team said. "We're going there to finish as high as we can in the meet. The conditions should be very good and anticipate some PR's (personal bests) in readiness for the Metros."

The outdoor Metro track championships are in three weeks.

According to Brogle it's all speculation at this point as to how the Seminoles will match up against the opposition. Track team members that have been consistent in the past and should do well Saturday are Doug Loftus in the 800, Mark Freeman in the long jump and 100 meter dash, and Dusty Harmon in the pole vault.

Loftus has remained unbeaten in the specialty, with a PR

of 1:49.3. Freeman has continued to improve since the onset of the season and recently jumped 25 feet 4 inches. Harmon has been consistent in the last few meets, having cleared 16 feet outdoors and should be a factor in the scoring.

In the steeplechase FSU has Ronnie Treadway ready to run at his best. Larry Greene is stepping down to the 1500 meter event form, the 5,000, in preparation for a quality 10,000 meters at the Penn Relays. Greg Allen is in the long and triple jump. Billy Allen is back from football and is in the 100 meter dash.

Brogle also said that of the teams in the meet Alabama is the strongest in the sprints and middle distances. The Crimson Tide has national class athletes in those areas.

The 1600 meter relay is the final event of the afternoon. Brogle added that both Mississippi State and Alabama have outstanding personnel in that area. The Seminoles are not as strong in that race.

The foursome representing FSU in that event will be Ray Broughton, Tony Forde, Doug Loftus, and Larry Newell. The first 3 runners are 800 meter men and Newell is primarily an intermediate hurdler.



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TO OUR SENIORS WE LOVE YOU GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE LOVE, THE ALPHAGAMS

Howdy! Kelly G. Get psyched for this weekend. Have a blowout summer. Love Big Bro Kc, Tke's Numero Uno!

How about them Eki! Congrats new sisters. Best wishes graduating sisters. Love ya, Big Bro KC

TO MY LITTLE SISTERS OF WHOM I HAVE 2, I COULDN'T BE HAPPIER THAN TO HAVE THE 2 OF YOU YOUR BIG BRO DANCIN' MACHINE

To my Little Sister Barb Kiss-n-her. Thanks for all the harassment. You really know to grease a palm! Get psyched "Pops"

DEAR LANAN! THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING. LOOKING FOR A GREAT WEEKEND GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. WE LUV OUR LIL SIS FROM TKE YOUR BIG BROTHER DAN!

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TO MY GREAT LITTLE SISTERS THUS FAR AND YET SO CLOSE A WONDERFUL SUMMER. LOVE, KENT

Lisa M., You're a great TKE Little Sis. Let's get ready for a wild weekend. Your TKE Big Brother JVA

CAREN, my Little Sis of TKE, I'm very happy to have you as my Little Sister. You're always so sweet. Love, your Big Bro GENE

VIKKI, YOU'RE A WILD TKE LIL SIS. GET READY FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES! THE MAD GRUBBER

CINDY MY TKE LIL SIS, YOU'RE THE GREATEST! GET PSYCHED FOR THIS WEEKEND! LUV, GLEN

Marie: Thanks for being a great Little Sister. I can't wait for this weekend! Love, Kevin

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ANA, TKE LITTLE SIS STOP BY MY ROOM AT THE TL FRIDAY NIGHT. I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU

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TO MY TKE LITTLE SIS Maryann, thanks for being one of my listeners. Love ya, "Scott Carpenter"

To my Little Sis Karen, not that we're a TKE family, I'm looking forward to next year - growing old with you at FSU. Love ya, "Scooter"

*** * * Pamela Sebrina, Big Lil Sis, * * *** You're great! Little strange sometimes, but cool as heck! Too bad about Sat. I wish you were here! A scrapbook highlight, L.B.B.C.T.K.E. none

TO MY LITTLE SIS KIMMA THE TKE'S ARE VERY SPECIAL AND SO ARE YOU. LOVE, YOUR BIG BROTHER

CONGRATS TO OUR SENIORS GOOD LUCK LOU AND STEVE YOUR BETA THETA PI BROTHERS

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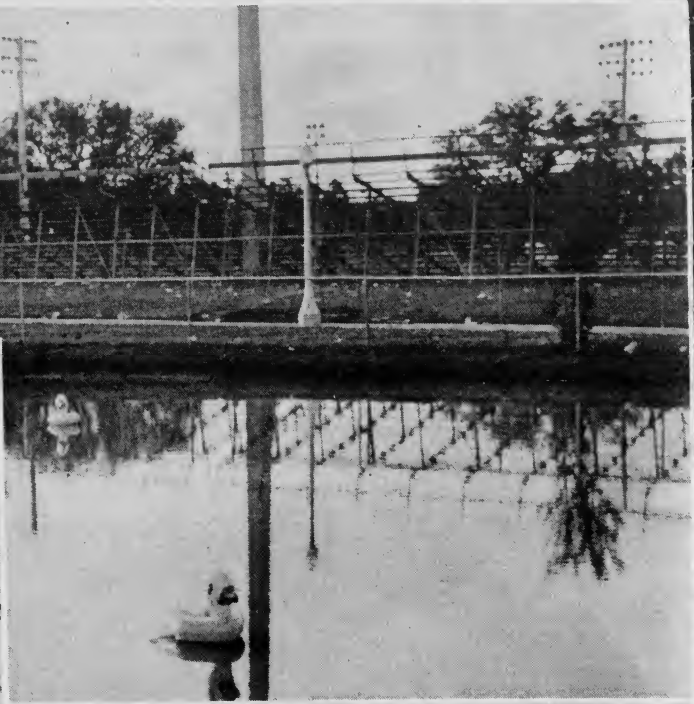
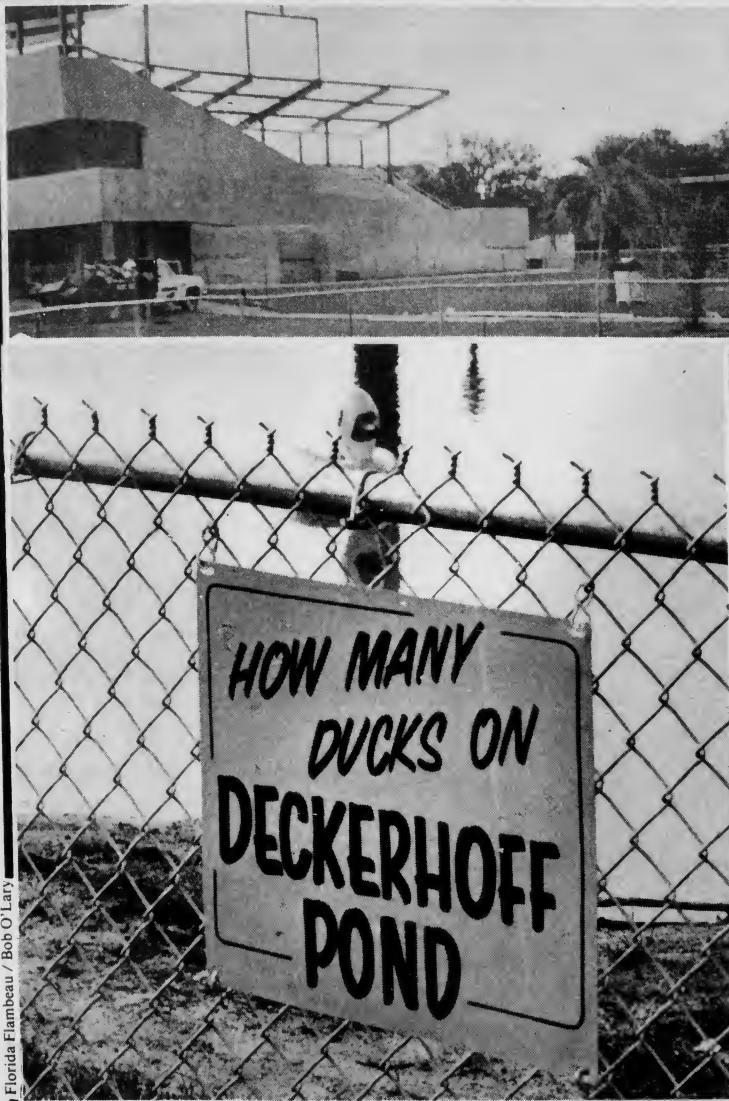
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Ducks on a pond/men on base

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Perhaps only the person(s) responsible and the man himself know what this curious sign and flotilla of rubber duckies mean.

Florida State University Sports Information did not know.

Mike Martin had not seen it, and also did not know.

The FSU Boosters had no clue either.

But the 'Voice of the Seminoles' Gene Deckerhoff gave an explanation of this sight over by the Seminole baseball stadium.

"It was apparently done by the 'Animals', a group who used to sit back beside the first base line," said Deckerhoff.

In sports lingo 'ducks on the pond' refer to men on base. Deckerhoff picked it up from Bob Prince the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He described Prince as "one of the all-time great announcers."

"When I was broadcasting the baseball game for WGLF several years ago, I used that expression a lot and when they (the Animals) first heard it they just howled. Somebody remembered, and they put up that sign," he said.

Deckerhoff isn't bothered by the sign in fact he said, "I think its cute." He has not yet seen the pond he said because he has been so busy with the Garnet and Gold football game and the Tallahassee Open.

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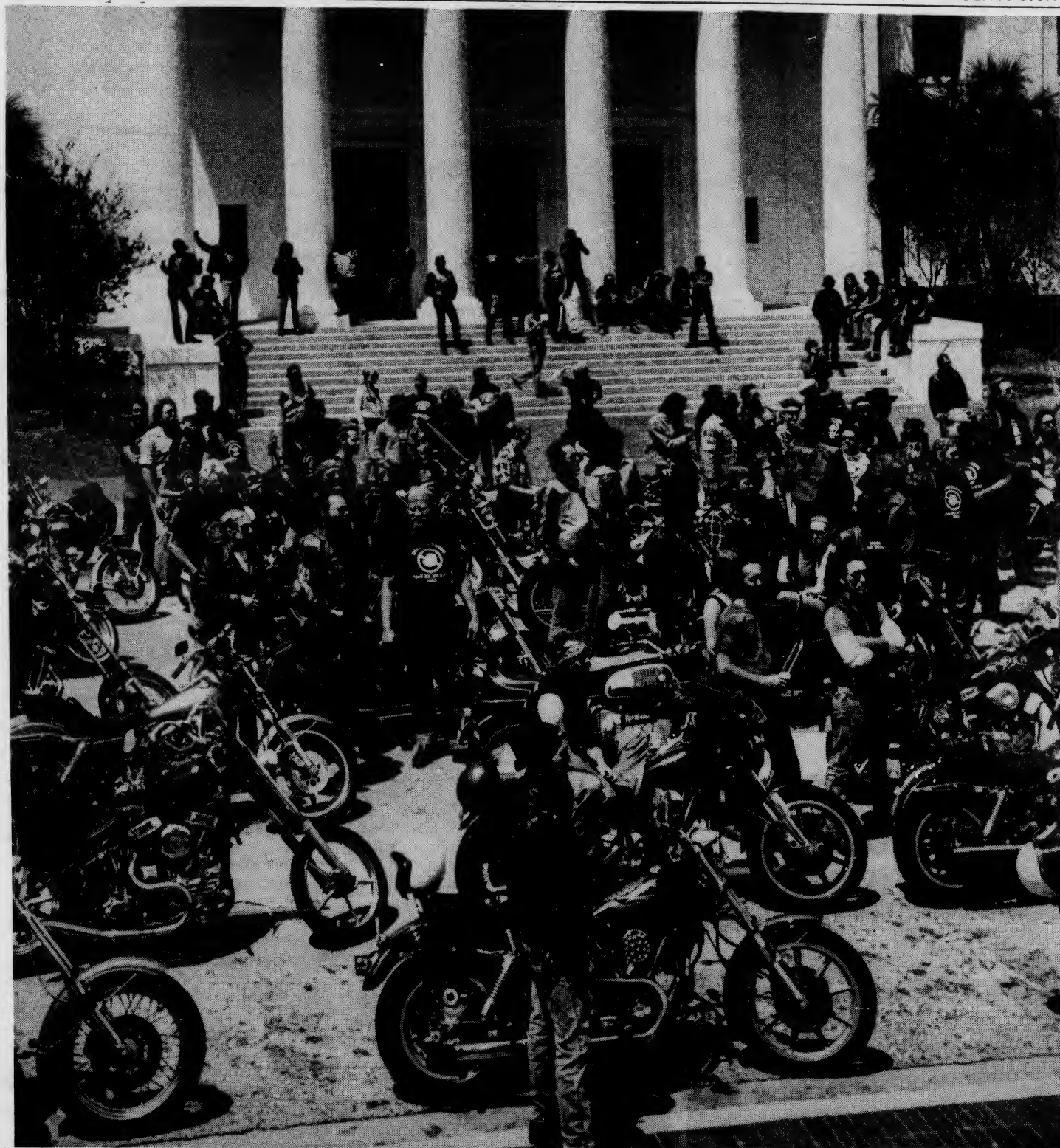
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About this issue:

With this issue, the Flambeau ceases daily publication for the summer. It's not that we want to leave—in fact, we'll be around long enough this summer to bring you the Flam' three days a week until fall—it's just that with the students gone its hard to sustain a paper like the Flambeau five days a week.

With that in mind, we're offering something a little special today—a slightly bigger paper, with some ideas we'd like you take with you as you leave town. Michael McClelland, for example, has had a good look at the relationship between athletics and academics at Florida State. The subject's been big news this past semester, and promises to remain in the headlines over the summer as a special committee gears up to investigate just that subject. For McClelland's findings, turn to page 3.

Deborah Hartley, on the other hand, has been looking at an issue which is generating a lot of heat up on Capitol hill even as we speak—the Americanism versus Communism class. Page 17.

While most students got ready for finals week, Bill McAndrew went to Wakulla Springs to cover a convocation of the state's most powerful figures. The reason: to study the ethics of power and the rights of human beings. Page 19.

We also offer a year-end look at sports and reviews of some diversions you might need to get you through the rest of the week. So enjoy. We'll see you Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays this summer, beginning May 11.

By the way (in case you're wondering): Our cover shot is of a convocation of bikers who rode into town Sunday to protest helmet laws. More are due tomorrow, according to bike spokesman Harold Wolfgang Langner.

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Athletics

Fair shake or unfair advantage: Do FSU athletes get either?

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Edward Wynot, Pernell Tookes. James Bozeman. The charges associated with those names form a roll of dishonor for athletics at Florida State University. The publicity surrounding their three cases has dimmed FSU's reputation of athletic integrity, and, in the case of Tookes, has resulted in disciplinary action from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Most recently, the case of history professor Edward Wynot, charged by two committees of his peers with unfairly favoring student athletes in his grading, has raised serious questions about the relationship between athletics and academics at FSU. At the urging of the committee that branded Wynot guilty of inflating athletes' grades, FSU president Bernie Sliger has named a special committee, to be chaired by religion professor Leon Sandon, with investigating the role of the student athlete at FSU. Sliger, in his own words, has given Sandon "a blank check" to investigate all aspects of athletics.

The committee's primary mission may well be to determine if FSU athletes actually do receive special treatment unavailable to other students. The answer to that question seems to vary according to who you ask.

On one hand, Professor John Carey, who chaired the Wynot investigation committee: "We ought to play the best athletics we can play, with the real honest-to-God students we have. To be admitting people the way we apparently have been, and treating them the way we have been, is probably not something to be proud of."

On the other hand, FSU Associate Vice President for Academic Support Systems Paul Elliott: "Other than the Wynot exception, we're going to be as good as any school, as far as athletics and academics is concerned in the country. We're not there yet, but we're close."

In reporting its findings in the Wynot case—the Carey committee recommended Wynot be fired; that suggestion was overruled by presidential aide Jim Pitts on a procedural basis—the committee suggested several areas for a special committee to investigate. Those areas, which will be among those investigated by the Sandon committee, include admissions, retention and degree-earning, faculty grading policies, and the ethics of the athletic tutoring program.

Admissions

Florida State has the highest admissions standards in the Florida State University System—but there are exceptions. For a white in-state student, FSU requires a high school grade point average of 2.5 and a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 950, well above the statewide Board of Regents-mandated 2.0 GPA and 840 SAT. Those standards, however, do not apply to minority students, thanks to an Office of Civil Rights decision known as the Adams Rule. Although it's not highly publicized, the Adams Rule means that FSU and other state universities must set their admissions standards for minority students at the BOR minimum of 2.0 and 840.

"We are a selective university for traditional students," Elliott explained. "For non-traditional students, particularly blacks, we use board minimum requirements. That's in keeping with the spirit of affirmative action."

But the admissions exceptions do not stop there. Again largely to promote the educational opportunities of minority students, the regents allow each university to exempt up to ten percent of its student body from minimum admissions standards. While FSU has consistently been lowering the number of students accepted under the alternative admissions program, about 5.9 percent of the first-time students entering FSU last year were not up to the normal admission standards.

Those exceptions to the admissions rules are distributed among several areas—the Horizons Unlimited minority advancement program, International Students, administrative (that is, presidential exemptions) and the talent groups, such as dance, music, and athletics.

Together, those groups admitted 103 students in 1982 who did not meet normal admissions criteria. About half of those exceptions were in the Horizons Unlimited program; less than one-fourth were athletes.

Under the alternative admissions program, departments—including the athletic department—can automatically grant an exception to a student with a 2.0 high school GPA and an SAT of at least 680. If a department wants an exception for a potential student whose SAT or GPA is lower than that, the student must first be approved by a special admissions committee.

"For us to take a student in this range, there has to be something extra—race, age, experience, talent athletic ability, or international experience," Elliott explained.

The admissions exceptions rule is used statewide in Florida, and virtually every school in the country has some similar method of allowing marginal and below students in to its programs. Nonetheless, Carey charges, the alternative admissions programs brings with it a severe drawback.

That exemption is why we have some people in this institution—black athletes come to mind—that can barely read and write," Carey said. "That's really an offense to the academic caliber of this university. We are betraying this university's calling as an academic center to have them here."

Elliott does not deny that sub-par students occasionally slip in under the alternative admissions program, but he does not view it with as much concern as Carey.

"They don't last one semester," Elliott said. "They weed themselves out. Every student we get in this range, the odds are CLAST or the Gordon Rule will get them if the university doesn't."

Because students admitted under the admissions exemption program are less likely to stay in school, Elliott said, his

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Orgy of revenge

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—from the Associated Press account
of the execution of John Louis Evans
III in Alabama's electric chair.

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Try to picture John Louis Evans III sitting strapped in the electric chair with flames bursting from his temple and smoke curling up from his leg. Picture that and think about how John Louis Evans III was alive at that point, and remained alive for seven more minutes. Take a deep breath and imagine you smell burned flesh. Repeat to yourself the words of Charles Graddick who once said "We should fry them until their skin sizzles and their eyeballs pop out" while running for attorney general of Alabama a few years ago (he won).

How do you feel as you picture yourself a part of an orgy of revenge?

Of course, being Floridians, we can console ourselves with thoughts that we're not as "backward" as Alabama. We're too progressive for something like that. Wrong. Florida may not have Charles Graddick, but it has Jim Smith. Florida may not have George Wallace as governor, but it has Bob Graham, and on death penalty issues, "Bloody Bob" (as he is sometimes called) is probably more hardline than Wallace.

Florida has more inmates on death row than any other state. Jim Smith and Bob Graham are working very hard to reduce the death row population. Fortunately, thanks to federal stays, they have only managed to succeed once, with the execution of John Spenkelink nearly four years ago.

Fortunately for Spenkelink, his death was not quite as brutal as Evans' was. The next inmate executed, in Florida or elsewhere may also die easier. We hope so. No one, whatever their crime, should die the death of John Louis Evans III. But then, why should they die at all except to satisfy a thirst for revenge? There are ways to punish that are more humane, less barbaric.

The minutes between 9:30 and 9:40 p.m. Friday night should not be forgotten. That ten-minute period can tell us a lot. If you're for state-sanctioned killings, you should consider those minutes daily. You should live with the flames John Louis Evans III died with.

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Thanking the little people

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It's something of a tradition around this time of year for the Flambeau's editor to give credit to all the little people who make it possible to produce this newspaper every day. Sure, such public back-slapping is self-indulgent, but I suppose you could call it a fringe benefit of working here: God knows, we don't pay these people nearly enough for all the headaches they have to put up with—I suppose a "well-done-thy-good-and-faithful-servant" isn't too much to ask.

But more than that, it gives our readers a chance to know who's responsible for the paper, even if it is too late to do anything about it. The newsroom is in the dead center of campus, but its easy to get isolated in the office. Our readers are entitled to know who's to blame.

And so, with thanks and in recognition of their culpability:

Dianne Gregory: Dianne's been something of a workhorse since she came to the Flambeau a few years back—the result has been a meteoric rise through the ranks from consumer columnist to news editor. Besides her management of a staff of talented, if inexperienced new writers, Dianne's ability to keep a cool head in a crisis has been invaluable.

Michael McClelland: Mac came to the Flambeau four years ago, just about two weeks before I did. That's a long time for anyone to hang around this hell hole, and Mac's announced he'll be moving on after this summer. He'll be missed. Sure, he needs a haircut, but he's managed to learn more about the workings of this university than some administrators. That knowledge has helped a lot in the training of the people who'll try to replace him next year.

Bob O'Lary: Speaking of long tenure, try to figure out O'Lary. He's been shooting pictures for us for as long as anyone can remember. As photo editor he's trained any number of photographers of promise, turning raw talent into professional vision. It'd be hard to get along without him.

Curt Fields: Curt's on the fast track here at the Flam. Originally a refugee from student government (They told him to shave. He came to work for us instead.) he has in the course of a little more than two years handled both the Sports and the Arts and Features departments with aplomb. Curt's done well here, I think, because he understands that the Flambeau's role is to give everyone hell, regardless of their politics or position in life. If that attitude is also directed at his colleagues, well, they probably need it.

Deborah Barrington: Deb started out as a lowly Arts and Features writer. She didn't begin to show her real abilities until she moved onto the sports desk this year. Despite her initial inexperience at editing and managing a department, she caught on

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fast. Perhaps her most valuable move was giving greater emphasis to women's athletics—a field which often has gotten the short shrift at a university like FSU, where men's athletics are so pervasive. It's been a real pleasure having Deb around.

Deborah Hartley: Hartley came to us looking for a proofreading job. Next thing she knew she was covering the Legislature, and well. She's become something of the anchor in the news department. I'm trying to persuade her she doesn't really need to finish her masters degree in English, not when she can work at the Flambeau. I hope she gets the hint.

John Holecck: "The Beave" has become something of a Flambeau mascot. He does the thankless work of compiling Planet Waves and shifting through cop reports at slave wages without too much complaining. John's always there when you need him.

Vicki Arias and Jill Guttman: The Flambeau's "shooters", these two have worked long hours for low pay, often working weekends while the rest of us are holed up in comfortable, dark watering holes. Vicki's responsible for the vast improvement in the Flambeau's look this semester. Jill has promised to stay on next year. Thank God. Vicki's moving on to New York. She'll be missed.

D.K. Roberts: Sure, she sometimes gets overexcited, but she dresses so well it's hard not to forgive her. Besides, I wish I could write as well as D.K. does, and that I knew as much Latin. D.K.'s going back to Oxford next fall, but she'll be sending us the occasional piece, so fret not, fans.

Steve Dollar: Dollar's breadth and depth of knowledge of the arts, together with his familiar writing style, has made him the anchor of the arts department this year. He's getting out of Tallahassee before the morass sucks him in too deeply. Can't blame him, but I'll be sad to see him go.

Frank Young: Frank started out drawing cartoons for us. He's still drawing, but he's turned his special talents to the writing of film reviews of late. He should come even more into his own next year. And he's good at parties.

Space won't allow me to give individual recognition to the rest of the staff. That doesn't mean their work isn't appreciated. Special thanks to Nancy Imperiale, Scott Rost, Caroline Bischoff and the indomitable Mike Radigan.

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As you may have guessed by now, this is the Flambeau's last issue of the year. We'll be appearing three times a week during the summer—on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays—beginning May 11.

Letters

Facts on FPIRG fee

Editor:

This letter is in response to Michael Davidson's recent letter to the Flambeau, in which Mr. Davidson insinuated that FPIRG's fee collection system is of questionable legality and stated that the system is subtly coercive and involuntary in nature.

FPIRG's fee collection system, known as a negative check-off, provides for students not wishing to fund FPIRG to simply so designate at the time of registration. No fee is ever collected from those students. In 1975, Mr. Davidson was employed by the Attorney General and authored an information Attorney General's opinion which concluded that a negative check-off fee collection system did not comport with the then Board of Regents' authorizing rule. That opinion was based largely on citations to definitions of the word "voluntary," not on any statements of intent by the Board of Regents or on any case law. The opinion appeared to reflect little more than the author's conception of what the regents intended in adopting their rule.

There is no longer any need to speculate as to whether FPIRG's fee collection system is consistent with the law. The Board of Regents amended its rule in 1982 to explicitly allow a negative check-off system. This rule was approved by the State Board of Education (comprised of the Governor and Cabinet, including the Attorney General). Moreover, recent court opinions support the constitutionality of such fee collection systems for FPIRG's.

The "coerciver" system described in Mr. Davidson's letter where a student must go "through a purposefully cumbersome and unpleasant refund process which requires a personal confrontation with someone who already has your money and doesn't want to give it back" is a gross misrepresentation of the fee collection system used by FPIRG which, as noted above, allows for students to simply designate at the time of registration that they do not wish to fund FPIRG.

Straw man attacked, such as Mr. Davidson's, do nothing to further the enlightened discussion of the pertinent issues surrounding FPIRG's existence and accomplishments. I hope this letter will put such nonexistent issues to rest and clear the way for a meaningful dialogue on FPIRG's contributions to our society.

Carlos Alvarez
Counsel to FPIRG

A CR responds

Editor:

Great going, guys. I love how your leftist propaganda sheet, known to Florida State University students as the "mullet wrapper," did such a good job misrepresenting the position of FSU College Republicans on FPIRG. Last year in an article entitled "Is there life after College Republicans?" you called us a fascist organization.

Your article by Scott Rost of April 14 had a lot of lies in it. It insinuated that FSU College Republicans are being directed by the College Republican National Committee in Washington to form covert organizations in order to oppose FPIRG's unfair funding system. The fact is that we are totally independent from the national CR's initiative and your rag-tag Tallahassee version of Pravda hasn't even taken the time to consult with a few of our 75 members to see what our view is concerning this allegation. The Flambeau article dated April 14 said you were not able to contact any of us. You probably called a few numbers at random and then hung up after the second ring. I just love how you so-called reporters go after a story.

The facts are:

- FSU CRs have not received such an "anti-FPIRG packet" as you describe. We may in the future, but all of our efforts to end the unfair negative check-off system have originated from the desire, hard work and efforts of our members.

- Our project to circulate petitions against negative check-off have yielded nearly 5,000 signatures and met with an approval rate of 400-to-one.

- Our efforts in the Legislature have been to inform both Democrats and Republicans of the unfairness and immense unpopularity of this funding system.

It really amazes me how you can refer to a Republican "vendetta" against FPIRG. Neal Friedman is right to conclude that FPIRG is not a partisan issue—all groups oppose negative check-off. Democrats, Independents, minorities, religious groups, foreign nationals and many others. The only people who do seem to support it are those on the FPIRG payroll, the highly objective and unbiased reporters of the Flambeau and maybe Ralph "install the dictatorship of the proletariat" Nader. Oh, yeah, I forgot maybe Ira Shorr and a few other dirtbags over at the Leon County Food Co-op.

In all fairness, I would hope that the Flambeau prints my letter, since you rarely seek the opinions of us petty bourgeois College Republicans, and to all you neo-liberals who infest Tallahassee, I would like to say that its only a matter of time before negative check-off is made illegal by the Legislature. FPIRG will be forced to fund its operation with flower stands like all the rest of the Moonies. If the Legislature should fail to pass our bill, we'll be back each year until this unfair surcharge is removed from the students of FSU. And then, my dear liberals, all this foolish FPIRG stuff will seem like a dream you've finally awoken from and you will realize your efforts are no more. Stalin called these dreams "stubborn" facts of the revolution.

Jeff Howell

Editor's note: In our April editorial we did indeed print that the CR national committee sent FSU's CRs copies of its plans for a covert attack on FPIRGs. If those plans have not reached FSU, we are happy to set the record straight, with our apologies. Our attempts to reach FSU CR for comment were made in good faith, and not in the manner you suggest—we take our credibility a little more seriously than that.

Article slurred church

Editor:

As a member of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, I am curious as to the credibility of your sources (i.e. Pacific News Services, re article on page 14, Thursday, April 14, 1983). The Orthodox Presbyterian General Assembly does not meet until this summer, therefore this becomes either old news (not listed in the minutes) or "media contrived prophecy."

I realize that the concept of separation of church and state is a passionate debate. It often makes for "good copy" in print, but the issue of a church state is really an obstruction to what is the major issue.

Our doctrinal standards would reveal that we believe "God hath appointed a day, wherein he will judge the world, in righteousness, by Jesus Christ, to whom all power and judgement is given by the Father." (Chapter 33, "Of The Last Judgement", Westminster Confession of Faith)

This implies that:

- A judgement of all persons will occur,
- A judgement will occur regardless of religious preference, nationality, Christian or non-Christian belief,
- A judgement will occur according to and in light of the

Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Your article stated that "this means that the Bible's punishment of death for adultery could still apply." The writer seems shocked at this notion of judgement for sin. I am not advocating a religious state of the type you have described, however, that is not to say that God has not promised judgement for adultery and other sins against his holy nature.

Thomas R. Jordan

When B.C. met A.D.

Editor:

No one wants to live a life worrying about things that don't matter and passing by those that do. We don't want to spend a lifetime trying to look, smell, and feel good while our hearts slowly turn to stone. Man is more than a body, and when our heart is dead, so are we. We are all busy being born or busy dying.

To what is a man focused that he will not soon become? We all wish to grow rather than dwindle, and a man's limitations are only those he places on himself. Why not be all that you can be? How needlessly confused we can become in this life, and yet the truth remains so simple, it takes a child to understand it. In order to grow, we must look beyond the stars and listen to a voice the world can't understand.

If we set our sights on ourselves and our temporary surroundings, rather than the eternal God, then we will be shortsighted. The cycles of our lives will become smaller and faster and we will eventually grow weary of temporary pleasures. We become dizzy, losing a sense of what's right or wrong, bouncing from confusion to frustration to disaster and finally hopelessness. In order to stop spinning, we stop caring and find a resting place in callous numbness. Our hearts grow cold and we find it harder and harder to trust anything or anyone besides ourselves, and sometimes not even ourselves. We become stubborn, holding on to our proud walls, and weep inside like little children, searching for more ways to ease the pain of emptiness. We reach for more and more short term gain only to find more emptiness than before. We justify ourselves so strongly that we become blinded, and the walls we build around our hearts shield us from the good as well as the bad.

No one wants to die in the middle of all this, but so many of us do. It is the way of mankind to die a proud, self-destructive way. In order to grow in life and break free from this death, we must admit that we need our Creator.

God has set eternity in each man's heart. It is evidenced by the questions that remain in each of us, "Isn't there more to life than this? What's missing? What's the meaning of life?" He subjected creation to futility in the hope that we would return to Him or our own free will. Only then can we be complete, when we subject ourselves to His character, when we die to the ways that destroy us. But what is His character? Jesus Christ.

Jesus is not just a good teacher. He claimed to be the Son of God and accepted worship. Either He was a fool and a liar or He is who He said He is—that God is in Him and He in God, God's revelation of Himself to man. Few people would die for a cause they doubted, none for a known lie. The apostles of Christ knew whether He spoke the truth or not. All but one died a martyr's death because of their witness.

Something very real happened when B.C. met A.D. and here's one of the many lessons we can learn from it: We can't find the love we need through selfish ways, but only when we are willing to sacrifice for another. Just like we can't find eternal life until we're willing to die to ourselves.

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- secured funding for five picnic benches and tables for the union are for lounge purposes.
- continued the Student Government Homerunning with \$1,300 benefitting handicap students.
- completed "Par Course" Fitness Trail scheduled to open this summer.
- registered 1,600 people through voter's registration drive
- lobbied for lower tuition, more financial aid, and other quality

improvements on the University campus.

- Student Body President Jill McConnell served on a variety of committees one of which is Academic Support Services, on advising. The committee established improvements on guidance, counseling and advising. Suggested improvements will be presented to the University President in May.
- Established Free Film Series for Saturday Movies at Moore Auditorium.
- Implementation of free Speakers Forum including a variety of well known speakers
- secured funding for four new racquetball courts to be dedicated during the summer.
- **BOOK EXCHANGE:** Provides a medium by which students can sell textbooks to other students directly.

Black Student Union

Creation of a Black Organizational Council comprised 21 predominantly black organizations which will represent 33% of black students on campus.

Re-Established Helping Hands program designed to enhance freshmen orientation, we reached 80% of the Black Freshmen in class this past year.

Joint Project with FAMU to lobby for the Martin Luther King Blvd.

Center for Participant Education

We at CPE are proudest of the fantastic popularity our International Film Series enjoyed, the continuing growth of our Free classes, and the increasing attendance at our current events programs.

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Provides free evening service 7 days a week, year round.

Greek Council

Greek Council at FSU is made up of Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council, consisting of 35 fraternities and sororities. Greek Council sponsors numerous activities during the year. The highlight of the 1982-83 school year was Greek Week which was incorporated with our annual leadership conference. The week included social, service, fellowship, and educational activities, climaxing with the raising of over \$31,000 for Muscular Dystrophy Association.

InterResidence Hall Council

The Inter-Residence Hall Council has been active throughout the 1982-83 academic year. Through the council's work students and residents have been entertained; through the movie series, educated;

through SOLD (Sold on Leadership Development) programs, and their rights protected through the environmental assessment committee and other IRHC committees. Looking to the future the council, in accordance with the offices of university housing and university administration, is actively pursuing long and short term plans and goals which make the organization proud of its role in Florida State University and of the agency's motto: "The Key to Good Living..."

Office of Information Services

Make information about student activities and student government agency projects available to the students through use of media advertising.

Off-Campus Housing

Provides current listings of available housing for students off campus. Also provides information about tenant rights.

Student Community Interaction

The Student Community Interaction/Volunteer Opportunities Center has accomplished many goals for the 1982-83 year. Our main accomplishment, which is an unwritten goal of every semester, is to increase awareness and opportunities of FSU students so that they may gain practical experience as well as personal satisfaction through volunteering in the community. This goal was accomplished by placing posters throughout the campus and sending letters and bulletins to basic study advisors, FSU registered organizations, fraternities, sororities, and scholarship houses.

The other service for students provided by SCI/VOC is the Student Government Test File located at the Information Desk on the Union's second floor. The test file is rapidly expanding and I feel its availability to the students should be made known to them.

Student Employment

Student Government is aware of the problems that students have finding jobs to finance their education and get experience in their chosen field. Student Employment, through the use of more extensive advertising and correspondence with local employers, has increased the number of jobs available to students significantly over last year's statistics.

Student Legal Services

FREE legal advice to students.

Video Center

Moved 1800 Seconds, a student written and directed production, to WCTV. Through this move the show has been able to take a 38 percent share of the audience, beating Good Morning America and the Today Show!

Women's Center

The FSU Women's Center has been in operation since 1972. Its goals then and now have always been to provide services, programs, and make efforts toward the improvement of the quality of life for women at FSU and this community. Included in this goal has been improving communications between groups and organization and improving the image of the Women's Center with them and involving FSU's men in our programming has been an important achievement as well. Our programs this year have included Rape Awareness Week, Women's Week, many films, 7 concerts, classes, self defense workshop, counseling and rap groups, and our ever important free child care service in the evenings.



Reagan's lies

Editor:

The Reagan administration's insistence on negotiating only on land-based intermediate missiles is a ruse to confuse the public, downplay the freeze movement and avoid real negotiations while undertaking a massive arms buildup and escalating the arms race.

For one thing, land-based missiles in general are more vulnerable to attack and represent a small portion of U.S. armaments. However, for Russia they are a major part of their armaments. Also, because of the geographical situation, weapons based in the U.S. must be long range while European-based weapons or Russian weapons aimed at Europe or China are intermediate or strategic. While Russia is greatly at risk from intermediate range weapons or and likewise has many potential military targets in this range, the same is not true of the U.S. Thus, the U.S. has built few intermediate range, land-based missiles while a significant portion of Russia's land-based missiles are intermediate.

Not only does the Reagan proposal ignore submarine and bomber-based missiles, where the U.S. has a one-sided advantage, it ignores British and French missiles, even though either country has enough weapons to completely destroy Russia. It also ignores over 900 warheads the U.S. Air Force has in European bases as well as bomber based warheads in other forward bases in Asia. Also excluded from consideration are the thousands of tactical U.S. warheads already based in West Germany that represent a threat to East Europe and parts of Russia.

It is admitted by experts that both sides have a tremendous amount of overkill in nuclear weapons. It is also true that the U.S. still has the advantage both in number of total warheads and versatility of delivery systems. The vast majority of scientists agree that it's not reasonable to think we could build antimissile systems that would significantly reduce our risk. Even if we could stop a large number of missiles, the large numbers, diversity of delivery systems, and environmental conditions of a nuclear attack would mean enough would get through to

destroy the U.S.

It's time reasonable, concerned people at least insist our own government leaders deal with this important subject openly and honestly for a change. Russia is in a very bad economic position. Its people want consumer goods, not weapons. Its leaders will have to negotiate arms reductions if it is to save its economy. Neither side can afford unlimited arms buildups that do not add to our security and are destroying both economies.

Don Williams

Equal education

Editor:

'Tis a strange phenomenon that black people have come from slavery and a dual educational system to: a great religious presence in these United States, in higher institutions of learning, to great accomplishments in science, medicine, music and the arts; to commendations during the wars of this great nation, meaningful civil rights organizations throughout this land, defiance of the lynch mobs and the inhumanities of an unjust society; to voting rights and a positive political posture in this country; to the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Congress and Florida Legislature; to the corporate chair, astronauts and gold medals in Olympic competition.

And now the supposition, however erroneous, is that black children cannot cope in the environment of an integrated educational system.

I would say to all the doubters (black and white) that there is nothing wrong with black children. The wrong is where it has always been; in our Florida racist educational system. I need only syllogize. Major premise: The United States of America discriminates against black children in education. Minor premise: Florida is a state. Conclusion: Florida discriminates against black children in education.

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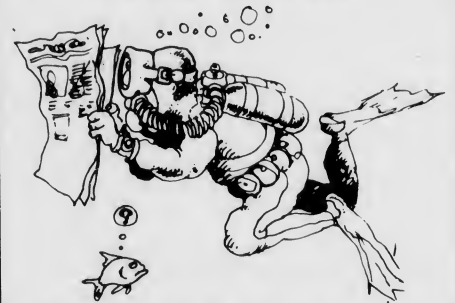
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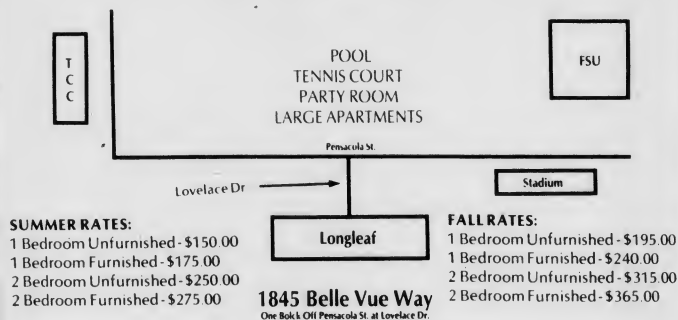
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Students should fight proposed TalTran fare increases

BY TOM ABRAMS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There has been a growing crisis affecting public transit systems. For a number of years, these systems have been subsidized by grants from the federal government. There has been allocation from the highway trust fund as well. However, these sources of support are now being reduced. Also, according to the approach of the Reagan administration, local transit is a concern of the states and cities. There will be some federal funding for the acquisition of equipment—capital expenditures. But, there will be a reduction in operations backing.

In response to this, more than 80 percent of the nation's transit systems have raised fares, often sharply or even twice in a short period of time. Boston, Mass. and Birmingham, Ala. experienced shutdowns for lack of money, the latter for a period of several weeks. When service resumed, fares were 85-cents per ride and service was cut by one third.

Tallahassee has maintained its fares at the 30-cents level with free transfers since at least 1973. There was a proposal offered in a public hearing before the city commission to increase the fare to 50-cents last April 12. Some two dozen speakers form a broad spectrum of the community spoke in opposition. Several others observed in support but did not speak. There was agreement that service levels aren't as they should be and that if fares must rise, they should do so only at a minimum and in small steps.

In Tallahassee, 52 percent of the riders are students. This explains in part why FAMU's outgoing student body president Robert Sawyer and I were present and spoke at the hearing. High school and elementary students were spoken for by parents. The message was that such a sharp increase would be an unwelcome burden at a time when

GUEST COLUMN

financial aid is being reduced. There is still talk of a tuition increase and jobs with a decent salary aren't plentiful. A frequent rider could easily pay up to \$100 more a year under the change proposed. The trouble with such an increase is that most of the riders in Tallahassee are on low incomes, fixed incomes or don't have access to transportation alternatives. These persons can afford relatively little increased costs and yet maintain what standard of living that they have.

It is noteworthy that the Capital Shuttle has seen ridership cut just about in half after its routing was changed. Formerly, it went up to the gate at the Wescott Administration Building of FSU. This allowed easy access from Campus by foot, the Seminole Express and a tie in from the FAMU-FSU shuttle. Obviously, trips downtown for lunch, business errands and work were a portion of the ridership that used the shuttle.

There is discussion as to whether college students should be included in the half-fare program that covers all the public school students at appropriate hours. To do so, obviously, would decrease the revenues taken in at the farebox substantially. It is doubtful if the City of Tallahassee can or is willing to carry this type of a cost burden. Apparently, the state Legislature sees transit in Florida as a county or city issue. No portion of the tax on gasoline was dedicated to transit in any size class cities.

One thing is clear: If transit services are to be maintained

at the current levels, much less improved, a dedicated source of revenue will have to be found. If not, there will be much higher fares and service cutbacks.

To be fair, TalTran has expanded and improved during the past decade. The equipment is very modern, attractive and well run. Routes have expanded from 14 in 1973 to 31 at present. There is some service on all but two days of the year, Christmas and New Year's Day. There are four night and Sunday routes tying in the campuses, low income communities that are transit dependent, medical and senior citizens's facilities and shopping centers and theaters. There are serious moves to build a transfer point and waiting shelters at critical points including both FAMU and FSU campuses. These improvements should be applauded.

However, there must be co-operation from the city and county, retail and social service agencies, neighborhood associations and civic groups to move on with further needed improvements. There must be a concerted effort to formulate a reasonable policy for acceptable service and sources of revenue to fund it. This includes a possible sales tax, a mil or two additional property tax or an additional gasoline tax. Traffic generators such as shopping centers and places of high employment will need to contribute to insure speedy and effective service. Some communities do this. It is only by such efforts that moves to increase fares and reduce service to a sharp degree will be avoided in the coming next few years. Those interested in this matter should phone or write their local officials to let their feelings be known on this matter. City commissioners will decide the fare issue on Tuesday, April 26.

Tom Abrams is Florida State University's Student Body President-elect. Figures quoted here are courtesy of Ollie Lee Taylor, who has studied mass transit systems in several Southern towns.



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Grand jury looks into alleged sexual battery at FAMU

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

Details of an alleged sexual battery involving a 13-year-old girl and at least seven Florida A&M university students, including several football players, unfolded Friday before a Leon County grand jury.

Twenty-one witnesses, including 13 former or current FAMU football players, were subpoenaed to testify about what happened March 24 in a FAMU dormitory room. State Attorney Don Modesitt had previously said he would not prosecute the students, in part because the seventh-grader admitted two previous sexual encounters.

Her confession to her father of previous sexual activity came after the father tested her virginity by inserting her finger into his daughter's vagina in the

presence of another woman, the Tallahassee Democrat reported.

Two days after the incident, the girl told police what had happened to her when she entered the room with 12 men. Police reports state that the girl said she was forced to engage in oral sex with at least seven men, and as many as five watched but did not take part.

The girl's father later asked Modesitt to drop his investigation into the case because he said he learned the girl had been sexually active in the past and probably had consented to the sex acts.

Modesitt announced April 7 that he would not prosecute the unnamed suspects. He said under Florida's statutory rape law, a defendant cannot be prosecuted if the minor victim has had sex in the past.

Another reason Modesitt cited for dropping the matter was the girl's father's request to do so, and his reluctance to subject her to the trauma of testifying about the incident. He told the girl's parents to contact him again if they decided to pursue the case, and did not rule out charging the men with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

But Modesitt changed course April 13 and said he would take the matter to the grand jury.

"I still believe it's not worth making sacrificial lambs of the victim and her family in order to obtain some possible convictions," Modesitt said during a lunch break in the grand jury testimony. "But the grand jury is the only credible source the public will believe. That's why we're here."

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Arms control:

Reagan risks all with global policy

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In all the intricate behind-the-scenes jockeying over a possible arms accord between the United States and the Soviet Union on the intermediate range nuclear missiles, Americans have gotten the impression that all the hard bargaining is about numbers—how many of their missiles to how many of ours.

In fact, behind the numbers game an even more intricate and serious diplomatic game is going on that could determine not just whether the nuclear arms race gets capped, but whether there is a way to contain some of the world's most dangerous regional conflicts.

It was President Reagan himself who revealed the global nature of the contest in his March 30 speech in which he proposed a cutback in U.S. missiles to be deployed in Western Europe for a corresponding dismantling of Soviet missiles already deployed. That proposal was summarily rejected by the Soviets, but probably not for the numbers involved.

More ominous to the Soviets was the president's deliberate and repeated inclusion of Soviet missiles deployed in Asia as a key element in the arms talks which, by agreement, were supposed to relate only to Europe. Concretely, what the president called for was total destruction of the Soviet missiles and not displacement behind the Urals out of range of Europe.

But even more worrisome to the Soviets must have been the president's references not just to "our allies in Europe," but to "our friends and allies in Asia." Translated, the latter phrase refers directly to China (friend) and Japan (ally).

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone already had made it bluntly clear that his country will not accept any accord in intermediate range missiles in Europe that allows the Soviets to move them to the Far East facing Japan. The Chinese have said nothing publicly on the subject, but for 20 years they have been deeply worried about the immense Soviet troop and missile buildup on their 4,000-mile border with the Soviet Union and its client state, Mongolia.

Also, for the first time in 20 years the Chinese and the Soviets are not only talking seriously to each other, but a kind of thaw in their relations is taking place. This comes at the same time that Beijing is deeply unhappy over the state of Sino-American relations under the Reagan administration.

From past diplomatic behavior, it is clear that neither the Japanese nor the Chinese are that much concerned about a missiles or troops numbers game. What both want is a political understanding that makes it clear whether the Soviet

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Union is friend, foe or neutral towards them. For the Japanese, the key sign that the Soviets want to improve relations is concessions on the four small islands off the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido that Japan claims are hers. For the Chinese, a key sign would be Soviet willingness to consider pulling out of Afghanistan, a country with a long common border with the Soviet Union, just like China.

Critics of the president's March 30 proposals here and abroad accuse him of having so broadened the scope of any accord that it would be impossible for the Soviets to make any real counteroffer. The most they were able to do was to call for inclusion of British and French missiles in any accord, something all three Western allies rejected out of hand.

The chain of reasoning arising from the president's speech implies that no U.S.-Soviet arms accord on intermediate range missiles is possible until the Chinese and the Japanese acquiesce. And the Soviet response similarly implies that the British and the French will have to be brought in as well. The chances of such a hexagonal arms control conference being convened, let alone reaching some accord before year's end when the new Pershing II and Cruise missiles are scheduled to be deployed, are nil.

Are the critics right that deep down this president, who has made no bones about his conviction that the United States has to undergo a massive military buildup, has no desire for any arms accord at this time? One might think so, except that peace and the economy will be the two big issues of next year's presidential campaign. If the economy once again gets sluggish and if the president cannot show real progress on arms control, he will come under deadly attack from his Democratic foes.

But there is another possible explanation. Maybe the president is playing for really big stakes. Hard-line adviser Richard Pipes, in a recent TV appearance, indicated optimism that an arms control agreement could be reached with the Soviets by year's end. But he also heartily endorsed the president's globalistic approach to the issue. Pipes has always believed that the more pressure that is brought to bear on the Soviets the more they will concede. That could mean Soviet willingness to compromise in regions where they have influence, if not power: Afghanistan, Cambodia, the Middle East and Central America.

Reagan's global stress is nothing new. Ever since the Cold



Reagan's posture during arms talks could bespeak his statesmanship—or could represent a foolish gamble.

War began, the United States has sought global understandings with its Soviet foe. The Soviets argued that first of all agreement should be reached on Europe (their most vulnerable front), and then accords on other regional issues would follow. By and large it has been defense-oriented hard-liners who have taken the globalist approach while others closer to the State Department have taken the latter view. The March 30 speech played up to one side by softening the zero option offer, but it also played to the other by drawing in the Asia factor.

The danger for Reagan is that by playing both ends of the stick he is leaving it to the actions of others—friends and foes—to decide which way we shall go and, perhaps, even his own election chances.

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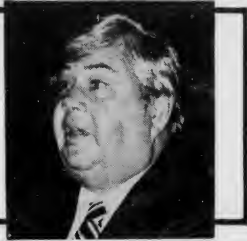
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'If it's tougher to play at Florida State then our athletic program would suffer some, and there would be a loss of money, but I'd just have to face up to that.'

— FSU president Bernie Sliger



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office has been working with the athletic coaches to reduce the number of student athletes granted exemptions—and it's working. Fewer and fewer student athletes are coming in under the exemption rule every year. This year only about half as many athletes received exemptions as did in 1981.

"We may have athletes who have five percent less athletic ability, but 20 percent more academic ability," Elliott said. "A player who's here four years is going to help a lot more than one who flunks out, and the coaches know that."

While few people dispute the value of bringing in minority and other non-traditional students, there are those who question the ethics of granting talent exemptions. Is it fair to grant such exemptions in the first place?

To history professor David Ammerman, who chairs a Faculty Senate sub-committee on athletic academic support systems, the issue is not a question of morality, but rather of practicality.

"That goes to the heart of the problem: That is, why do universities sponsor semi-pro football teams?" Ammerman said. "Well, we do the same thing for dance, and music. You clearly have students with special talents you want to use, to exploit, and you give them exemptions to bring them in."

Ammerman, like Carey, does see one significant drawback to the admissions exemptions program.

"There are students in this university, and not just athletes, whose reading skills are below the sixth grade level," Ammerman said.

Retention and graduation

Once accepted, whether under an exception or otherwise, what is a student-athlete's job at FSU?

"They're students first," said FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram. "We've got some excellent students. We've got a lot of surveys showing good graduation rates."

The athletic department surveys show, in fact, that student-athletes have graduation rates higher than that of traditional students. There are some mitigating factors, however. Non-athletes often leave school for reasons other than academics, reasons like lack of money. Many student athletes are on scholarship, and don't have that problem. In addition, athletes have the support of a special tutoring program and of their coaches, who want them to stay in school and playing as long as possible.

The athletic department surveys are admittedly incomplete, concentrating generally on one specific sport rather than

student athletes as a whole. FSU's Office of Budget and Analysis, however, is in the process of completing a complete analysis of athlete retention and graduation rates which will be used in part by the Sandon committee. Spokesmen for the budget office declined to comment on the study before it is completed.

Regardless of how many actually graduate, the student athlete at FSU must be a good student. Student athletes, in fact, have higher requirements to meet than non-students. For an average student to stay in good academic standing at the university, he or she must keep a GPA of at least 2.0 over a 16 hour courseload during an academic year. For an athlete to continue participating in varsity sports, however, he or she must keep that 2.0 GPA over a minimum of 24 hour courseload.

That, according to Ammerman, may be a pretty good trick.

"It is absurd, it is blind and looking in the wrong direction to expect a student who is playing 81 baseball games or football in the fall to carry the same load as other students," Ammerman said. "That is the unwillingness of the university and the NCAA to accept what they've got on their hands, and that is semi-pro athletics."

Ammerman does not place all the blame for that heavy workload on the shoulders of the athletic department.

"One of the problems at this university is that the faculty is apt to get outraged about perceived abuses, but the faculty has yet to do anything about excessive time demands made on those kids. Those kids essentially belong to the coaches," Ammerman said.

As hard as things already are for a student athlete, they'll soon be even more difficult, thanks in part to FSU President Bernie Sliger. Sliger was part of an American Council of Education ad hoc committee on student athletics, whose suggestions for raising athletes' academic requirements have been adopted by the NCAA. The committee recommended that student athletes with an SAT of less than 700 not be allowed to play varsity sports until after they have completed their freshman year with a 2.0 or better GPA. It also recommended broadening the variety of courses students must take in high school.

Unless the NCAA reverses its decision to accept those recommendations—there is a move on now to repeal the rule, Sliger said—those rules will go into effect in August, 1986.

"Certainly by 1986 if you don't have a 700 SAT you're going to have a devil of a time getting through anyway," Sliger said.

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'They know the percentages that go on to be professionals. It may be 75 percent of the athletes' goal to play professional sports, but they're not putting all their eggs in that basket.'

**—'Hootie' Ingram
FSU athletic director**



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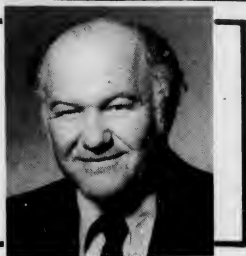
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'To be admitting people the way we apparently have been, and treating them the way we have been, is probably not something to be proud of.'

—John Carey
chairman of the Wynot committee



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"One of the things we're initiating is that potential athletes take classes in high school that will give them a fighting chance to get through college."

Both FSU athletic director Hootie Ingram and head football coach Bobby Bowden support the rules, Sliger said.

"What you find with coaches and presidents is that both want to do this, but don't want to do it alone," Sliger said. "If you're going to correct this, we have to do it on a national level."

Even if the proposed rules are rejected by the NCAA, Sliger said he would consider keeping them at FSU, knowing it would hurt the university's recruiting against other schools. He would make that decision, Sliger said, based in part on what the Sandon committee recommends.

"If it's tougher to play at Florida State then our athletic program would suffer some, and there would be a loss of money, but I'd just have to face up to that," Sliger said.

Partially in response of the workload athletics requires, the athletic department has long had a special tutoring program, designed solely to meet the needs and time constraints of student athletes. In the wake of the Wynot investigation, that tutoring program has come under some sharp criticism.

The Wynot committee charged that employees of the tutoring program had far exceeded the limits of simple tutoring, and that such action "gives such an advantaged to athletes over non-athletes that we believe it raises serious ethical questions."

Ammerman's sub-committee, while saying the program has been "moderately successful" in helping athletes, still feels that, "our athletic program is sorely in need of a more comprehensive and organized academic support service..."

Ammerman's subcommittee suggests that the tutoring program be moved out from under the auspices of the athletic department and made responsible to the vice president for academic affairs. The sub-committee would also like to see the tutoring program's budget increased from \$97,400 (for both men's and women's athletics) to \$120,000. That increase, along with some re-shuffling of existing salaries and duties, could be used to create "...a comprehensive athletic academic and counseling support program at Florida State that would compare favorably with the top programs in the country."

But why have an athletic tutorial service in the first place?

"When you bring a talented student

here—in dance, performing arts, or athletics—their time is limited and they have to meet even higher academic requirements than other students," said Brian Mand, head of the men's athletics tutorial program. "We need to supply a support service to help them meet their requirements and get their degree."

Ammerman puts the tutorial rationale a bit less tactfully.

"Let's face it," Ammerman said, "The athlete is an exploited commodity on this campus. You take up enormous amounts of his time, and the university should try to pay him back somehow."

The tutorial program is an accepted expense under NCAA rules, Mand said, and most universities have similar programs. FSU supply tutorial services for all students, through programs like math and reading labs, but athletes' schedules frequently conflict with the times those facilities are available. Hence the athletic department's program, designed solely to meet the needs of the athlete.

The number of athletes using the tutorial program varies widely, Mand said, according to the season. In the fall, when a new freshman class has come in and the football players are most apt to need extra tutoring, about 40-to-50 athletes take advantage of the program. Mand hires anywhere from 15 to 35 employees per semester, most of them part-time graduate students.

Those tutors hold regularly scheduled sessions in their subjects—freshman math and English are in the highest demand—and student athletes drop in to the session that fits his or her schedule. The tutors keep records of each athlete's individual progress and report back to Mand, who in turn makes reports to coaches about problem athletes. Mand himself is responsible only to Athletic Director Hootie Ingram.

Each athletic program has different requirements for its athletes; only football and basketball actually require their athletes to use the tutors.

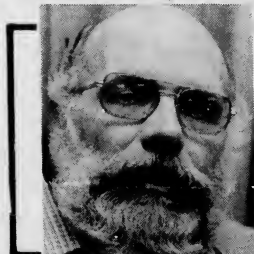
Because the tutoring program is responsible only to the athletic department, some critics charge it is open for abuse. Carey said he believed Mand has been channeling athletes into courses where they will get unfair advantage. The Wynot committee reported allegations that tutors attended classes and took notes for distribution to athletes.

Mand has denied both those charges.

"Sure, there are chances for abuse,"

'Other than the Wynot exception, we're going to be as good as any school, as far as athletics and academics is concerned, in the country.'

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Appledorf suspect denies role in killing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—One of three youths charged with the suffocation-murder of University of Florida "junk food" professor Howard Appledorf says "I'm not Charles Manson."

In a rambling letter to the Independent Floridra Alligator, an off-campus student-oriented newspaper, Gary Bown, 19, of Long Beach, Calif., denied having anything to do with an aborted attempt to escape from jail and said the only reason he hadn't killed himself "is because of my mother..."

Bown, Paul Everson, also 19, and Shane Kennedy, 16, were arrested in a homosexual ghetto of New York City called the "Meat Rack," about five days after Appledorf was found dead in his Gainesville condominium last September.

Investigators said Appledorf's killers sat in a circle munching sandwiches and drinking beer as the bound nutrition professor, known for his defense of so-called junk

food, slowly suffocated under a canvas bag filled with ice.

On the walls were written in catsup the words "Murder" and "redrum"—murder spelled backwards. This was right out of a scene from the horror movie "The Shining," which was showing on Gainesville cable television at the time.

In the letter to the Alligator, which was published Thursday, Bown said "I would like the people who know of me and what I am here for (that) I'm not Charles Manson, I'm not a murderer. Not that it will make any difference for emotionless people such as Kenneth Hebert (the state's prosecutor).

"I think the only reason I haven't killed myself is because of my mother, because she knows me as a person and not what I'm made out to be..." Bown wrote.

"Do you know what it feels like to be looked at and called a 'murderer'? Do you? Well, let me tell you something. It hurts bad. It hurts so bad, who wouldn't kill themselves!"

the board pretty good students," Carey said. "But in football it seems that we're running sort of a minor league camp for the NFL."

Carey's "minor league camp"; Ammerman's "semi-pro sports"; even Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach has half-seriously suggested making FSU separate athletics from academics and call athletes talented employees rather than students. Will we someday see a time when the FSU Seminoles are not students at all?

"I don't think that's feasible in my lifetime," responds President Sliger. "What's best for Florida State is to have the athletic program based in sound academics. Athletics can help, but academics is what it's all about."

For his part, Athletic Director Ingram bristles at the suggestion that the university may be exploiting athletes and not giving them a fair education in return.

"They (the athletes) know the percentages that go on to be professionals," Ingram said. "It may be 75 percent of the athletes' goal to play professional sports, but they're not putting all their eggs in that basket."

Leach himself sees the idea of university sponsored farm teams as a "possible alternative, but not as something he really expects—or wants—to happen in the near future."

Rather, he would like to see student athletes become more integrated in the everyday life of the university. One way to do that, he suggests, would be to lower the hours that an athlete must take when his or her sport is going on. That would mean that an athlete would spend perhaps an additional year in school, but would be free of the great demands on his or her time, and could participate more in campus life.

There's a place for athletics in the university," Leach said. "Athletics belong in an academic community...as long as the academic sector has academic control over sports."

"If the appropriate faculty, administrators and staff got together and worked out a plan for (students athletes) to follow," Leach said, "We could formulate the plans to provide a good opportunity for success for the student athlete."

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Mand conceded, "But they're isolated, and we do our best to prevent them. If I knew (the tutor notetaking) was going on, it would cease and desist, and I would have reservations about continuing that instructor's appointment. I'm not denying it may have happened, but the allegations was that it was sanctioned by the department. That's not true."

Faculty Grading

Question: are the many stories that surfaced after the Wynot incident mere rumour, or are there in fact FSU professors who routinely give athletes unearned grades?

Answer: Nobody really knows.

"We heard in several directions there may be other people as well, but we were mandated to look solely at the Wynot case," said Wynot committee chair Carey.

The Sandon committee, Carey hopes, will carry things a little further and try to uncover any faculty cheating that may be going on. If the committee does, it will have a valuable tool to help it along. The Office of Budget and Analysis is also preparing a study of student athletes that will show significant numbers of athletes taking courses in a specific area. Administrators will be able to use that program to find if those athletes are receiving remarkably high grades, and act accordingly.

At the same time, Carey hopes, the administration will be clarifying the procedural questions that got the committee's recommendations to fire Wynot overturned. In the future, FSU will be able to track possible faculty violators, and will know exactly what steps can be taken against them.

In its report, the Wynot committee pointed out that large numbers of student athletes are enrolled in the Criminology Department; Carey later questioned if the Criminology department might be "the soft underbelly of the University." Criminology Dean Eugene Czajkoski has been out of town, and could not be reached for comment on that question.

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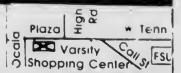
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At the Capitol: Fun is where you find it

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I mourn the moratorium. The House Speaker's race is more fun than *Mad Max*. Watching Tom Gustafson (Hear No Evil), Jon Mills (Speak No Evil) and Steve Pajcic (See No Evil) motor down the eggshell corridors of the House Office Building, scurry into intimate offices, whirl out of committee rooms beats listening to the usual whinge on the House floor about naming a railroad overpass in Crestview after Hayward T. Hayes. Cutting deals! Backstabbing! Fence-sitting! Name-dropping! This is real politics, dammit.

But no. Lee (Mr. Chips) Moffitt has gone and told the boys they have to behave. That old meanie. That old party-pooper. Tom, Jon and Steve (those cut-ups!) got hauled to the principal's office. Aw, gee. Discipline problems: tardiness, skipping committee meetings, talking in Home Room.

So the Treacherous Three promised scout's honor to cut the campaigning until after the end of the session. Cross their hearts and hope to die.

Ah, innocence.

Now what are the paladins of the press going to do for thrills? Go back to writing about bills and laws and junk like that? Shock, horror, it's not fair. Just when everything was getting real kinky, too.

Steve Pajcic is the New Face. Darling of the dazzling liberal urbanites. Opposite of the usual pork-chop possum. A polished Jacksonvilleno, he's young, he's cool, he's clever. He's been to real universities: Princeton and Harvard. Polyester is against his religion. Pajcic's the chicest. Rep. Peter Wallace's charcoal greys and Paper Chase wire-frames aren't bad, but they don't compare to Pajcic's sublime 1958 Philosophy Professor bow ties. Pajcic wears pearl-grey like Tom Wolfe. He looks like Tom Wolfe, well-fed and ironical. If he can write like Tom Wolfe, he ought to go to New York where he'd make more money.

And now, the Low Threshold of Pain Sketch of the Archetypal Committee Meeting. This goes for House or Senate. At the Archetypal Committee Meeting, there is a long, raised table at the front of the room where the Committee sit, facing you like Jesus and the Disciples at the Last Supper. The transcendent ambience is heightened by back-lighting. It does great things for Beverly Burnsed's Titian hair.

The Committee have place-cards so they won't fight over the 30 yard-line. The chairs are upholstered in an ersatz-Inca Des Moines Hilton pattern of many colors. The audience sit in anchored rows a la Varsity Theater.

Danger is part of the fun. Bruisers in flannel shirts, six-foot eleven inches in height, stomp about with power packs on their belts, cords around their thighs and impressively heavy TV cameras on their wide-angle shoulders. Sometimes they just step on your feet. Sometimes they try to drop the cameras on your head.

Meanwhile, the Chosen debate bills. Committees always look like random samplings. There's a black guy, a woman with a permanent and Estee Lauder face, an old country geezer with a toothpick protruding from the underbite, a slick South Florida reptile with a class ring, and a chainsmoker of whatever sex or color.

Delicately-nurtured people can only stand so much of this sort of thing.

The Folk in the Senate Gallery the other day:

1. A princess in a sea-foam green spring suit with long tan strokes of arms and big, brown cheerleader eyes.
2. A man with a deep-carved seasonal face and big medieval hands. He has a turquoise ring on a little finger. He wears a blue denim suit and a badge in orange and brown reading "Florida Farm Bureau."
3. A teacher with a marble profile who keeps tugging at her dress-for-success skirt. She has cool sensible hair. She has pinned a pink rose above her FTP-NEA sticker.
4. A lady with introverted grey curls who leans out over the railing with a critical eye as a resolution is read. She says to her husband who has a fragile bald head like expensive paper: "Did you see any sense in that?" He is reading *Ethics as a Religion* and wears an American flag in his lapel. He shakes his head: "I'm not paying any notice."



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WORLD

LONDON — Historians and former aides of Adolf Hitler Sunday poured scorn on the announcement his "secret" diaries had been found and questioned if the Nazi dictator was physically or mentally able to write 60 volumes in his own hand.

"We are dealing here with one of the masters of propaganda, an arch-liar," said Lord Alan Bullock.

Bullock, author of "Hitler—A Study in Tyranny" after World War II, called for an official investigation into the diaries either by the West German government or an international commission of scholars.

The furor erupted over the announcement by the West Germans news magazine Stern and London's Sunday Times that they had bought the rights to publish Hitler's innermost thoughts. The diaries, which include references to the Jews, his mistress Eva Braun, Allied leaders and top Nazis were allegedly written by Hitler during his years of power between 1934-1945.

The diaries, reportedly found hidden in an East German barn and smuggled to the West, were supposed to have vanished in a plane crash in the dying days of Hitler's Third Reich in 1945.

The chief claim of authenticity in London came from historian Lord Dacre, formerly Hugh Trevor-Roper of Oxford University, who was Winston Churchill's personal investigator into the fate of Hitler, who apparently committed suicide in his Berlin bunker.

WARSAW, Poland — Police have arrested Jozef Pinior, a member of the five-man Solidarity underground leadership that met this month with Lech Walesa, the official PAP news agency reported Sunday.

Pinior's arrest in Wroclaw dealt a major blow to Solidarity just one week before May 1, when the outlawed union has called for mass demonstrations against the government.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Investigators examining the wreckage of the U.S. Embassy found a shattered detonator and twisted metal believed to be from the van used in the bombing that killed 61 people, security sources said Sunday.

The bodies of 16 Americans killed in the bombing last Monday were flown back to the United States Saturday. The body of the 17th American victim was to be buried in Lebanon.

Police said 44 other people died in the blast, but some of the mutilated bodies remained missing in the rubble.

"We are still removing bits and pieces of flesh. Nothing recognizable, but we are still looking," a civil defense worker said.

VIENNA, Austria — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Sunday we would resign following the failure of his Socialist Party to gain an absolute majority in parliament in the general elections.

NATION

SAN FRANCISCO — Supporters of Mayor Dianne Feinstein foresee an overwhelming victory for the mayor in Tuesday's recall election—a triumph which would enhance her standing in national Democratic Party politics.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 10, an American spaceship launched 11 years ago, will pass the planet Pluto today, hurtling at 30,000 miles an hour toward the unknown space beyond the solar system.

The remarkable space robot, the first man-made object to go that far, may well keep going for millions more years. Should it reach another galaxy and be found by other intelligent beings, it carries a plaque designed by Carl Sagan to identify humans on Earth as its source.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall, the youngest person to receive two liver transplants, required fewer drugs for a lung infection Sunday and was alert and holding his mother's hand, doctors said.

Brandon remained in critical but stable condition at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center while he underwent tests on his new liver, which doctors said was functioning well.

STATE

SARASOTA — More than two dozen sworn statements charging criminal abuse at a branch of Straight, Inc., a nationally acclaimed drug treatment program, are being investigated by state officials, it was reported Sunday.

The charges were made by former clients, parents and staff members at the program's Sarasota branch, the St. Petersburg Times reported.

No criminal charges have been filed, but Sarasota State Attorney James Gardner said he has turned over the sworn statements to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The state agency has ordered Straight to agree to a list of corrective measures or produce its own list by Friday. The agency can strip Straight of its state license if an agreement is not reached, said Robert Constantine, HRS district administrator in Fort Myers.

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A TRAVELING EXHIBIT highlighting Florida's folklife in work and leisure activities, Pursuits and Pastimes, will be in the Leon County Public Library from today through May 16. Sponsored by the Florida Department of State, Division of Library Services in conjunction with the Division of Archives, History and Records Management. For more information call Carol Chenoweth at 487-2665.

STUDENTS ATTENDING THE London Study Center during Fall semester are invited to attend an Orientation meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 213 Williams. Charles Wellborn, director of the London Study Center, will speak.

THE APALACHEE Anthropological Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the R.A. Gray building auditorium. Sandra Jo Forney, forest archeologist for the U.S. Forest Service, will speak on the Forest Service's archeological program.

STUDENTS ATTENDING THE Florence Study Center during Fall semester are invited to attend an Orientation meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in 213 Williams.

CPE'S HATHA YOGA, Relaxation and Meditation class meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. on Landis Green.

THE FIRST ANNUAL CAPITAL Career Fair will be held Tuesday in the R.A. Gray building auditorium to acquaint adults with traditional, non-traditional and alternative career options. Special presentations and films will be featured, and counselors will be available to speak with individuals on job development and career goals. Child care and transportation will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Sandi Smith at the Center for Creative Employment at 222-9424 or 222-3824 or Anita Davis at the Florida State Employment Service at 488-8701.

FLORIDA'S FIFTH ANNUAL Arts Day celebration will be held Wednesday beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an orientation session led by Secretary of State George Firestone in the Cabinet Meeting Room in the Capitol. A luncheon will be held in the courtyard between the old and new Capitol buildings. For more information call the Division of Cultural Affairs at 487-2980.

TAL TECH '83, a conference for technology and technology-related firms in the Tallahassee area, will be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. Sponsored by Innovation Park/Tallahassee the Center for Professional Development and the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY Hospital, in cooperation with the Leon County Community Education program, is offering a six-week course in Aerobic Dancing beginning Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department. For more information call 599-4775.

THE FSU CAREER PLACEMENT Services will host a teacher recruitment day Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union ballrooms. Educators interested in elementary and secondary education will have an opportunity to interview with school districts. For more information call

the Career Placement Center at 644-6431.

A PROGRAM ON WHAT IS Folklife? will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Leon County Public Library. Wilbert Gavin, Wakulla Springs tourboat guide, will speak at 11 a.m. and Flora Mae Hunter, plantation cook and author of *Born in the Kitchen*, will speak at 2 p.m. more information call Carol Chenoweth at 487-2665.

A COURSE ON POSITIVE SELF Assertion will be offered by DAWN beginning Tuesday May 3 at 6:30 p.m. Instructor will be Patsy Holmes. For more information call Gayle Dozier at 576-5181, ext. 228.

A PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE course will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College Instructional Services, and Continuing Education program beginning Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. Instructor will be Karol S. Brigham, marriage and family therapist. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

A COURSE ON BEGINNING HAND Smocking—Pillow, will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education program beginning Thursday, May 5 at 6 p.m. Instructor will be Susan Barganier. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

A LECTURE ON NUTRITION AND Metabolic Therapy will be held Thursday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Leon County Public Library. Curry Hutchinson, N.D., will speak. For more information call Grant or Vicki at 386-7043.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON County will hold a workshop for volunteer tutors of English as a Second Language in may. For more information call Jack Newell at 487-2665.

THE TALLAHASSEE URBAN League is offering a program in Survival Skills, which includes instructions, presentations, demonstrations and advice in the areas of living on a budget, career selection and work responsibilities, household management, year round gardening and minor auto repairs, and health and nutrition. To be eligible to participate you need to be a current resident of Chaires, Miccosukee or Woodville and have completed at least four years of grade school, but not have finished high school. Sessions will be held weekly through June 30. For more information stop by or call the Urban League at 222-6111.

STROZIER LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN the following hours. Exam week: Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight. Spring semester break: Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday closed; May 2 through 6 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 7 and 8 closed; May 9 and 10 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer semester: Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT Affairs Bob Leach will continue his Walk-In Chats during the Summer semester. Students may see Leach without appointment on Wednesdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon in 321 Wescott. Leach's schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Call 644-5590 to confirm.

FSU EMPLOYEES WILL GO ON A modified work week beginning May 6. Most university employees will work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays.

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Americanism vs. Communism:

Some say the public school course is indoctrination, others say it is essential

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Phil Donahue has speculated that it might be "indoctrination and not education." Some Florida educators say it's hopelessly out-dated. Florida high school seniors complain it's boring. Senate President Curtis Peterson's, D-Lakeland, RAISE bill would eliminate it from the courses required to graduate from Florida's public high schools.

It is the course called "Americanism versus Communism," or "Problems of American Democracy." The 1983 Florida Legislature will probably decide during this session whether or not Americanism vs. Communism survives, or is replaced by a broader "Comparative Political and Economic Systems" course.

Americanism v. Communism became a required course in Florida high schools in 1963, just after the 1961 Cuban missile crisis and the Bay of Pigs disaster. Florida statute 233.064 is specific in describing the thrust of the course: "The course shall lay particular emphasis upon the dangers of Communism, the ways to fight Communism, the evils of Communism, the fallacies of Communism, and the false doctrines of Communism."

The statute also calls for textbooks to be selected from approved books of the official reports of the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the U. S. Congress. It warns, "No teacher or textual material assigned to this course shall present Communism as preferable to the system of constitutional government and the free-enterprise-competitive economy indigenous to the United States."

That was 1963, and the first book approved for the course 20 years ago was titled—*The Masks of Communism*, by Dan M. Jacobs. Although *The Masks of Communism* is technically out-of-print, it is still being used in some Florida school districts today.

The book cover features a red-tinged close-up of Lenin's eyes. Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson took the course in 1972.

"The teachers I had were liberals, and they made it interesting," Simpson said. "It depends on who teaches it. The bottom line is there are two different systems, and there are good points to both."

Simpson's comment point out some of the problems educators and students alike have with the Americanism vs. Communism course.

In a 1982 appearance on the Phil Donahue Show, Florida Rep. Michael Friedman, D-Miami Beach, a social studies teacher in Dade County, said the political climate has changed so much since 1963 that teachers can no longer teach the course as Americanism vs. Communism.

"The reality is that teachers such as myself are teaching it from the perception of comparative world government," Friedman said. "I agree that there is a threat and I'm not saying that it comes only from the far left. I think there is a threat from the far right. I mean, Facism is an insidious system and destructive to the precepts of democracy."

Friedman said his concern as an educator was credibility.

"If I say some of those things to the kids

and tell them that they are sworn enemies of the Soviet Union then how does that kid come to square with the fact that we are negotiating with the Soviet Union, that we are trading with the Soviet Union, that we are involved in seeking peace with the Soviet Union?"

Friedman also questioned the Cold War, confrontational stance Americanism vs. Communism seems to encourage.

"What's your alternative to negotiations and peaceful co-existence?" Friedman asked. "The alternative is unacceptable. It's annihilation."

'It isn't working well when you talk to the students...The course was conceived in the "urgency of the moment," and the world has changed rather dramatically since then'.

—Deputy Commissioner of Education Roger Nichols

Appearing on the same Donahue show with Friedman was Rep. Ileana Ros, R-Miami. Ros, the first Hispanic woman elected to the Florida House of Representatives, was born in Havana, Cuba. Ros thinks her first-hand experience with the Castro regime indicates fear of Communism is not just paranoia.

"The truth is that Communism is our enemy," Ros said. "That is the truth. It is not propaganda. I think that it is also dangerous to teach Communism as if it were just an alternate style of government. It is not."

Ros feels Communism "cuts across all the labels" of liberal and conservative; Friedman thinks "you don't teach through fear and loathing," but through "understanding."

Florida students, and some educators like Deputy Commissioner of Education Roger Nichols, are caught in the cross-fire.

The RAISE bill would revamp Americanism vs. Communism. A House bill by Walter Young, D-Pembroke Pines, and a Senate bill sponsored by Sen. Gerald Rehm, R-Dunedin, also calls for a "Comparative Political and Economic Systems course to be offered in Florida's public schools. According to Nichols, there is a good chance that the 1983 Legislature will reject Americanism vs. Communism in favor of a broader course offering, but he doesn't think final compromise will come easily.

"It isn't working very well when you talk to the students and kids," Nichols said. "The course was conceived in the 'urgency of the moment,' and the world has changed rather dramatically since then."

Nichols said students needed knowledge of the political and economic structures of countries like Japan, and those in the Far East with which the U.S. had little contact with 20 years ago.

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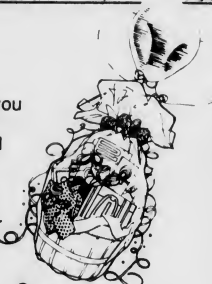
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world," Nichols said.

Both proponents and opponents of the Americanism vs. Communism course admit that the texts—from *Masks of Communism* to J. Edgar Hoover's *A Study of Communism*—used in the course are out-of-date and need to be replaced. Some teachers already prepare their own supplementary materials, but the Florida Department of Education and its textbook council say publishers are no longer offering books that fit the Americanism vs. Communism requirements.

Don Sessions, a Daytona Beach attorney, is fighting hard to keep the Americanism vs. Communism course in Florida's schools. Sessions thinks the Department of Education should authorize a new text, and that teachers should try harder to make the course more interesting.

Sessions definitely does not feel the course is outdated. He says he became involved in the issue after seeing the Donahue show with Ros and Friedman.

"Donahue seemed to ridicule the state of Florida for having such a ridiculous course," Sessions said. "I asked Roger Nichols why he would support legislation that pulls the rug from under the free enterprise system."

Sessions said he is convinced the "Soviet menace" exists, and is stronger today than in 1963.

"In 1939 only one country, Russia, was communist," Sessions said. "That was seven-percent of the world's population. Now 33 percent of the world's population lives under communist rule, and there are Russian troops or Russian-backed Cuban troops on four continents and in 28

'The truth is that Communism is our enemy....It is not propaganda. I think that it is also dangerous to teach Communism as if it were just an alternative style of government.'

—Rep. Ileana Ros, R-Miami

'If I say some of those things to the kids and tell them that they are sworn enemies (of the Soviet Union) then how does that kid come to square with the fact that we are negotiating with the Soviet Union?'

**—Rep. Michael Friedman
D.-Miami Beach**

countries."

Sessions said the reason the Soviet Union avoided confrontation during the Cuban missile crisis was an "inadequate navy."

"Since then, Russia has built a much larger navy than the U.S.," Sessions said, "to keep that from ever happening again."


Sessions also thinks the USSR has plans to install missiles capable of striking the 48 continental United States from Cuba and Siberia, and that Russian satellites in space are capable of destroying U.S. communications satellites.

"I don't know why the top leadership, Peterson and

Gordon, are so opposed to teaching the course," Sessions said. "And as for the course being uninteresting, why you have revolution, trickery, intrigue—it seems to me you couldn't find a more interesting subject."

Student Bill Webber, who appeared on the Donahue show with Ros and Friedman, took "Americanism vs. Communism" in Dade County in 1977, and he found fault with the course.

"Should we be guided by emotions, by fear of this devil communism?—and it is a real danger," Webber said. "But a greater danger is to have citizens that don't make objective choices, that don't make choices on the primacy of reason."



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The powerful in Florida gather to discuss Hinckley, bureaucracy, and other human rights issues

BY BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Why would Reps. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, FSU President Bernie Sliger, and other Florida leaders gather at Wakulla Springs to discuss Aristotle, Simone de Beauvoir, and Max Weber?

This weekend the Florida Leadership Forum met at the Wakulla Springs Lodge to discuss, among other things, the case for human rights and whether or not John Hinckley should have been shot "on the spot."

The forum is an organization of groups and individuals from various professions who meet to discuss current social issues often in relation to great ideas of the past. "The Quest for Human Dignity" was the theme of this year's conference. The Wakulla retreat is sponsored by the FSU Humanities Institute under the co-direction of Florida State University professor of Religion Richard L. Rubenstein and Leon Golden, FSU professor of Humanities.

The discussions were relaxed, informal, and, in the words of Betty Rubenstein, Tallahassee Democrat art critic and assistant professor of Art History at Florida A&M University, "very civilized," despite differences of opinion. Occasionally, serious discussions of Skinnerian psychology and Aristotelian political theory were punctuated by screeches from aningas in the nearby swamp.

Undoubtedly, the most controversial remarks of the seminar were made by Andrew Hines, president of the Florida Progress Corporation and a conference moderator. During a discussion of Locke's *Of Civil Government*, W. Reeder Glass of Knight and Holland of Miami, said a community had to have laws to guarantee the self-preservation of its citizens. Hines more than agreed.

"Hinckley," he said, "should have been executed on the spot by the authorities." It is unnecessary to add that Hines does not approve of the insanity defense.

Hines' remark led to an impassioned debate.

'Hinckley should have been executed on the spot by the authorities.'

—Andrew Hines, president of the Florida Progress Corporation, at the Florida Leadership Forum

Lou del Castillo, president of Selling Dynamics, Inc., remarked that Hines' solution would lead to a substantial decline in the population. Hines was not so sure that was such a bad thing.

"We are creatures of where we are born," said Hines. "Had I been born in Breslau in 1923, I would have flown a Messerschmitt instead of a Boeing. The bad guys would have been on the other side."

The Hinckley remark would not die. Lawson felt killing Hinckley could mean we would never know the motivation for his crime and whether or not there was a conspiracy. Replied Hines: "Motivation is unimportant when the violence must be stopped."

William R. Jones, director of Black Studies at FSU, asked what Hines would do if he arrived on a rape in progress. Hines said he would rescue the victim.

"Why not shoot the rapist?" Jones wondered. "You may not know the circumstances," answered Hines, eliciting uneasy laughter.

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Though the participants frequently deviated from the main theme of the conference, an attempt was made to find a common definition of dignity. FSU Religion Professor Leo Sandon, discussing the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, said that in the West, dignity has been tied in with individual rights. He defined a right as "a legitimate claim that the individual makes on the wider community."

Sandon said the pursuit of human rights has been a fundamental part of the American tradition.

"The Bill of Rights," he said, "is really marvellous and awesome. In my opinion, it's our greatest achievement in the direction of human dignity and arguably our greatest achievement." Nevertheless, he added, there has been no consensus in this country on human rights. The Carter administration and the *Foreign Affairs Quarterly* treated human rights as essential to American foreign policy, while the Reagan administration feels the U.S. cannot impose its human rights ideals on other nations.

Earle Frye, Regional Director of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., was bothered by the term "right." He felt a right had to be within our capacity to pay for that right. In his view, not everyone has the right to work, only the right to equal pay.

Golden worried that rights had come to mean merely rights against physical harm. The fifth century Athenians, for instance, had a much broader understanding of rights that involved the full spiritual and intellectual development of its citizens. One of these was the right to attend theater. Golden would expand our conception of rights.

The forum agreed that the language of the UN declaration was abstract and provided no means for enforcing human rights.

David Pingree, secretary of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said there can be no rights without political power. FSU's Dean Werner Baum agreed.

"How can one clearly distinguish between statements of goals and realistic applications?" he asked.

Rubenstein used the example of the Vietnamese boat people preyed upon by savage Thai pirates with the tacit approval of the Thai government. The pirates were solving the refugee problem. According to Rubenstein, the boat people, like the Haitian refugees in Florida, were not part of a community and therefore had no rights. A people has rights when they are part of a community able to enforce them.

Mills read excerpts from Mao Tse-Tung's "On the Correct Handling of Contradictions Among the People," which he referred to as "a very Machiavellian little document." He summed up Mao's chief message as "What's good for Mao is good for the country." As for Mao's call for the bureaucrats to be stamped out, he joked, "That's a good part of every politician's speech."

Bureaucracy was a key part of the discussion. Glenn Robertson, Deputy Director of Planning and Budgeting for Gov. Bob Graham, not only read from Weber's *Economy and Society*, but showed the bureaucratic chart he had made up to explain certain parts of the study. Admitting that the individual often loses a sense of personal dignity in a bureaucracy, the concept of bureaucracy itself is not evil and "we should try to make it work."

Golden said great political machines in this country, those of Boss Hague and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, survived for so long not only because they were large, efficient bureaucracies, but because they were human.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw read from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "A World Split Apart," the controversial 1978 Harvard commencement address. Shaw eloquently summarized the talk, saying that the West has not offered a moral alternative to Socialism. The West is suffering from "an atmosphere of spiritual mediocrity that paralyzes man's noble enterprises."

Cecilia Bryant, vice president and counsel of the Voyager Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville and member of the Florida Board of Regents, responded to Shaw by paraphrasing John Donne: "Solzhenitsyn is saying the bell is tolling on western civilization."

She added that too many bureaucrats were caught up in their bureaucracies to realize how cut off they have become. Too many "have measured out their lives in coffee spoons."

Bryant's remark was echoed by Bell after the conference. "There is too much doing and not enough thinking in the Legislature," he said.



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Madame President

Jill McConnell, FSU's first woman student president talks about her office term

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jill McConnell became Florida State University's first woman student body president last spring when she beat out independent candidate Ed Green in a hotly contested runoff election.

Since her election, McConnell has run the gamut of the good and bad things that can happen to student politicians. As her term as president of one of the largest student bodies in Florida closes, McConnell talked with Flambeau reporter Nancy Imperiale about her experiences.

Nancy Imperiale: *You were the first woman student body president of FSU since it turned co-educational. Was that a problem or a benefit? How did people treat you?*

Jill McConnell: The fact that I was a woman did make people's heads turn. Sometimes they didn't know whether or not to shake my hand, how to react, how to talk. They were afraid to cuss. That's very sexist, but that's also the way a lot of men are socialized. It's nothing to lose sleep over.

I think there are ways to make yourself more equal in the minds of everyone and I think that all women ought to strive for that. At the same time, you can't keep falling over obstacles and you can't let your whole life be ruined if someone makes a sexist comment. Of course, I don't appreciate that. I don't appreciate those letters, when I'm the only woman on a committee, that say "Dear Sir." But that's what you get. And you deal with it.

I think as far as lobbying goes, this year it has helped me, being a woman. I don't know why, really, I just have had no problems dealing with the legislators.

I think some of your typical student senators had more problems with it than anybody. They had never had a woman in this office and they didn't really know how to relate. But I think after everything got straightened out and they realized that I wasn't going to cry every time someone got mad at me, then everything went okay.

I've never been a man; I wouldn't know how to be a man in this office. People always ask, "What is it like to be a woman and be student body President?" and I usually answer them, "Well, since I've never been a man, it seems pretty okay."

NI: *What was the best thing about being president?*

JM: The thing I enjoyed the most was working with the state-wide Student Body Presidents on statewide issues. There are a lot of things going through the Legislature every year that are going to affect a lot of students, maybe not us, maybe not even two generations of students behind us, but students will eventually be affected. I think it's so important to have a good working relationship with the other presidents around the state, because they can help you so much. They have had parking problems, tuition increases, financial aid hassles, dealings with the Capital Improvement Trust Fund.

Education is probably the most important thing that a state has to deal with. We are the future of the state and the country and we need to spend a lot of time discussing the improvement of education.

NI: *Conversely, what was the worst thing?*

JM: The worst thing I had to deal with all year was the alumni village bus situation. That whole issue about drove me nuts. So many people don't understand Activities and Services fees and don't understand what kind of a problem we do have with our A&S fee budget right now. The fact is, we're not going to continue to have as much money as we've had in the past. This year there was a sharp decrease from last year and next year it's gonna be even worse.

People attacked me because they said I was going against the non-traditional student, which could not be less true. There were people who were very emotional about the issue and weren't thinking very straight and who thought I was out to do them in. I certainly was not out to do anyone in. I was just out to do the best thing with the money we have.

NI: *Explain your position on the bus situation.*

JM: I guess my biggest problem with that, and it has been all year, is that it's not that I do not want those people to have transportation. It's not got anything to do with the fact that they're older than me. It's just that there are a lot of students who live off campus and from all surveys there are no more than 350 to 400 students that ride that bus. \$35,000 from student fees to go to 400 students to me is outrageous. What other group with 400 students gets \$35,000?

Also, we're having immense trouble working with Larry Carter (director of Taltran). He is running a business and he wants to make a profit, and he's not willing to cut costs. The buses are increased every year and will continue to be increased. He did say in his last meeting with Tom (Abrams, student body president-elect) and Sherrill Ragans (Director of Housing) that there would probably be an 8 percent increase next year. That's crazy. That's more of an increase than state employees get. And we have no bargaining power.


It should be housing's responsibility. I don't know how student government ever got elected to pay for the bus. We need to see what benefits the most students and a bus for \$35,000, to me, does not benefit the most students.

Right now, Student Government needs to be very, very farsighted. If Career Service salaries continue to eat up our A&S fee budget, we're not going to be able to have a student government in less than five years. We will be a funding mechanism, that's all. We will not have money for innovative projects. We will not have money for anything creative. We will be funding, funding, funding and that's it. And agencies like the BSU (Black Student Union) and Women's Center are going to fall because we're not going to have any money to give them. So we need to start planning. We don't need to be throwing our money away.

NI: *The executive branch had a lot of run-ins with the senate this year. Is that customary?*

JM: I don't know if I had any more run-ins than past administrations. I know that I

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I definitely had my share. I think part of the problem is the fact that the majority of the senate was Students Party. At times there was not a lot of individual thinking, and I couldn't be more individual. I never catered to Students Party. I never was a senator and I never was in a group of block voting and I think that I would try to do things that to them seemed off base, but to me seemed totally normal, like appointing someone like Steve Walter



Jill McConnell, shown here during her victory celebration after she was elected to be student body president last spring, says she's learned a lot about politics and people since then. Does anyone recognize the current student body president-elect in this picture?

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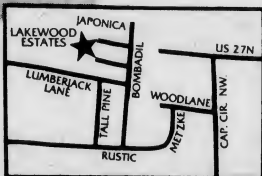
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I definitely have my own mind and I think the senators didn't like that always. A lot of it was with appointments. I don't know what happened with appointments. I think the senate needs to read over the statutes and figure out who appoints because they thought that they should interview when in reality the president takes the applications, interviews the people, decides on a person and submits it to senate. Instead, this senate elections and appointments committee wanted to see the other applications, wanted to know what their qualifications were and wanted to know why I didn't pick others. It's none of their business. If they want it to be their business, fine, but they'd better change the statutes.

Sometimes the senators forget that they're working for 22,000 students; they're not working just for those who elected them. If they think that just greets elected them, they're wrong. I think that for the most part the senate forgets sometimes that what they're doing is going to affect all the students, and if that's not what they're doing then they're doing the wrong thing. They get into fights and have ego problems and forget that what they're doing is hurting students. But that's a problem of every senate I've ever seen, certainly not just this one.

NI: What kinds of things did you learn as president?

JM: I learned so many things I couldn't even begin to tell you all of them. The main thing I learned was that people need to be motivated and they need to have a commitment.

When I took this job, I was going to work just as hard as I possibly could for a year, and everything I was doing was for the students and I had no qualms about that. I had perfect trust in what I felt and I sometimes overestimated people and thought that of course that's what they were doing, too, when in reality some of them weren't.

I learned that there are right ways and wrong ways to do something, and if you do it the wrong way you need to be able to admit that you're wrong and go from there. You can't ever give up, and you need to not put so much criticism on yourself, because in this job there are plenty of people who are never going to like what you're doing. To let that get to you and slow you down is the worst possible thing you can do.

It took me a while to realize that, though. Alumni Village set me back a bit. I had so many people hating my guts within one short day and I just wanted to give up, but you can't give up. When you're in this office you have to take the responsibility to know what you're doing is right and is going to benefit the most students.

NI: Is there anything that you wanted to do or tried to do but were unable to accomplish?

JM: I would have liked to have done more to help security. I certainly would have liked to have improved the parking problem. But we had a deficit. There wasn't a lot of money around and SG certainly didn't have enough. A lot of it came down to the fact that I picked a good year to be in office, and I say that sarcastically, because there wasn't any money or funds to chase down to do some of the things I would have liked to have done.

NI: If you had a good friend who wanted to run for President, would you tell them to do it?

JM: Sure, I think it was the best experience of my life. It's taught me more about people, about myself, about budgeting my time. I've had a really good time this year and I think I've done a lot of good for students and I think it's so important that students get involved. I just think that somebody who comes to college and studies for four years is not doing themselves justice. There's so much you can do and there are so many people you can meet. I've opened my eyes farther than they've ever been opened before.

I just feel smarter because I've had to know how a bill goes through the Legislature, I've had to know their names, I've had to give speeches in front of 1,500 students I've had to testify in front of committees, and I think that it's just been a wonderful experience.

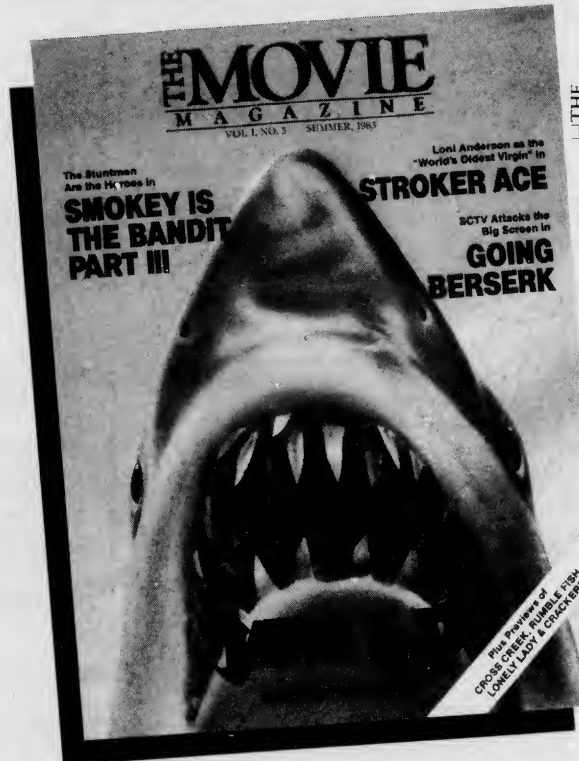
NI: What are your plans? Are you graduating?

JM: I graduate in nine days and I'm looking for a government job right now. I hope to start my masters program in Public Administration, either in the fall or January, depending on whether I have a job. I don't know what the job will be, but I'd like to work with the Legislature in the summer.

NI: So you'd like to stick with politics.

JM: Yes, I would, definitely. Politics just fascinates me.

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You might call it pop-top cuisine: The people who make Shasta beverages have come out with a cookbook listing all the slimming meals you can prepare with their diet soft drinks. There are 58 different recipes in all, ranging from soups to desserts. Typical is "Chicken Italiano," cooked with tomato juice, vinegar, herbs, green peppers and...diet Shasta lemon-lime.

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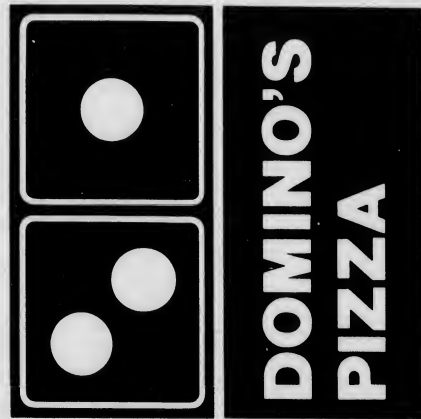
A small French candy company is about to take on the mighty U.S. bubble gum market with a new gum sold, like toothpaste, in tubes. It's called "Tubble Gum," and its makers claim it's softer and easier to blow bubbles with. And, according to a company spokesman, another big plus is that you can just squeeze out as much gum as you need.

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Films, ceremony and benefit party on tap this week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Just a few things that are going on this week you may want to take note of:

Tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh, there will be screenings of various student films and other projects.

There will be 11 student films of 4-6 minutes in length shown. These are: *The Death and Resurrection of Lord Glynwoude*, *The End*, *An Open Invitation*, *Matching Shots*, *The Match*, *Animal Rights*, *Spy Fantasy*, *The Fat Lady Sings*, *The Rose of Love*, *No Contact* and *Herbaceous Desire*.

Also to be screened is a workprint of *Old Times*. A film "in progress", *Old Times* was written and directed by Drew Crossman and includes in its cast Jody Kelbasa, who turned in a fine performance this weekend on stage as George in *Of Mice and Men*.

A Tale From Tate's Hell will have selected portions from it screened tonight as well. This 30-minute fantasy-ghost story tells the folk-story of Cebe Tate's confrontation with the swamp-land south of Tallahassee. The film, directed by Don Hawley and scripted by Drew Crossman, Tom W. Hoffer, Mark Lafata and Diane Patrick, uses a modern setting and characters. The characters visit the swamp area on a weekend jaunt and become entangled with the curse of Cebe Tate.

The portions of *Tate's Hell* seen tonight will be in unedited form from a workprint.

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Wednesday (April 27) will see the dedication of the Florida State University Broadcast Center located on Pottsdamer Road.

Sharon Percy Rockefeller, chairwoman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will be the featured speaker. Rockefeller is the wife of the Governor of West Virginia (Jay) and has been active in public broadcasting for several years.

Sharon Percy Rockefeller

Other participants in the dedication ceremonies Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, Chancellor Barbara Newell and Rep. Herb Morgan. FSU president Bernie Sliger will serve as master of ceremonies.

After the dedication, there will be a reception and tours of the new \$5.7 million broadcast center. The public is invited to both the dedication ceremony and the open house which follows. The ceremony begins at 4 p.m.

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There's a benefit for *1800 Seconds* Thursday night at the Phyrst. There'll be free beer and live music by Flipside.

In case you haven't come across it while spinning your TV dial, *1800 Seconds* is the student-run, student-produced show which mixes soft news features and sports with updates about what's going on around the FSU campus.

David Garfinkle (who's leaving soon) has been with the show for two years since its inception on KMV-TV. At the time it reeked of amateurism but the students were persistent and kept plugging. Now, after several changes in stations and time slots, it's a little bit slicker and seems to have found a comfortable home on WCTV channel 6. It airs Mondays at 8 a.m. and, according to a spokesman for the show, its ratings beat out *Good Morning America* and the *Today* show for that time slot.

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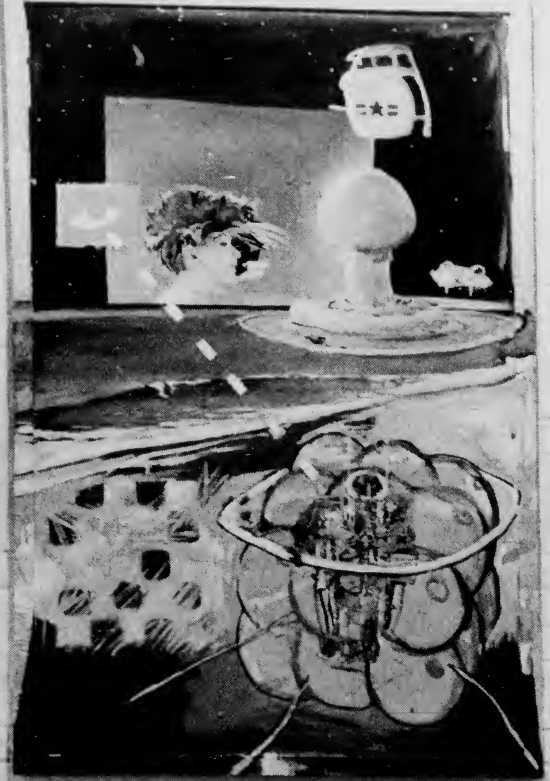
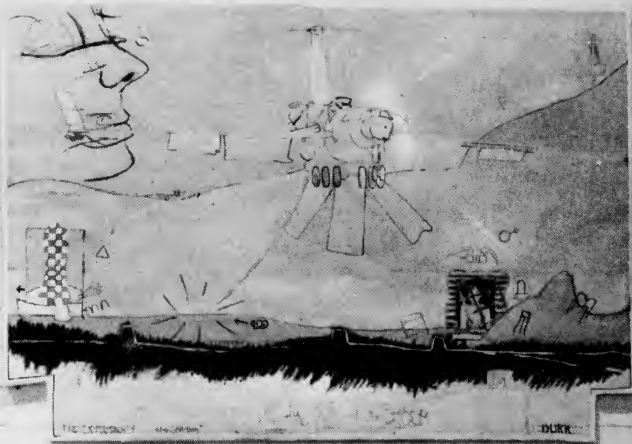
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80s Art

These two pieces by Alex Durr, "Flaps Down" (below) and "An End in Itself" are just some of the works on display in the Fine Arts Gallery as part of the FSU BFA/MFA art exhibition. There is also work on display in the Graduate Warehouse. Show closes down April 29, so you better hurry if you're interested.

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Watch 'Lenny' for Fosse's lighting

MONDAY

Lenny—I'm not sure how accurate Bob Fosse's biodrama about Lenny Bruce is, nor that Dustin Hoffman's portrayal emulates very well the late comic's iconoclastic style—especially after viewing documentary footage of Bruce on late (very late) night cable. But the way Fosse cloaks every scene in dim, dreamy black-and-white, the way his lighting brings out the garish and grotesque qualities of the comic's subterranean world, exercises a hypnotic effect on the viewer. Like Scorsese in *Raging Bull*, Allen in *Stardust Memories* and *Manhattan*, Fosse uses hyper-stylized B&W photography to enhance portraiture and make his narrative tingle like a just-recalled memory. (CINEMAX, 11:40 p.m. also Friday at 1:10 a.m.)—Steve Dollar.

Mephisto—Cinephiles seeking another New Wave to surf would do well to look to Eastern Europe. Since the mid-70s, Hungary has been bustling with young, gifted directors unafraid to tackle the taboo, the difficult, or the past—the years between 1935 and 1965 being especially fraught with tension and significance. Istvan Szabo's *Mephisto*, a 1981 Oscar-winner for Best Foreign-Language Film, is among the best of recent East Euro films. Adapted from the Klaus Mann *roman-a-clef* *Mephisto* is the true story of a provincial actor's ascension to state-ordained glory, having hitched his wagon to a rising Nazi star. Klaus Maria Brandauer is utterly brilliant in the title role, learning too late that if you play at being Faust, you're gonna get burned. (Cinemax, 1:35 a.m. also Friday at 3:05 a.m.)—S.D.

WEDNESDAY

Wolfen—In the same class with *The Howling*, *Cat People* and *An American Werewolf in London*, this,

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um, hairy thriller transforms ancient folk legends to a modern milieu. Directed by Michael Wadleigh (*Woodstock*), *Wolfen* concerns ecology run amok—and Mother Nature's peculiar revenge against haphazard urban planners. Albert Finney and Gregory Hines star in this often gory, often funny creature feature that's just offbeat enough to transcend its genre. (HBO, 8 p.m.)—S.D.

THURSDAY

Lifeboat—Alfred Hitchcock's most claustrophobic film is a puree of patriotic fervor and flashy minimalism. Confined to one basic setting—a rowboat full of survivors of a Nazi-trashed luxury liner—*Lifeboat* is uncomfortable, didactic, and classy thanks to Tallulah Bankhead's presence as a world-wise reporter. Probably the weirdest directly gung-ho wartime movie-opus, invaluable to both Hitch's students and propaganda buffs. Also stars William "Hairy Ape" Bendix and Walter Slezak, who committed suicide, sadly, the other day. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)—Frank Young.

Thunder Road—Long before *Mad Max* there was this great 1958 cheapie, directed by certified crackpot Arthur Ripley, and starring sloppy, amiable lush Robert Mitchum (who also wrote the flick's sad little theme song). Generally pretty inept (Feds. vs. moonshiners in Kaintucky) but seized with a great, dismal sunless backroad quality and the best driving, pulsating highway shots until George Miller mastered the form. Great seedy, small-city atmosphere, too. A small-budget masterpiece and a seminal post-noir. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)—F.Y.

Alan Alda and Phil Donahue may be bad role models

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Two family psychiatrists say that while men still have trouble expressing their feelings, some women may actually prefer them that way. Laura Singer, past president of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, says in some marriages women enjoy being the only one

capable of expressing emotion, because it gives them a slight feeling of superiority. Family therapist Stanley Siegel agrees, saying some women are threatened if their husband suddenly becomes open and sensitive. Siegel says that when a man finally expresses his feelings, the wife often becomes depressed and upset.



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'Mad Max' mindless, high-speed fun

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Director George Miller's *Mad Max* takes you on a 90-minute drunken joyride that isn't terribly bright but is a lot of fun.

The precursor to last summer's hugely popular *The Road Warrior* (known as *Mad Max II* outside America), *Mad Max* shows the post-apocalyptic world of Max (played by a baby-faced Mel Gibson), a top-line high-speed bronze (cop) who's growing tired of facing down road scum every day. His weariness increases when revenge-seeking bikers burn a fellow cop.

An idyllic vacation with the wife and child turns nightmarish and Max turns bitter, a road warrior is born.

That's the entire plot, and the film doesn't flesh it out much more than that. Character development is minimal as well. *Mad Max* is like a live-action comic book. The baddies aren't just bad, they're downright nasty. The bronzes are noble and heroic, despite the blood dripping from their hands. At times it almost seems as if there are little balloons containing the dialogue ("Take a vacation, Max. Now, get outta here before I go with you").

There's plenty of action and driving, lots of driving. On the Mall Theater's wide screen, the open road shots appear like glimpses into eternity, one full of wreckage and asphalt with white lines down the center. Miller has the art of filming chases down pat. Zippy fireworks like

Mad Max, directed by George Miller and starring Mel Gibson, screens daily at the Northwood Mall Theater at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

those in *Road Warrior* abound. Tow-headed kids wandering into 100-plus M.P.H. traffic, cycles sliding and taking flight, flips, rolls, and the climatic 18-wheeler all make appearances—no boomerangs though.

Mad Max isn't a good movie. Along with the minimalist approach to plot and characterization Miller uses, he employs quirky focusing to help cover Gibson's lack of emotive abilities and the soundtrack is the most obtrusive I've heard since the background music of late 60s TV detective dramas.

Miller doesn't seem to be overly concerned about the flick's flaws though. He just puts his directorial pedal to the floor and careens across the screen, dragging the audience along with him on a rambunctiously enjoyable roadtrip. Miller's motor down attitude gives *Mad Max* (and *The Road Warrior*) the same kind of charm as an album by The Monkees.

Virtuosity gets chewed up and spat out from beneath the last of the V-8s and is left lying bloody on the pavement as Fun, slouched behind the wheel, cruises away, King of the Road.

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'Eating Raoul' is disappointing

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Modern movie comedy is the pits. With the exception of Woody Allen (who's beneath making *really* funny films now) and George Kuchar, the cinema's so-called humorists are just plain dismal.

The decline of American movie comedy started with *Animal House* (1978), which affronted Allen's successful orchestration of characterization and crazy visual humor, reviving the Marx Brothers' *mettier* of anarchic assault. Unlike Groucho or Harpo, who were blissfully unaware of cause-and-effect, the *Animal House* nimrods were yuchily pre-meditated comic semi-gods who laid waste to the idea of comic style in the worst imaginable way.

Animal House's success just about ruined things for American comedy. The doors swung open to bad cartoons masquerading as movies. The gooney self-consciousness of *Airplane!* and *Porky's* adolescent pawing just made things worse.

Paul Bartel's *Eating Raoul* has an astonishingly good rep for being a new giggle-godsand, mostly by way of New York critics' praise. A big to-do was made of Bartel working with a spare-change budget against Hollywood's worst odds. But *Eating Raoul* isn't any different from the things it tries not to be. And it isn't very funny.

Eating Raoul is about Paul and Mary Bland (Bartel, Mary Woronov), a starchy, moral couple who're disgusted by the sleazy swingers that surround them. Their Big Dream is to open a restaurant (both are frustrated gourmets). For capital, they fabricate a grand scheme. A "We Do Anything" ad in a sleazoid tabloid lures a ton of hipsters to their digs. Mary entices them, Paul knocks them off, and they pick their dead dupes' pockets.

A funny concept? You bet. But execution's everything in comedy. And Bartel pretty much murders his movie. There are a lot of things wrong with *Raoul*, but its worst offense is its shifty morality. If you're going to be amoral, you shouldn't suggest anything different.

Eating Raoul pretends to be viciously puritanical, which is all the more disturbing when it slips from being appreciative of cultivative nerdiness to advocating selective fascism. Bartel gives Paul and Mary almost three-dimensional traits and makes all the others flat and loathsome. This, of course, makes the dupes easily dispensable, but it also makes the Blands turn into awfully cold-blooded people. Bartel's stuck somewhere between the nasty misanthropy of *Kind Hearts and Coronets* (1949) and the Jesuit comeuppance of *Psycho* (1960). One or the other is just fine, but the wavering

Eating Raoul, directed by Paul Bartel and starring Bartel and Mary Woronov, screens at the Miracle Theaters at 6:10, 8 and 9:50.

from one to the other, with harsh inhumanity gradually invading, is not funny but frightening.

Bartel tries his darndest to make *Eating Raoul* funny, but that moral clumsiness smothers everything. His biggest asset once was a combination of deadpan humor and ghastly bric-a-brac. There's plenty of both here, but neither works. The Blands' decorative motif is "Fabulous '50s" furniture; the kind the Cleavers would blanch at. His chi-chi parody of interior design is fun to look at for about ten minutes, but insufferable when it's flaunted in your face for an hour-and-a-half.

Bartel also falls prey to Catch-Phrase Toss-Off, a tic that's plagued everyone who's ever tried to use it (except for S.J. Perelman, who knew *how*). Few, thank God, are direct sexual quips. You get a lot of fanciful gourmet-food references that you're supposed to howl at so you'll feel urban-chic. But "Chateau Briand" is only good for a laugh once, something Bartel doesn't realize.

His exploitation-flick background betrays him, too. His earlier efforts—particularly *Private Parts* (1972) and *Death Race 2000* (1975) feed on cheapness and are successful because of it. Some of *Eating Raoul's* steamier scenes have the intensity of a good, schlock-solid Roger Corman production. Bartel has a Corman mentality, and it serves him well here and there. But too much of it's dumbly blunt. He comes off more like Russ Meyer than Woody Allen.

It's sad to see a little picture like this fall apart. I happen to like Bartel quite a bit. He and Woronov are wonderful in *Raoul*, but Bartel the scripter and Bartel the director are not. He tries for too much, tries too hard, and his movie is full of the same old cartoony exaggeration and one-dimensional characters. Bartel hasn't the traditional comic talent to pinpoint personality faults gradually like Mel Brooks did in *The Producers*. The excesses gracefully multiply in *The Producers*. In *Raoul*, they start that way, but lose their subtlety and the jokes fall like wet rocks.

All the eccentricities fail him as well, and it's distressing. *Eating Raoul* turns out to be just another bad comedy, with no greater ambitions than ambivalent windbreaking. It's a pity, a real pity.

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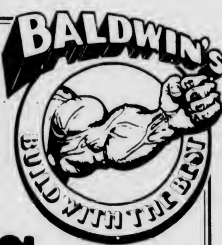


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D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's easy to find some air-headed excuse for not taking out the garbage. Excuses for not reading books you should read are more intricate and alchemical. There sits that reading list you drew up on some idealistic day of verdant youth. And you know, with a *soupcou* of cerebral guilt, that you can't wriggle past reading them because you have to take out the garbage. And don't say there's no time in the twentieth century. If there's time to see *Gandhi*, there's time to read some necessary beauties. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Moby Dick, Gulliver's Travels—I read that stuff when I was a kid.

No you didn't. And even if you did avoid getting them in unabridged form, you didn't understand them. School libraries and book stores cherish the curious notion that because one novel follows a whale, one is narrated by a boy, and *Gulliver's Travels* has tiny people in it they are children's books. Ridiculous.

Moby Dick is about hell. It is about imploding cores of evil, possession, interdict knowledge, and the redemption of innocence. Faustian Ahab and the transcendent questing-beast whale are complex nightmares out of the old fairy-tales (never really for children). *Moby Dick* is a terror of a book and its words are fiery: "*Ego non baptizo te in nomine patris sed in nomine diaboli!*"

Huckleberry Finn is a subversive text celebrating colloquial wonder, cross-racial love, and the beauty of the anarchic spoken word. The Classics Illustrated version, the movie musical with the red-haired kid who used to be on "Family Affair," don't let on that this book too, is about the visits to the underworld. Huck the hero, anything but cute, denies all his society's values and declares, "All right, then, I'll go to hell!" Are you ready for that at age 10?

Gulliver's Travels is interwoven, dense political and social satire. It usually turns up in kiddie form with ninetenths of it—all the parts about urination, fornication, torture, and so on—strangely absent. The whole is as mean as a rabid dog and a lot smarter. Seventeenth century European governmental dirty linen is not far removed from our own.

Librarians and legislators and such try to de-fang these books by calling them children's classics. Don't believe it. They chip away at what you think is right. You'll never swallow that fence-whitewashing junk again. *Who can stand to read that antique literature?*

Hey, the *Iliad* isn't that long. Just because it's old doesn't mean it's boring. Achilles is like a star

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quarterback, mouthing off about honor and performance, and sulking until the fourth quarter. The squabbles of the Greeks and high-flown damnation of the Trojans ring truer than any of their thousands of derivations. This is the Ur-story of Western Art.

Read *The Canterbury Tales* in Middle English. Yes, it looks scary. Try sounding it out and you'll get it. The rhythm and a lot of the bawdy or scatological humor depend on Chaucer's puns. They are untranslatable. This second collection of inn-stories shows how the medieval mind was happy in paradox. Chaucer could write simultaneously about fun sex and the Virgin Mary, a bunch of misfits on a trip and the important journey to the Heavenly Jerusalem. We can thank Chaucer that our literary language today is not Anglo-Norman or Northwest Midland. you don't know how close we came. *Poetry is hard.*

A .357 magnum was pressed to your head in the 11th grade and you were forced to read some parts of Milton's *Paradise Lost*. Now Milton is a dirty word.

This is a wickedness. Reading Milton is like flying. He can be grand, he can be homely, he can be baroque he can be austere.

Before the starry threshold of Joves Court

My mansion is, where those immortal shapes

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In Regions milde of calm and serene Ayr.

Start with *Comus* or "Lycidas"—the shorter stuff—and work up to the epic. The alternately solemn and sunny Palladian certainty of Milton's poetry will drown you happy in a sea of strong tapestries.

Early Yeats everybody reads. It's pretty. It has fairies and ladies with cloud-pale eyelids. Why not try the late work when W. B. had left off puffing about in a Celtic fog and got lustful and furious? "Crazy Jane Talks with the Bishop"—

But Love has pitched his mansion in

The place of excrement;

For nothing can be sole or whole

That has not been rent.

Sex and violence. And truth. They don't tell you this in the 11th grade, or even your senior year in college, but poetry is closer to the radical real than almost anything.

Now that my ladder's gone,

I must lie down where all the ladders start,

In the foul rag-and-bone shop of the heart.

'Red Bass'

An alternative mag that's come a long way

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"The revolution will not be televised," Gil Scott-Heron once sang, but that hasn't stopped Tallahassee's *Red Bass* magazine from publicizing, reporting and urging the tremors of change in arts and politics. The tiny magazine, put together locally on a shoestring budget and published on a sort of quarterly basis, is now in its second year and—despite chronic growing pains—has developed into a nifty little publication.

Thanks to vastly improved typography, lay-out and art design, the new edition of *Red Bass* is a pleasure to look at. Previous editions, composed on battered typewriters, often with print photographically reduced, and mimeographed or xeroxed, had the crude, homemade look of a cheap newsletter and were often difficult to read.

This issue, however, sports neatly-lined pages, bold splashes of color (red, natch), e-z-to-read typefaces, even a gussied-up cover that borrows its style from local lit-journals—the artists and writers get play on the front and back flaps, a nice touch.

The content, also, has advanced. Interviews with feminist novelist Marge Piercy and Beat Godfather William S. Burroughs lend a certain literary credibility that never existed before, just as frontline reports from Miami's Overtown and Liberty City continue the magazine's commitment to immediate socio-political issues facing the state. Along with record reviews, poetry and short, short fiction, this makes for an eclectic balance of copy and keeps *Red Bass* from sinking into peat-bogs of ideological rigormortis. Editor Jay Murphy and his associates adhere

to no defined "correct line," but organize their product along a loosely-described left-liberal-rag framework that makes room for neo-Marxists and slamdancers alike.

By far the most impressive aspect of the new, improved *Red Bass* is its art. Burk Saul's Japanese-*Wet* mag-inspired cover illustration employs the magazine's logo—a bass fish and a hypodermic needle—in a novel manner; Maribel De Pedro's rubberstamp collage works equal wonders in an insta-dada format; and the full-color center spread—which features amorphous blobs and larval shapes in offbeat, radiated hues—is like something left over from *The Outer Limits*.

Red Bass still has its flaws. The critical writing remains flabby and given over to easy jargonizing; some poetry does little more than fill space; money and equipment limitations prevent bigger, splashier issues. But Murphy's modest ambitions—to publish a tasty, thought-provoking rag that's "alternative" in the best sense of the word—have finally been met.

According to Murphy, future plans include publishing a short book by Miami activist Leo Harris—who *Red Bass* has brought to town for a speech—a summer "mini-Bass," and a *Red Bass* film festival, not to mention a couple of benefits necessary to fund all this.

Copies of *Red Bass* can be picked up—for free—at the Leon County Food Co-op, Vinyl Fever, Backtrax Records, Record Bar, Nature's Way, CPE, Second Story Books, Urban League, Florida A&M Bookstore, Dubeys (downtown), the unemployment and food stamp offices and a few other places about town.

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MSU halts 'Noles streak

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tim Corder, became the winningest pitcher in Memphis State baseball history Sunday at Seminole Field, taking a 7-6 decision from Florida State.

Corder, a junior, won his 26th ball game for the Tigers and halted a 14-game Seminole win streak in the process.

It wasn't one of Corder's neatest wins ever, but it did prevent FSU from sweeping the three-game series which began with a double-header Saturday night. The Seminoles bombarded the Tigers 17-0 in the series opener, then eeked out a 2-1 win in the second game.

Corder retired nine Seminoles in a row between the first and fourth innings, but seemed to grow weary in the sixth—right about the time FSU first baseman Rick Figueredo clocked a two-run shot over the wall in right-center.

Corder was knocked out of the game with one out in the eighth when FSU right fielder Steve Givens smacked a single into

his left shin. Corder left the field under his own power, however.

The Tigers got on the board first when Shane Young sacrificed to left, driving in Dennis Gourgeot from third in the third inning. The Tigers rallied for two more in the fifth, then pulled away on Kevin Dotson's three-run blast to right-center in the seventh. MSU was on top 7-2 after seven complete.

The Seminoles, known this season for their ability to come back and win in the late innings, crossed home three times in the eighth, narrowing the MSU lead to just two runs.

Shortstop Jody Reed scored for the Seminoles on a Mike Yastraemski single with two out in the bottom of the ninth. With Yastraemski on first base and Rick Figueredo at second, Givens grounded to Young who stepped on first base for the game's final out.

"I've gotta give their men a lot of credit for coming back today after getting whipped 17-0 and then losing 2-1 last



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night," said FSU Head Coach Mike Martin.

"He (Corder) is one of the top pitchers in the country and he beat us."

Martin will give his players three-day reprieve this week so they can study for final exams. The Seminoles will resume workouts Thursday then face Georgia State Friday and Saturday for the final home stand of the regular season.

FSU is now 41-13-1. MSU drops to 24-9.



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When stealing, you sometimes get caught. FSU's Matt Robinson (top right) snags a MSU player trying to steal second. Rick Figueredo attempts to do likewise to MSU's Denis Gourgeot.

Sports

FSU will host this year's Metro Conference tournament at Seminole Stadium May 12-15. Due to its current outstanding record, FSU seems likely to obtain a bye in the opening round of tournament play.

Times and seedings for tournament games will be made by the time the Flambeau returns to publication May 10. Be watching.

Bob Horner lifts Braves over Mets

ATLANTA—Bob Horner slammed a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Rick Camp pitched a six-hitter over 8 2-3 innings yesterday to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a double-header.

With the score tied 2-2, Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy led off with consecutive singles. Horner, who had a three-run homer washed out Saturday night in a rainout, followed with his fourth home run of the year.

The Braves got their first run in the first inning when Murphy doubled home Washington. Atlanta added a second-inning run when Bruce Benedict and Camp had consecutive two-out doubles.

Washington lashed an RBI double in the seventh for the Braves' sixth run.

Camp, 3-0, yielded a leadoff homer to Dave Kingham in the second, a run in the fifth on three straight singles, and a two-out homer by George Foster in the ninth.

After Foster's homer, Camp hit Ron Hodges with a pitch and was lifted in favor of Gene Garber, who notched his third save. Craig Swan, 1-1, took the loss.

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Charles claims Open in sudden death



Bob Charles

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Left-hander Bob Charles rolled in a 48-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to defeat hometown favorite Greg Powers and win the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

Charles and Powers had some of the best luck battling the swirling winds that gusted up to 40 mph on the par 72 Killearn Golf and Country Club Course. Charles posted a 1-over-par 73 and Powers notched a 72 to finish the regulation 72 holes locked at 6-under-par 282.

A pair of Tallahasseeans finished tied for third. Mark Lye turned in the best round of the day with a 4-under-par 68 and he finished in a dead heat at 5-under-par 283 with young Florida State graduate Kenny Knox who carded a 71 Sunday.

Charles, a 47-year-old New Zealander, tied Powers at 6-under-par with a nine-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and with his foe already in the clubhouse ran into trouble on the final hole.

He pulled his second shot right of the green by a dozen feet and his delicate 60-foot pitch shot left him with a seven-foot putt for par and a tie for the lead.

"I just started thinking about all of the putts that I have had over the years to win or tie on 18," he said. "It was dead straight and uphill."

After Charles holed the putt, he and Powers headed for the Tallahassee Open's fourth playoff in its 15-year history.

Bandits, Jimmy Jordan too much for Feds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Carl Franks raced 18 yards for a touchdown with 2:25 left in the game yesterday to lead the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 30-23 triumph over the Washington Federals.

Franks broke off left tackle, but he found little running room and darted around right end for the score.

Tampa Bay's No. 1-rated offense was not hampered without quarterback John Reeves, who was injured last week. Substitute Jimmy Jordan former FSU quarterback completed 29 passes in 45 attempts, for 345 yards and three touchdowns.

Washington, 1-7, came back from a 14-point halftime deficit to tie the score at 20

with a quarter to play. Craig James raced 19 yards for a score and quarterback Mike Hohensee found Mike Holmes open for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Washington's Dale Castro connected on a 23-yard field goal attempt early in the final period, but Tampa Bay's Zenon Andrusyshyn knotted the score at 23-23 with a 31-yard field goal.

Tampa Bay, 6-2, raced to a 20-6 lead at the half behind three touchdown passes from Jordan to Eric Truvillion. The duo connected on scoring passes of 28 yards, 15 yards and 6 yards.

With the Federals trailing 6-0 midway through the first quarter, Eric Robinson returned a Tampa Bay kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown—setting a USFL record.



Jimmy Jordan

Navratilova wins Tournament of Champions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HAINES CITY—Top-seeded Martina Navratilova overwhelmed Andrea Jaeger yesterday winning the rain-delayed \$200,000 United Airlines Tournament of Champions with a 6-1, 7-5 victory.

Navratilova led 2-0 after Saturday's rain delay, and marched quickly to her fourth straight Tournament of Champions title.

She took the first 12 points Sunday to stake herself to a 5-0 lead. Navratilova closed out the first set in 15 minutes with a service winner and a backhand overhead.

Jaeger, the second seed, broke Navratilova in the fourth game of the second set, and had several chances to go up 4-1. But Navratilova got back on serve on a drop shot, followed by a wide backhand by Jaeger.

Then Navratilova broke Jaeger in the next game for a 4-3 lead.

Navratilova was nearly broken again in the eighth game, but steered clear of danger with a lunging backhand volley for a 5-3 lead.

Jaeger held to pull with 5-4, then denied Navratilova a chance to serve out the match. She broke the left-hander when Navratilova made three unforced errors.

But Navratilova broke back for a 6-5 lead and closed out the match with a service winner and a lunging forehand up the line.

"You had to take what you could get," said Navratilova of wins that gusted up to 35 mph. "Whoever had the wind had the advantage."

Navratilova has now won seven tournaments in 1983 and 36 straight matches. Chris Evert Lloyd, who skipped this tournament, holds the record of match wins with 56 straight in 1974.



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Lady 'Noles place second in state

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Saturday the Florida State Lady Seminole softball team placed second to the University of Florida Lady Gators in the state championships tournament in Jacksonville.

FSU (seeded number 1) went into the finals undefeated, but was twice stopped by the Gators. They lost 8-7 in the first game which took 10 innings to play and 2-0 in the second game.

"We had seven players make the all state team which is based on performance throughout the whole season," Jo Anne Graf head coach of the FSU women said. "We also

had three players make the all tournament team which is based on performance throughout the tournament."

The all state players are: LeAnn Harrell (1st base), Darby Cottle (shortstop), Teresa Collins (left fielder), and Cathy Gooding (short fielder).

The three players who made all tournament are Painter, Cottle and Harrell.

Graf said the next competition for the Lady 'Noles is the national championships May 5-8 in Graham, North Carolina. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is the host school.

FSU is the two time defending slow pitch champion.

Track, road races, triathalon during break

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the elite corps of runners who dare, the Springtime Festival Saturday on the Mike Long oval will offer an open 10,000 meter and 5,000 meter races in addition to college competition.

Also, Saturday morning at 8:30 marks the start of the 4th annual McClay Gardens 5K and 10K races. Pre-registration starts at 7:30 a.m. at the picnic area. T-shirts and trophies will be awarded. The course will be the same as last year. Race Director is Rick Levy 877-8433.

For the daredevils and exceptionally fit is a triathlon in St. Petersburg. Starting at 7:30 a.m. Saturday competitors will swim 1.2 miles, bike 25 miles, and run 9.3 miles. Call

Athlete's Foot 878-2829 for details.

On May 7 in Pensacola is the annual Fiesta of Five Flags 10K. This race will be a highly competitive one as it is on the Grand Prix road racing schedule. Top men and women racers from Florida, Alabama, and Georgia have continually dominated the field. Call the Athlete's Foot at 878-2829 for more information.

The Lady Seminole Track team takes off for the Penn Relays Wednesday morning at 5 a.m. This will be a good chance for the women to qualify more of their squad for the upcoming NCAA championships this June in Houston, Tx. Also racing for the Seminole men will be Larry Greene in the 10,000 meters. Greene has run 29:34 for the 6.2 mile distance.

Locals win Thomasville's Rose City Run

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Noel Shumann of the men's Racing South team battled the humidity and a host of hungry front runners Saturday on his way to winning the 6th annual Rose City Run 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) in 31:47.

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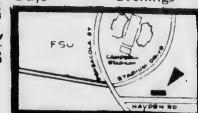
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SEASON ENDING SALUTE

According to the Las Vegas odds makers the Intramural Department was given as much chance of finding the softball season as Reagan was in bringing peace to the Middle East and Muhammad Ali in "coming back" to challenge Larry Holmes for the heavyweight title. In spite of such odds another season has been successfully completed, but not without taking its tolls. Fans and participants stooped to new lows in their description of the officiating. The officials created new adjectives to describe the ineptness of the players, and the Intramural staff continued to blame the weather for every mistake from poor officiating to bad lights and softballs that weren't round (humidity or lack of it). But somehow, the end has come...

For the softballers the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity strolled home with the All-Campus honors dropping AETT 15-0 and squeezing by the Stampede 4-3 in the season's finale. The Lambda Chis relied on an aggressive defense and the power strokes of Leonard, Coleman, Blanchard and Kulakowski.

For the Ladies the Whales Tales defeated the WADS and the Phi Mus in their quest for the top. Hines, Udry, Chipman and Limestall led the Tales at the plate while Paglione, James, Widmeyer, Baker, Fifield, and Perlman were the main ingredients of the tightest defense in the league.

The Aardvarks broke a 5 inning scoreless tie in the sixth on "a few technicalities" to capture the Co-rec title over the ever stubborn Diamond Dogs. The 9-1 final is misleading as

the runs came late and only after the "umpires stole the game on some crazy rules." Nonetheless the Aardvarks reign supreme as the only co-rec team with an unblemished record. As team spokesperson Becky Hines said "it was all downhill after our big win two weeks ago over the Diamond Gems. We've just been going through the motions since then, we knew victory was ours."

Our congratulations go out to all divisions winners: Dorm Cawthon II Otters, Independents Stampede and WADS, Frat/Sor Lambda Chi Alpha/Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu, Co-rec Diamond Dogs and Aardvarks.

TRACK AND FIELD... by Becky Hines

We went to all the trouble of letting you all know records you needed to beat at the IM track meet and what happened? One measly record was broken. That's not to take anything away from Phi Mu's Donna Minkoff, who broke the women's two mile record with a time of 13:02. Good job, Donna. But what happened to the rest of you guys? You just didn't practice, or what? Did the rain-out on Monday throw off your timing or something? You didn't eat your Wheaties?

Besides winning the two mile, Donna also had the fastest time in the mile with a 6:03.8 effort. Her performance earned her the "Outstanding Performance Award" for the women's events. Darrell Smith of Alpha Phi Alpha was double winner with a 10.25 100-yard dash and a 23.28 220-yard dash. Darrell edged out Lorenzo Watkins and Andrew Maurey for the "Outstanding Performance Award" in the men's division.

Other double winners include Andrew Maurey of Chi Phi with a 4:33 mile and a 2:01 half mile; and Lorenzo Watkins, Phi Beta Sigma, who long jumped 21'4" and had a winning

hurdles time of 15.18.

Good performances were also put in by Steve Ballew who ran a 4:33 mile, Jerome Stockton of Phi Kappa Tau with a 6'6" high jump, and Rodney Cox with a 100-yard dash time of 10.25. Delta Gamma's Stacy Thomas, Kit Kitchens, Emily Stamps and Dawn Briggs established the women's mile relay mark with a 5:06.2 time.

BOWLING TEAM QUALIFIES...

Congratulations to the men's bowling team who recently earned a spot in the National Tournament by winning the Regionals in Atlanta. Competing against forty schools from twelve states, FSU dominated the lanes and brought home the Regional title.

Opponents in the National Tournament will include such big-name rivals as Penn State, Washington State, and Oklahoma. "Some of the teams going to Nationals have better averages than we do," said Games Room Manager Marvin Overby. "It's all going to depend on attitude. If the guys can really get up for this, anything could happen."

The Tournament will be held May 4-7 in St. Louis, Missouri. Representing FSU will be Bob Snyder, Vance Marlow, Brian McMahon, Dana Paulk, Mike Bershaw, and Glenn Calvert. Good Luck, guys!

A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

At this time I would like to forgive all graduating seniors and any students leaving for other reasons for all the bad things they may have said about the officials, the fields, their scheduled playing time, the equipment, and the facilities and urge them all to make generous donations to the University in the name of Intramurals. To those of you remaining — please don't forget your IDs and leave the beer at home.

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Women's sports to the fore

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

One of my objectives when I became sports editor was to even up the coverage of women's sports with that of men's sports. In my mind, neither is more deserving than the other, but it seemed when I was a student at FSU, I could seldom count on steady coverage of any of the lady 'Nole teams.

There were times when the women couldn't be ignored—winning national championships, but there were also times when they were treated in a condescending manner and were better off left alone. One lead I happened across in the Flam stays with me—Anyone who showed up early for the men's basketball game last night was treated to an exciting game between the FSU Lady Seminoles and some other team whose name I can't recall.

What do you mean showed up early? Women can't have a loyal following of fans who come out with the sole purpose of watching them play?

The basketball Lady 'Noles turned out quite a number of fans for each showing this year—I should know, I was there for every game. In my estimation, Janice Dykehouse's team averaged 250-300 people in tiny Tully. After awhile the fans became

familiar; they were indeed loyal followers.

That's a long way from the 15-30 the team averaged in 1978 when I was a freshman.

While the women's basketball program may get the most ink of all the Lady 'Noles, there are others. The volleyball team, run by head coach Cecile Reynaud, drew a good crowd and was well deserving of them, too. Reynaud was also selected to coach the U.S. volleyball team at the World University Games.

The Lady Seminole softball team has the distinction of being the only two-time slow pitch champions in the country. This year (which will be its last) the team has a sparkling 43-10 record.

The FSU women's track team began the season with a number two ranking. Recently the 4 x 100 relay team set a collegiate record.

And the list goes on: swimming, golf, tennis are all enjoying winning seasons and have note worthy stand-outs. I felt it was my duty to make sure the effort put forward by these women did not go unnoticed, nor placed second behind the FSU's male athletes.

This goes for cross town rivals Florida A&M Rattlerettes as well. While coverage of FAMU has improved, it could still be

better. Hopefully, the next person who sits in the sports corner of the Flambeau will continue these improvements.

The most typical argument I encounter with my approach is: What about the

readers, you have to give them what they want. For the most part, I believe the media created an appetite for football, baseball and nothing in between. The media can now condition this appetite to seek out a change—women's sports.

Best and Worst

of the NCAA championships and compiled a 24-6 record—the best of any Lady 'Nole basketball squad.

• **The FSU men's basketball program** gained national attention—from the NCAA, which placed FSU under scrutiny for a year.

WORST—(in chronological order) Deaths are usually prevalent here and this list is no exception.

• Ken Spence, a member of the FSU swim team died in a swimming related accident. Spence and other team members were at a local sinkhole—when the accident occurred. 8/30/82

• One of the most widely respected and honored coaches in college football, Paul 'Bear' Bryant, died January 26.

• **College basketball in the state** suffered horribly this season. FSU had a 14-14 record while FAMU finished with a 7-20 showing. Its duty is to keep college athletics clean, and the NCAA reprimanded the FSU men's basketball program for its wrongdoings, but failed to set an example, by letting it off easy.

FAREWELLS

Sherry, You have become very special to me, so for my sake please be good this summer. Love, T.B.

To my buddies Ana, Cara, Marie, Floey I had a great year. PLEASE visit! Love, The soon to be a Cawthon girl.

Dear Barb, It has been a great year. You are great seniors! I'll miss you. Shannon

Dear Masive Sears - Good luck! I'm really going to miss your face next fall. Love, Everybuddy

Boo Boo, Congrats grad, we finally made it! Good luck on the CPA exam - I love you TONS! Pee Wee

CHRIS: CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR INITIATION INTO TEKES. LOVE, YOUR LIL' SIS, PATTI

To all my soap buddies at AZ: You've made watching TV a "unique" experience! I'll miss ya! Luv, LEC

RL & RD (MOM & DAD) THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE. I LOVE YOU BOTH! CH

dspscfrmafaiibhpsmpbs&families thatprytogetherpartygossiplight& staytogetherwearesofunny!!loveyouall

Kathy, You're the perfect big sis and special close friend, hope to see ya in summer. Your Theta Chi Bro, Craig

LSD on California St. Thanks for making my 1st year at FSU a great one! Love ya'll BEW

To Tim and John, As Dorothy said to the Scarecrow, "I think I'll miss you most of all." With a tear, Marc

TO MY HANDSOME AF PILOT * ICH LIEBE DICH! FRAULEIN ROMA

FAREWELL TO THE FLAMBOIDS WHO ARE OFF TO VARIOUS PLACES ON THE GLOBE. HOPE YOU FIND ALL THE BLONDES YOU CAN HANDLE! JG

Cawthon Hall - Have a great summer - Thanks for the fun at FSU to "both" my roomies - Love, Daria

*Carol Desantis, congratulations Bro of the semester! The past 2 yrs at \$\$\$ have been an experience but GREAT! I'll never forget all the times we have shared. Thanks 4 always being there. U R the greatest. Love Cathy

Dear Sue Truebar, I love you lots, kid. Take care! Always, Your Twin

BROTHERS OF DELTA SIGMA PI THANK 4 EVERYTHING. I WILL MISS YOU LOVE AVON - CATHY

Terri Palmer, Good luck at FSU. I know that you will reach the top. I will always love you. Larren Wade

I would like to thank all who made my award winning graduation possible. Mom & Dad, Alpha Gams, friends & neighbors. Eddie Money, & ET. I would especially like to thank my supporting cast, Ms. Beauty & Brains of FSU and Loan Shark. Luv, Posterschild

Brothers of Chi Yak Fi Beta, It's been great in our 'orrible' ome. In unity, WSR

Rock, You ARE huge! I love you more than anything - Tiny too. Please "SMYA" on Friday nite. Love, Sugar Britches

To all my special friends at Lambda Chi, I have a super summer! Good luck seniors! I'll miss you! Love Barb

Pinky Little Unicorn K Thanks for making my senior year special. I love you all. MOUSE

Able - Sorry this year didn't turn out as we had expected it to. I don't want to hate you. Please call. Luv U

Deb - It's been fun! Enjoy your last year - think of me when you see GH and graffiti! Love ya, LE

John Wildman, Thanks for being such a great big bro. Good luck on finals and have a great summer. Love, Rosa

Marc, Good luck at camp. Remember I care for you and will miss you. Love you, Rosa Maria

Bruiser summer school! McColium! Be there! Aloha! Animal

Cave, Good luck at camp. Thanks for being such a great friend. I will miss you. See you in fall. Love, Rosa

49: I'm so glad we met. Hope we can become closer! You're the sweetest, Keep in touch in the summer "Maria"

Dear Narley Narlin Darlin: Every week-end is great with you because I love you. Lets play today Sweetie

Gonzo, Good luck on your finals... Have a great summer and I'll see u in the fall. Love TKE III sis Michele

Ron, Good luck on your finals. Hope you have a great summer & see you in the fall. Love TKE III sis Joyce.

TO GAMMA PHI BETA AND FSU, THANKS FOR ALL THE HAPPY TIMES -- I'LL MISS YOU! DI

To the Ladies of Delta Zeta - You've made FSU a great place to be! I love ya - You're the BEST! Luv, LEC

Leslie J. - Have a great summer! But remember, I'll miss you, so don't forget to come back! Love MIM

DIANA GOURLAY - I GUESS IT IS BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! LOVE, PATTY

Hey Chic, This is your future roomie. Good luck with the job hunt this summer and lots of fun with Poochie

ROBERT, CONGRATS GRADUATE! HAPPY 4th ANNIVERSARY! I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO OUR FUTURE. ILYTWOATDOTS! DI

PI KAPPA ALPHAS GOOD LUCK ON FINALS WE'LL MISS YOU THIS SUMMER, GET PSYCHED FOR #1 FALL LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SISTERS

MGJ Bye Mike, I wish you all the best. Have a happy life --- Cindy

To my 2-year crazy & lifelong pal Jenny, Gonna miss ya - Happy Graduation - Wishing you love & luck! Randee

JANET, HAPPY GRADUATION! WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK. LOVE, LYNN & VICKI

3RA-I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU, I YELL YOU AND I'LL MISS YOU SO MUCH!!! LOVE, BUTCH XXXX

DEAR CONTRACTS AND GRANTS, IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE!

CHRIS, YOU ARE WONDERFUL AND I'LL MISS YOU SO MUCH! I LOVE YOU, NANCY

Kyle - Words just can't tell you how much you mean to me. Good luck with your new job. I luv U 2 googleplex M.

JOHN GOERGEN, DELTA TAU DELTA AND YOU ARE #1 TO ME LOTS OF LUCK. LOVE, TAMMY S

To our graduating little sisters, It has been a great year and we will miss you next year.

Love, The men of KAPPA SIGMA

Anne, It has been a pleasure knowing you. I hope to see you AGAIN. Love, your little bro Dave KAPPA SIGMA

WE'RE PROUD WE "EARNED" IT AND ARE PART OF A REAL "BROTHERHOOD"!!!!

LET'S GET PSYCHED FOR A BONUS SUMMER-SUMMER AND PARTIES WITH OUR SUPER LITTLE SISTERS! THE NEW BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA

Big A: You're great and I really do care for you very much. You've made this past school year my best and I'll always love you for that and more. Above all, don't forget that promises are easily forgotten but hard to break. Let's not forget. It means alot to me and I hope it still means something to you. I'll miss you this summer. Thnx babe. Love, DR. G.

To the men of DELTA TAU DELTA, Thanks for such a GREAT YEAR, I think you're terrific. HAVE A SUPER SUMMER.

LOVE, Your lil' sis Becky

Dear Slimestine, Mr. Wah, and the Rat, It's been quite a year! Here's to quakers, bluewhale, beachwhale, St. George's, tanning contests, rag sessions, Brad and Betsy, 8-day parties, gawking at girls, Fred's 16 yr. olds, old men, endless yrs. of school, little kiddies, hangovers, kisses, roses from Solo, movies, Fi, Myers, virginity, tweezers, dinners, bowling, haryides, revenge, cheerleading, arguments, no common sense, bets, and most of all - secrets that were never kept! We're going to miss you guys. Have a great summer! We love you! MOM, WEEZY, BIC AND LAP

TO MY FAVORITE SAE HAMSTER, THANKS FOR THE GREAT TIMES AND SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP. BE HAPPY AND GET A SEXY TAN THIS SUMMER!

LOTS OF LOVE, LSP (YLS)

DEAR CAROLYN, GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR IN TEXAS! I'LL BE THINKING ABOUT YOU.

LOVE, LAURA SUE (YLS)

Les, Good luck on your finals. I know all your hard work will pay off 4 the A's you deserve. Thanks 4 the past 6 months of being my extra special "good friend" w/ lots of good times & looking forward 2 many more. Have a good summer, Luv Michele

Ron, Good luck on your finals. Hope you have an enjoyable time in Tenn. Thanks for all the fun times and hoping there's more to come. I'll be looking forward to seeing you down south. Love & kisses, Joycecee XXXXX

LISA BODY, THANK YOU FOR EIGHT MONTHS OF PATIENCE. LET'S HAVE A FANTASTIC SUMMER.

LOVE YA, JOHNNY

DEAR SANDY, CONNIE, KIM, EILEEN, STACY, 8th FLOOR WAS THE BEST. MISS YA!

LOVE JILL

BYE BYE HRA, HSD, CASA CORDOBA AND ESPECIALLY CUY & CLARE. I'LL MISS YA SOOOO!!! LOVE YA ALWAYS. I'M HEADING SOUTH SEE YA ALL IN MIAMI! CLIFF

MY MEL-A-BUBBA GRRR BABY. THESE PAST YEARS WITH YOU HAVE BEEN GREAT! YOU MEAN SO MUCH TO ME. YOU CAN BE MY NEW BEST FRIEND BECAUSE ALWAYS AND FOR ALWAYS. I LOVE YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! BOBBY

TO MY TKE BIG BROTHER SCOTT, GOT ANY EXTRA TOMESTONES? LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SIS KIM

OS, THANKS FOR BEING THERE! GOOD TIMES TOGETHER. YOUR FRIEND ALWAYS-OSSETTE

FIREBALL!! I'LL MISS YOU LOTS DAMN IT -- YOU'RE ONE OF A KIND. H.B.

ET, YOU'RE GOING HOME! I HOPE YOU'LL PHONE. I'LL BE WAITING AND WRITING TO HEAR FROM YOU. SORRY FOR ALL THE PROBLEMS, CARING AND LOVE SHOWN!! I LOVE YOU!

PHILOPIAN TUBES

T.T. I hope you have a good summer, I will be thinking about you every minute we are apart. I love you C&C

MARILOU SUMMER OF 1983 WILL BE EVEN BETTER THAN SUMMER OF 1982 LOVE YOU LOTS, JTB

Teresa, Carl, Sherrie, Gonzlo, Barbara, Kim. Have a warm summer because you deserve it. Irene too. Your V.P.

Rick Queltette - U have been the best big bro. I value our friendship! Good luck w/ everything. Love lil bro Cathy

Rick L - Well, this is good to you & FSU. I think you'll always hold a special place in my heart. Best wishes for the future and again, congrats! I love you Y/S/A

THAD RUSH, GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE. IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR. KEEP IN TOUCH. YOUR LIL BROADANDY - ATOL

TO A GOOD LOOKING BUBBA WITH A PINK HIPPO AND YELLOW SUNGLASSES, I'M GONNA MISS YOU SO MUCH! GOOD LUCK IN LAW SCHOOL, AND DON'T FORGET ABOUT YOUR BUBBA. I LUV YOU

PREVIEW of my summer postcards: Having a good time in Chicago but wish I was at the KAPPA SIGMA SUMMER PARTIES at FSU. Love, Georgia

Kathy & Laura, It was a great year, but the summer is here - Except for the PHONE RATES. We've had fun as roommates...

Don't shed a tear, I'll be back - have no fear. Still, what is it that Laura has & Kathy has but I don't have & Marcia just got?!!

WELCOME HOME!! E.T. LOVE YA, BIG KC

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For the summer - includes pool, free
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Large, spacious 3 bedroom house with
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HOME NOW AVAILABLE FOR FALL AND
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Walk to FSU. Sublet May to Aug. \$265
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ACROSS FROM LAW SCHOOL
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One bedroom - Walk to FSU - Quiet
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PER MONTH \$200 DEPOSIT.
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ROOMMATE(S) WANTED
SUBLET LARGE BDRM OF A
2 BDRM 1 1/2 BTH TOWNHOUSE AT
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3 BR HOUSE, FURN W/ FIREPLACE
YARD, CENTRAL AC, 2 MI FROM
CAMPUS, 1 BR. FROM MYERS
PARK. RENT \$133/MO & UTIL.
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Call Rowland at 576-8477 all day.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, MOR F
WE GOT ABOUT EVERYTHING
\$145 A MONTH & 1/2 UTILITIES
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util. Call 644-2648 anytime!

FM RMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
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\$138/ MO. CALL LORI 224-2567

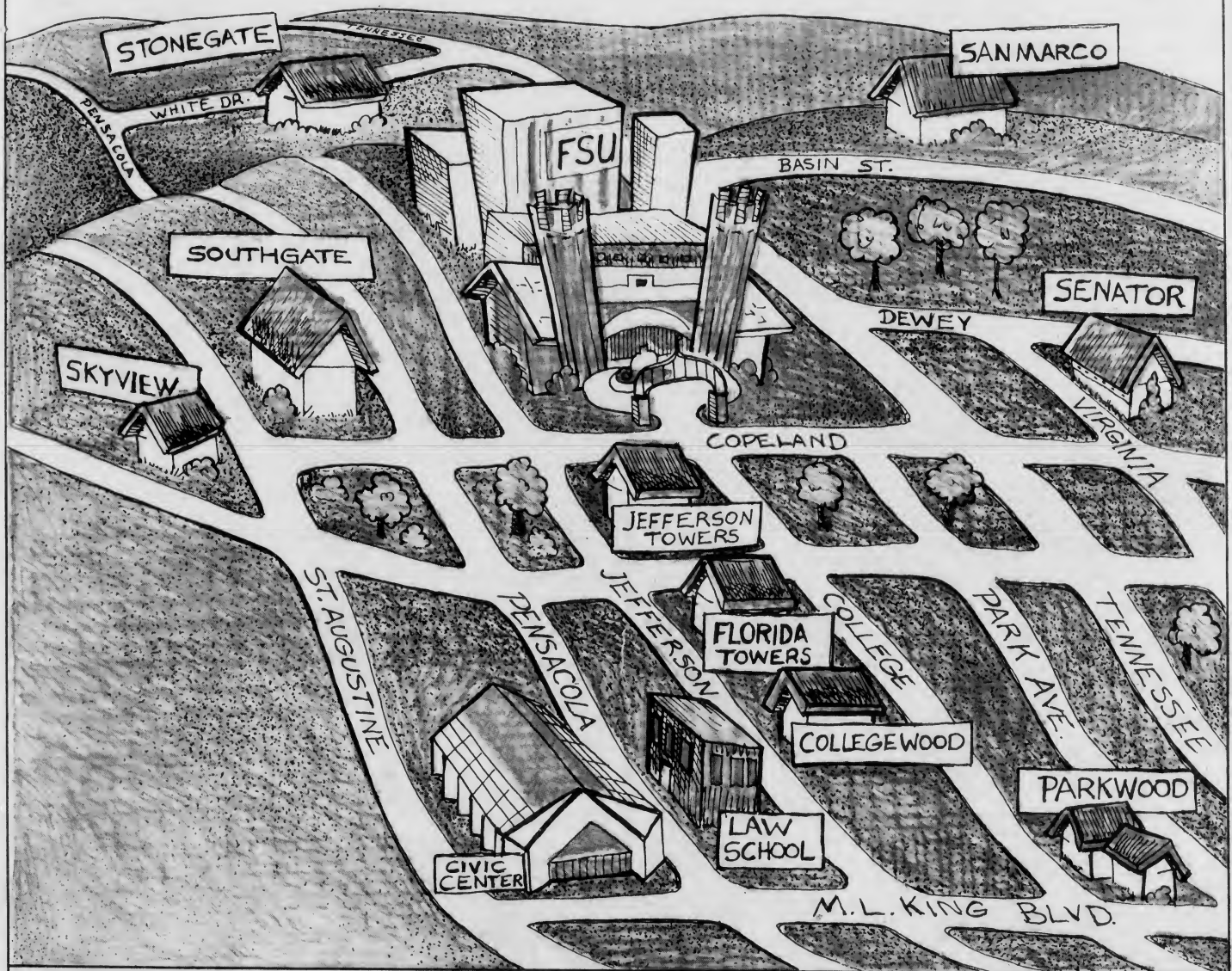
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Fm roommate needed for summer
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NEEDED 1-2 SUMMER RMMATES
TO SHR 3 BR HSE 1 MI FROM
CAMPUS. \$116/MO MAY 1 \$116/MTH & 1/2
UTIL. 576-9776

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